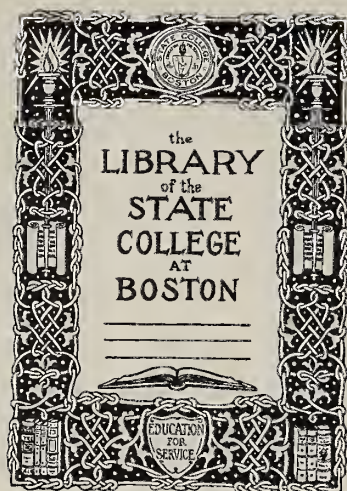
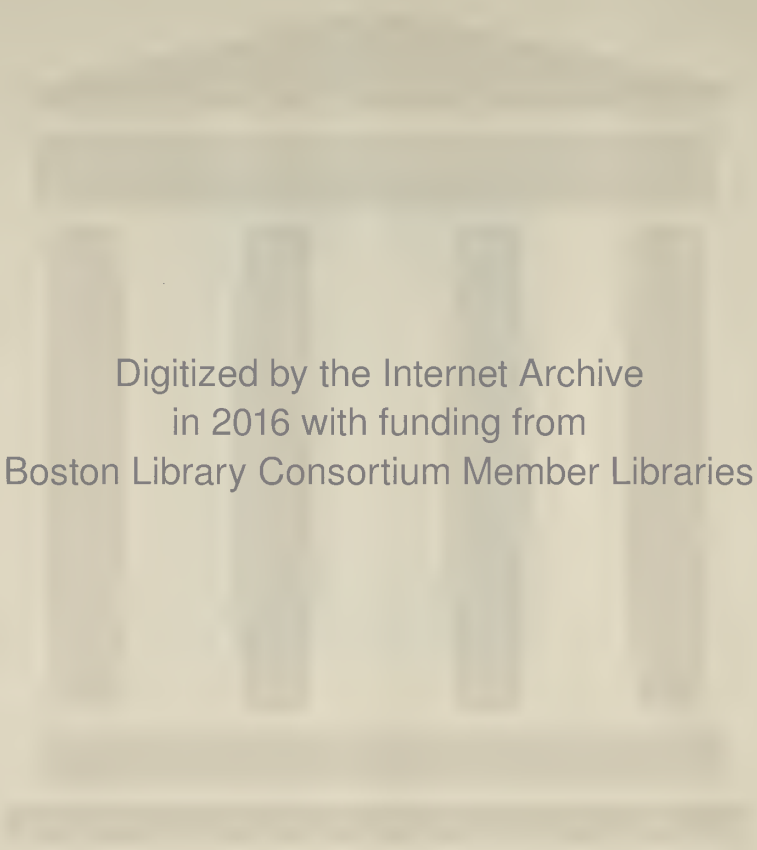


CHALKDUST

VOLUMES 1-11
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOSTON, MASS.





Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2016 with funding from
Boston Library Consortium Member Libraries



President's Message

To the members of our freshman class—the class of 1955—I extend a cordial welcome. I congratulate you upon your decision to prepare yourselves for the teaching profession. You have become members of the student body of a college which already has a noble history of 102 years in teacher preparation. You have become the youngest brothers and sisters of an excellent educational family of young men and women. Our alumni have established themselves as most successful teachers of the youth of our communities. I am sure that you will sense the responsibility of carrying out this enviable record and you will prepare yourselves well to assume your positions as teachers in the schools of our communities. May your

life as students in this college be happy and successful.

To the upper classmen I also extend my greetings and a welcome upon your return to college to continue your general education and your preparation for your chosen profession of teaching. You have completed another year toward your goal. You are indeed worthy sons and daughters of an indulgent alma mater. I look forward to another successful year for I am fully cognizant of the unlimited and enthusiastic cooperation which you have given to me in the administration of this college. May you enjoy the greatest success and happiness during this academic year.

WILLIAM F. LOONEY

All College Dinner Near—Climaxes Fresh Initiation



Freshmen students pay their S. G. A. dues.

Eagerly anticipated, the all-college dinner will be held in the Boys Latin School gymnasium at seven-thirty on Thursday evening, September 30, 1954. This tradition climaxes the Freshman Initiation and is the first big event of the social calendar.

As the upper classmen know, those attending may expect a delicious dinner, informal entertainment, a few speeches, several awards, and a get-acquainted dance. This year, as in the past, freshmen will present the entertainment, assisted by Miss Elizabeth O'Brien of the faculty. Rehearsals are being held in secret—not even Chalkdust could ferret out the plans, so be sure to see the show. What with over three hundred freshmen, there must be a wealth of talent. We are looking forward to a varied evening.

Touring South America With Dr. Lynch

Irene Lanken '57

One advantage of the teaching profession is the opportunity it provides for travel. This summer a member of our Teachers College faculty took full advantage of the opportunity in an extensive tour of the east coast of South America. Accompanied by friends, Dr. Mary Lynch of our Science Department spent a fascinating two months visiting such countries as Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay.

As a representative of Chalkdust I was fortunate enough to obtain an interview with Dr. Lynch shortly after she returned to school. On a dull September afternoon I had the rare experience of sitting in a New England classroom and mentally seeing the brilliant panorama of the South American landscape unfold before me. The scenery, Dr. Lynch described, would have been sufficient in itself to make the trip worthwhile. In Brazil, for example, the dense primeval forests and the long ribbons of silver beach and green seas bordering the coastline would be hard to duplicate anywhere here. In Uruguay, the fabulously wealthy "Cities of Tomorrow" breathe an Old World charm of senoritas, flower sellers, and peasant farmers. However, their present is controlled by the pulse of industry, and the machine age holds a magic fascination for travelers. In Argentina Dr. Lynch visited the great Argentine Pampas, a flat prairie stretching in an unbroken line toward the horizon. Had the trip included nothing else, this would have been an unforgettable experience.

However, let's begin at the beginning and follow Dr. Lynch in her travels. Seventeen days out of New York found her in Santos, Brazil, an important coffee port. Santos is an old port town which has Maracá in its appearance. Set against the background of huge silver beaches are its stucco houses with their quaint red tiled roofs, all of which make it a peaceful and picturesque town.

From this quiet setting, we go to

Teachers College Brightens Its Face

During the summer, workmen swarmed about the dark halls of T. C. and wielded the paintbrush over the dusty walls. The resulting corridor color scheme of pearl grey, pink and deep rose has done much to improve the physical appearance of the buildings. The foyer and reception hall have been done in shades of cream and light green, and other renovations are still in progress. By the end of June Dr. Looney hopes to have most of the repairs completed.

Plans for a cafeteria to be located in the basement of the Collins building are being drawn up by an architect. This, of course, is definitely needed because the present crowded condition of the Girls Latin Cafeteria, which they share with us, is most unsatisfactory. Dr. Looney hopes also to have a smoker and permanent student recreation room. At present, room 108 serves as a lounge.

In addition, T. C. now includes the entire Collins building, which was needed because of the increase in the freshman class. Room 203 has become

Pedro I and Pedro II lived in their palace. The palace, called Don Pedro's Palace, is now a museum where the costumes, china, silverware, and glassware which were used by these mighty rulers are on exhibition. Open carriages are available to tourists for rides about the city. Here again the scenery is beautiful, but most of the roads are extremely winding and tricky.

In an overall glance at the people and conditions of Brazil, Dr. Lynch found that economic conditions are not too favorable. The depression which began about a year ago with

the failure of Brazil's coffee crop is widespread and is causing a feeling of resentment toward the United States. Higher prices, a result of the hoarding of exporting speculators, have made conditions worse. Brazil is not able to sell enough coffee to get an adequate financial return. There is unrest in the government as is evidenced by the reports in our own newspapers.

In Uruguay the people are prosperous and well dressed. This is one of the most highly socialized countries in the western hemisphere; but, as Dr.

(Continued on page 2)

Eagerly anticipated, the all-college dinner will be held in the Boys Latin School gymnasium at seven-thirty on Thursday evening, September 30, 1954. This tradition climaxes the Freshman Initiation and is the first big event of the social calendar.

As the upper classmen know, those attending may expect a delicious dinner, informal entertainment, a few speeches, several awards, and a get-acquainted dance. This year, as in the past, freshmen will present the entertainment, assisted by Miss Elizabeth O'Brien of the faculty. Rehearsals are being held in secret—not even Chalkdust could ferret out the plans, so be sure to see the show. What with over three hundred freshmen, there must be a wealth of talent. We are looking forward to a varied evening.

Jim Gregory, President of the Junior Class is general chairman of both the initiation and the banquet. Albrit Benton, President of S. G. A. and Barbara Wax, Secretary of the Junior Class, are in charge of the tickets. For those who haven't paid S. G. A. dues, the tickets will cost twelve dollars, but for those who are paid-up members, tickets will cost two dollars and fifty cents!

September 30th also marks Initiation Day when the fate of all freshmen is in the hands of smiling (?) juniors. Mystery, secrets, and surprises are in store and "mums" the word until THE DAY.

Mary MacBride is the chairman of the Initiation committee. She will be assisted by Elizabeth Gillis, Joan Hinchman, Barbara Wax, Maureen Duffy, Barbara Cronin, Dorothy Lawlor, Constance Conway, Beverly Boyle, Robert Casey, and Henry Kowalski. Jr. instructions will be given a few days before, so freshman—wipe that smile off your face!

A day of fun and good sportsmanship, climaxed by an evening of delicious food and entertainment, is just the thing before studies bog us down. Let's see everyone there.



Hurricane Carol takes another famous tower.

CHALKDUST
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
Boston, Massachusetts

Vol. 1 SEPTEMBER, 1954 No. 1

Published six times during the school year
under the auspices of the Student Government
Association.

Faculty Advisor: MISS MARJORIE F. HOLT

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief

VIRGINIA HUMBER '56

Feature Editor

IRENE LAUREN '57

Activity Editor

MARY FRANCES SULLIVAN '56

Chatter Editor

ANNA TITLES '56

Literary Editor

VIRGINIA FINNEN '56

Sports

JOHN CUNNINGHAM '55

Art

MARY MACLEOD '56

GEORGE LERRA '55

Layout

WILLIAM WARWICK '55

THOMAS CULLITY '55

CHARLES DATOW '55

Reporters

Albert Beaton '55, Maureen McManey '55, Mary Pigott '55, Helen MacLeod '55, Helen Kennedy '55, Evangeline McIntyre '55, Marjorie O'Brien '55, Thelma Cullity '55, Helen Shea '56, Jim Gregory '56, Barbara Wau '56, Jacqueline MacArthur '56, Philip Kimm '56, William Wain '56, Audrey Gyr '57, Mary Doerflinger '57, Maureen Spilane '57, Elizabeth Boland '58, Elaine O'Brien '58, Elizabeth Scrandi '58, Elizabeth Riegan '58, Patricia McGrath '58, Joan McCarthy '58, Marie Morelli '55, Edward Harrington '56, Irene Hickey '55.

Typists

Mary Smith '56, Barbara Sullivan '56, Helen Shea '56, Maureen Spilane '57, Elaine O'Brien '58

Editorial

Those students who have known CHALKDUST in previous years are using glossy type, larger news sheets and professional printing.

BUDGET Instead of mimeographed copy, we, the

INCREASE students, are paying for this newspaper under the auspices of the student Government Association, which has given CHALKDUST a greatly needed increase in its budget.

The staff sincerely hopes that you will enjoy your paper. Our work has been done with your interests in mind. We should like to see people jumping

up and down over a controversial issue in our

KEYNOTE columns. If we stumble

INTEREST upon someone doubled up with laughter over a cartoon or winking away a sentimental tear over a poem, we'll love it! At least, we hope you will read the paper. Remember, an interested student body provides interesting news.

CHALKDUST welcomes original material, such as letters to the editor, poems, short stories, and essays, which may be left in the mailbox in the CHALKDUST office. (Attach your name and section, of course.) If we all contribute to our newspaper and give it our support, we can establish a solid cornerstone for the future.

CHALKDUST welcomes original material, such as letters to the editor, poems, short stories, and essays, which may be left in the mailbox in the CHALKDUST office. (Attach your name and section, of course.) If we all contribute to our newspaper and give it our support, we can establish a solid cornerstone for the future.

CHALKDUST welcomes original material, such as letters to the editor, poems, short stories, and essays, which may be left in the mailbox in the CHALKDUST office. (Attach your name and section, of course.) If we all contribute to our newspaper and give it our support, we can establish a solid cornerstone for the future.

CHALKDUST welcomes original material, such as letters to the editor, poems, short stories, and essays, which may be left in the mailbox in the CHALKDUST office. (Attach your name and section, of course.) If we all contribute to our newspaper and give it our support, we can establish a solid cornerstone for the future.

CHALKDUST welcomes original material, such as letters to the editor, poems, short stories, and essays, which may be left in the mailbox in the CHALKDUST office. (Attach your name and section, of course.) If we all contribute to our newspaper and give it our support, we can establish a solid cornerstone for the future.

CHALKDUST welcomes original material, such as letters to the editor, poems, short stories, and essays, which may be left in the mailbox in the CHALKDUST office. (Attach your name and section, of course.) If we all contribute to our newspaper and give it our support, we can establish a solid cornerstone for the future.

CHALKDUST welcomes original material, such as letters to the editor, poems, short stories, and essays, which may be left in the mailbox in the CHALKDUST office. (Attach your name and section, of course.) If we all contribute to our newspaper and give it our support, we can establish a solid cornerstone for the future.

CHALKDUST welcomes original material, such as letters to the editor, poems, short stories, and essays, which may be left in the mailbox in the CHALKDUST office. (Attach your name and section, of course.) If we all contribute to our newspaper and give it our support, we can establish a solid cornerstone for the future.

CHALKDUST welcomes original material, such as letters to the editor, poems, short stories, and essays, which may be left in the mailbox in the CHALKDUST office. (Attach your name and section, of course.) If we all contribute to our newspaper and give it our support, we can establish a solid cornerstone for the future.

CHALKDUST welcomes original material, such as letters to the editor, poems, short stories, and essays, which may be left in the mailbox in the CHALKDUST office. (Attach your name and section, of course.) If we all contribute to our newspaper and give it our support, we can establish a solid cornerstone for the future.

CHALKDUST welcomes original material, such as letters to the editor, poems, short stories, and essays, which may be left in the mailbox in the CHALKDUST office. (Attach your name and section, of course.) If we all contribute to our newspaper and give it our support, we can establish a solid cornerstone for the future.

CHALKDUST welcomes original material, such as letters to the editor, poems, short stories, and essays, which may be left in the mailbox in the CHALKDUST office. (Attach your name and section, of course.) If we all contribute to our newspaper and give it our support, we can establish a solid cornerstone for the future.

CHALKDUST welcomes original material, such as letters to the editor, poems, short stories, and essays, which may be left in the mailbox in the CHALKDUST office. (Attach your name and section, of course.) If we all contribute to our newspaper and give it our support, we can establish a solid cornerstone for the future.

CHALKDUST welcomes original material, such as letters to the editor, poems, short stories, and essays, which may be left in the mailbox in the CHALKDUST office. (Attach your name and section, of course.) If we all contribute to our newspaper and give it our support, we can establish a solid cornerstone for the future.

Juniors for their great reception. We especially enjoyed "Designated GREEN FRESHMAN of Freshman '55" (Ed. Note: In behalf of the upperclassmen, thanks for the nice note! All those who worked to make the day pleasant are glad to know you enjoyed it.)

Dear Editor:

We did like having our first letter a complaint, but we are disturbed by two conditions that exist in this college. First, that mad crush in the bookstore at lunch time is deplorable. Secondly, we feel that library service should be available from 8 o'clock to 5 o'clock. The libraries are open much longer than in other colleges. Couldn't the bookstore be opened at other convenient times besides the short time before school and at 12:35? We should be willing to work there if we had any free hours (Now you must know we are juniors).

Here's to the availability of these services at longer and more convenient hours!

EVANGELINE

Touring South America
With Dr. Lynch

(Continued from page 1)

between Argentina and Brazil; however, their relations with Argentina are not on too sound a basis.

The beautiful parks and the architectural design of the buildings of Buenos Aires hint nostalgically of Parisian scenes. The climate here is cooler than in Brazil. Although a topcoat is necessary, it never quite reaches freezing, and the foliage remains green throughout the winter.

Branches of the University of Buenos Aires are located throughout the city, and during the course of her stay, Dr. Lynch and her companions spent some time with a group of young intellectuals, all of whom were studying there. From her observations, Dr. Lynch thinks that they are more inclined towards the Fine Arts than are students in the United States.

In Argentina the most outstanding feature of the landscape is the Pampas. Colorful gauchos, Argentine cowboys, ride these great plains each day. They exist mostly on meat, which is cheaper and more plentiful than on other food. Laborers consume on the average of two pounds of beef at a meal.

On the return trip Dr. Lynch flew home by Pan American Airways. Welcome back, Dr. Lynch.

Ed. Note: This is the first of our travel series. In succeeding issues, we plan to have interviews with various faculty members and students who have recently traveled in such countries as France, Cuba, and Ireland.

Attention, Sophomores

The Sophomore Class needs a secretary. Since J. A. Shea has not returned to T. C. this fall, this class office is vacant.

How should this vacancy be filled? Perhaps the runner-up in the last election should assume the position. If this does not meet with your approval would you prefer another campaign?

Have you any suggestions? The President of the Sophomore Class, Robert McCarthy, would like to hear them.

Lynch says, the people are in a state of unrest. Uruguay is a buffer state

Sometimes a single line from an otherwise mediocre poem or a snatch of serious melody from some song being ranted at the jukeboxes startles us with its simple beauty and its depth of truth.

Usually, when we are about to listen to some Bach or read some Shakespeare, we prepare ourselves. We determine that there is much to learn from such sources, and therefore, from the steady flow of truth we calmly isolate what we choose and equally calmly absorb it as it absorbs us.

But when an important idea assaults us from an unexpected source, we are struck with wonder and delight. This is the way it happened when I talked with Sandy.

I didn't know her last name. I knew only that she was a blond little four-year-old with shining brown eyes, and wore a red smudger on her well-worn, plump body.

It had been drizzling all morning; but now it was sunny, and Sandy, a happy, social little person, reveled in the sun, the earth, and her own body. Laughing, she ran and tumbled in the wet grass. As I watched her, I decided that Sandy would probably never be one who would worry about man in his world, or be troubled by any philosophical ideas.

What Sandy Said

With a sparkling giggle she raced over to me, and flinging herself to the ground, pulled me down beside her to rest. She lay there smiling cheerfully and squinting her eyes against the sun. As her pulse slowed, she gazed more intently at me and finally asked, "How old are you?"

"Twenty," I told her. "No, you're eight," she said. "You are eight, and I am four."

We talked for a while about being four, and what fun it is to be four; then I asked, "What is it, Sandy?" She said immediately, "Eight is like God."

I was puzzled. "What does he mean?" This senseless chatter, or does she really have something to tell me? "What is God like, Sandy?"

After a pause, very simply, very quietly, and probably with the same tone of voice that once spoke the words "The Lord is my shepherd..." she said, "God is like kids."

That is all that Sandy said.

I could rationalize by looking into her background to determine what concrete mundane factors had made her say that, but I could not think those reasons would be entirely true. Instead, I'll just wonder what more the world can ever teach her that she does not already know.

—S. W.

Faculty Flashes

by DR. JOHN COLLINS

New Members:

Miss Muriel Jefferson has transferred from the Springfield Public Schools to our Science Department. Upperclassmen will remember her teaching here during the 1951-1952 school year.

Mr. John J. O'Neill has transferred from Fitchburg Teachers College to our Psychology Department.

Mr. John J. Kelley, also from Fitchburg Teachers College, will be with our History Department this year.

Mrs. Lillian Perry is the new Assistant Librarian.

Travel Notes:

Dr. Mary Lynch has just returned by plane from a tour of the east coast of South America, visiting such countries as Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina.

Miss Edith Gartland has just returned from an extended tour of Spain and France, in which countries she has previously studied. Miss Gartland was decorated not long ago by the French Government with a medal certificate from the Universities of Paris and Madrid.

Study:

Mr. Robert Bertolli spent the summer in advanced work at New York University.

Miss Clare Martell and Mr. Richard Tyrell did research at the Harvard Graduate School.

Miss Eloise Fitzgerald and Miss Margaret Clark did likewise at Syracuse University.

Congratulations:

We were all delighted to read, in the Sunday Globe of July 4th, the scholarly article by Mr. Hubert Powderly on "Fort Necessity." Mr. Powderly has a remarkable collection of print and photos pertaining to the War Between the States.

Mr. Thomas F. Dungan is the new Director of Extension Studies, and Dr. Regina Madden is the new Director of Public Relations for the College.

Summer Teaching:

Mr. Herbert Reppan taught at Hyannis Summer Session while Messrs. Martin Kostick, Edward Fitzpatrick, George Ahern, John Collins, Thomas Dungan and Mrs. Flynn gave courses here at our own summer session.

Thanks To Sophomores

Sophomore Class Teachers College
Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Friends:

May I express my personal thanks for the very fine contribution you made to our Charity Field Day Fund. Every dollar we raise increases the amount of good work we can do and you may have the satisfaction of knowing that your donation will be used to make things a little brighter for deserving persons.

Please accept my personal and official gratitude for your generosity.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) JOHN HYNES,
Mayor of Boston

FALL TURN

The sunac flames
At a hint of winter weather,
And green rock-moss
Is pricked with silver rime
Like flowers of frost
Enchanted;

The sweet bracken,
Brittle with sun and season,
Rustles brown
Upon the hills of summer:
Sharp-sweet with the tang
Of ferns and burning
White with the dust
Of fires.

—M. F. H.

Fashionations or Oh,
For The Days of Adam
and Eve

Helen MacLeod '55 and
Mary Pigott '55

New fashions are quite in evidence at T. C. this fall. They are combined with perennial favorites to make the T. C. fashion picture a colorful one. Have you noticed those Foreign Trade trig raincoats that are quite popular? They have been found to be just the thing for puddle-jumping between the college and the restaurants during free time.

Several men students appeared in charcoal grey suits, but only a few sported pink shirts and pink and black ties. It has been rumored that snappy elastic belts are quite fashionable in addition to the attractive pleated vests. White or nearly white bucks are still a favorite.

Women students are borrowing the man-tailored shirts again this year and are teaming them with double duty wool jumpers. A warning: men's "gator" socks, especially Argyles, put in another appearance; but we have yet to find a daring lass who has shown up for class in Bermuda skirts or a pair of kilts, although we don't doubt that some of them do own a pair. (Sorry, girls, this isn't the place to wear them—try Scotland Yard.)

Your opinion is asked on the latest, mildy's jeweled pipe. Remember, smoking is not allowed within the confines of the building.

Platter Patter

Elizabeth Boland '58 and
Elaine O'Brien '58

Is "Papa Loves Mambo" by Perry Como on its way out or on its way up? What's the opinion of Ed Fisher's recording of "Fanny" taken from the coming musical of the same title? How about "Ba-Zoom" the sequel to "Sh-Boom"? It's done by the Three Chords.

It looks as though Johnny Ray's manager, Danny Kessler, has another discovery in the Four Coins with their disc, "We'll Be Married."

Rosemary Clooney has teamed up with her sister Betty in a catchy tune appropriately labeled "Sisters."

Along the instrumental line are "The Bandit" by Percy Faith and "Little Spanish Town" by Dave Carver. They'll keep that time of music busy.

Remember the "Muskrat Ramble" that Rusty Draper made popular a while back? Well, keep your eye on the McGuire Sisters' version.

Tony Bennett has a sure hit in "Me, Donna, Madonna," and it should be right to the top with "Not as a Stranger" on the flip side.

Guess it's going to be "like father like son" with Gary Crosby. His latest release, "I've Got My Eye on You," is a good start.

"Nicknames" a novelty tune by Jimmy Ronack, has already begun to climb the ladder of popularity.

Is Patti Page's mysterious new release going to be a ballad, a novelty, classic or a mambo? We've heard rumors that it's going to be something she's never tried before!

Why not contribute your views to this column next issue?

Another Barnard Service

So that you may have the use of this volume while you are supplying missing pages, we have inserted stubs as noted below.

When they are obtained, you may send them to us, if you wish, together with the bound volume and they will be promptly inserted without charge.

Stubs have been inserted in place of the following pages which are missing: ✓

✓ 7 no 5-issue

These pages, from which large pieces have been torn, have been pieced out:

F. J. Barnard & Co., Inc.

Library Book Binders

"Since 1821"

Fall Activities Begin; Clubs Welcome Freshmen

LITERARY CLUB

Over sandwiches, coffee and homemade dessert, the Literary Club provides one of the most pleasurable hours of the week. President Helen Shaw, Jr. 3, assures the members of varied programs, spiced with surprise and popular appeal. The interests of the Literary Club are both intellectual and social. Meetings offer guest speakers, formal discussions, reviews of books and other literary facts. Plans are now in progress for the annual tour to a spot of literary significance. In addition, there will be several theatre parties.

All members of the college are invited to join, with a special welcome to the Freshman Class.

ORTHODOX CLUB

All students of the Eastern Orthodox faith are invited to join the Orthodox Club, and a sincere welcome is extended to all new members of the College. A full schedule, which includes various religious, intellectual, and social activities, is planned by Club President Evangeline Matange, Sr. 1.

This year the Orthodox Club of the State Teachers College of Boston will become a member of the New England Federation of College Orthodox Students and will play a very important part in arranging the annual convention of the Federation.

HILLEL

Hillel is the Jewish community campus. It supplies the opportunity for Jewish group living in work and play. Hillel's program is divided into four main phases: cultural, religious, social and brotherhood. Each member belongs to a committee and therefore, does his share in making programs successful. Most of the meetings of this organization are held at the new Hillel House, 233 Bay State Road, which T. C. shares with Boston University and Emerson College.

A tentative schedule of activities has been set up for this season including the annual Freshman Reception, a Simchas Torah social, a film review, a Chanukah party, a panel discussion on Brotherhood, a Purim party, a Hebrew song and dance festival, and any other affairs suggested by our members. Club President, Marlena Harris, '36, invites all students of Jewish faith to join Hillel.

MUSIC CLUB

The Music Club with its delightful programs of song adds much to the success of college functions. The members of the Club perform at Open House Night, at the College Banquet, at the Christmas Assembly, and at Commencement Exercises. In addition to performing at our College functions, the Club will represent the college at the October 12th convention at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, and also, at the Governor's Convention. President Joseph DeSario, Vice President Robert Casey, and Treasurer Norma Ross wish to extend an invitation to the entire student body.

WELFARE CLUB

The Welfare Club membership includes both the faculty and the stu-



The smiling Juniors! Just wait until Initiation Day.

dents of the college. Both groups share responsibility for this organization. Many opportunities arise during the school year for the Welfare Club to fulfill its purpose of serving others. Activities of the Club include the donation of Thanksgiving baskets, the distribution of toys donated by the students to children in hospitals at Christmas, and participation in the Children's Clothing Crusade.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club is a center of Catholic student life. Newmannites receive religious training in an informal atmosphere, under the guidance of the club chaplain. Social and educational benefits are also gained by members.

Meetings are held at St. Ann's Hall, St. Stephen's Street, Boston, on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Since meetings begin at 8:30 P.M., students who work after college are able to attend.

A new chaplain, Fr. Basil Kenney from Minnesota, will meet all members, old and new, on October 6 at St. Ann's. An initiation of new members followed by a social, will take place on October 24th. Membership dues are \$2.50 and will be collected in the college by treasurer John Reilly. T. C. looks forward to the annual talent show, "Campus Capers," sponsored and produced by members of the club. This year, with the aid of new members (and talent), it should be an even greater success than usual.

Club president, Maureen Maloney, urges all Catholic students to join the Newman Club, for in what better way can you study and review the doctrines of your religion during your college life?

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month during the Club hour. The meetings include discussions of contemporary culture, of theatre and literature, songs, games, and plans for trips to a French restaurant, to the Museum of Fine Arts, and to see French films and

plays. Each member has a blue, white, and red pin, identifying him as a member of the club. Under the guidance of Miss Gartland, a well-traveled, well-informed faculty member, the club activities are lively and stimulating.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club meets every two weeks during the club hour on Thursdays. This year the club plans to attend the Modern Language Association and to take field trips to such places as the Spanish Chapel at the Gardner Museum, and the Fogg Museum. Other club meetings will consist of lectures given by people who have visited Spain and Mexico. Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge of club meeting for the day. New members are always welcome.

SCIENCE CLUB

Very few members of the Science Club step on baby ants or ruthlessly destroy seeded lawns. Seriously, however, if you love nature, this is the club for you!

The Science Club will present many social and educational motion pictures, discussions, and demonstrations as a part of their program this year. Fall outings to the Blue Hills, including a visit to the weather observation tower and a wienie roast, is being planned by the Club President, Margaret Ennis. Field trips to community resources, the Science Museum, the Hood Mink Company, and the Agassiz Museum will be enthusiastically supported by members.

The traditional Christmas sale of greens, corsages, and centerpieces is a function of the Club. Proceeds help to furnish the Science Library, Room 301, with new literature.

DRAMA CLUB

One need not be a Lionel Barrymore in order to try out for the Drama Club. We need pro men, makeup men, stage hands, and actors! Each year the Drama club presents a

Christmas play and a Spring play. These interested should contact Jacqueline MacHott, '32.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Are you interested in basketball, volleyball, bowling, football, or basketball? Yes—then the W. A. A. is the organization for you. You'll welcome the opportunity for practice if you can play these sports; and if you can't play, you'll have more fun learning how!

The W. A. A. of the State Teachers College at Boston offers all women students the opportunity to meet many students from other colleges in an environment of fun and relaxation.

Last year a ski-weekend at the Sargent Camp in Peterborough, New Hampshire was initiated. Sking, skating and dog-sledding, with free instruction, were the main activities. Since this plan was welcomed by the students, it is to become an annual affair. Also Play Days with other colleges will be part of the W. A. A. program.

We welcome you, Freshmen! but how about some additional upper-classmen? There must be hidden talent somewhere in these classes. Who cares if your legs don't equal Grable's or if all those sundae show? It's just for enjoyment; and, who knows, you may have the potentialities of a powerful woman athlete.

Orientation for Over 350 Held at T.C.

Here at State Teachers College at Boston, on September 13, 1954, three hundred and nine freshmen, plus fifty-graduate students and forty-five veterans, were introduced to the college by one of the most successful Orientation Programs held in recent years. Because of the unprecedented number of members, the program extended beyond schedule, but this brought no complaints from anyone, not even our overworked Juniors.

The day's program commenced in the Assembly Hall with the reading of a Bible selection by Dr. William F. Looney, who then returned to the rostrum and proceeded, with a few well-chosen and friendly words, to welcome the newest addition to the Teachers College Student Body. A resume of College traditions, a brief explanatory note, in regard to the renovations in progress, and stipulation of the rules for the use of the lounge, library, and all other facilities of the College, were among the major points in his address.

From all of us familiar with T. C., Gregory, President of the Junior Class, summarized the spirit of brotherhood and friendly cooperation which characterizes the College in the one word: "Hi!" May we echo your sentiments, Jim?

From all of us familiar with T. C., "Hello, and welcome to the newest members of our family!"

At Boston, President of S. G. A. explained the duties, function, and responsibilities of the Student Government Association to the new students. A tour of the College under the able guidance of Junior Brothers and Sisters was the next item on the list of the day's activities. As we toured the buildings, we noted the surprising number of men in this year's class—and an interesting thought to remember when planning activities, girls.

In our travels we talked to Helena Zabrin, an addition to the T. C. student body, Helena, excited by her first day at college, couldn't specify as yet, just which aspect of college life she enjoyed most, and she seemed to express the delight and confusion of most of the freshmen.

Frances Kelly, from Dorchester High School arrived early, and with some of her friends, made a private tour of T. C. first floor at 9:00 A.M. Good for you, girls! If all freshmen were similarly inclined, we would have fewer people turning up in wrong classes.

Our faculty, as always, stood by and piloted willing. If occasionally confused, youth through a very happy day. Miss Salloway, Dean of Women, turned up in more places than we knew existed at Teachers College. Every corner we turned, there she was with a ready smile and a helpful answer for freshmen, graduate student, and junior alike. Dr. Collins was

only a blur as he whizzed by one hand and one finger, leading his help in directing and co-ordinating efforts to keep the functions in smooth operation.

Club presidents all deserve a hearty round of applause for their ambitious and highly successful campaigns to enroll freshmen in their respective clubs. The Literary Club, under the capable direction of its president, Miss Helen Shea, snapped up hordes of new members. We are justly proud of our Literary Club; it is one of the bright lights on our social roster. The Newman club also ran well in the lead in the race for new members. When we happened by, Miss Maureen Maloney was busily handing out registration blanks to new applicants. Hillel and the Orthodox Club attracted an equally enthusiastic number of interested students. As the beaming faces of their respective presidents show, they anticipate a very prosperous year. In fact, the clubs of the college had an unusually successful first day.

By now everyone was very happy, but also very hungry. A buffet luncheon was served in Collins Hall by the Junior Committee, headed by Miss Nancy McNamara, who was assisted by the Misses Mary McPherson, Wanda Velonakas, Harriet Morrison, Maureen Fenlon, Eleanor Murphy, Mary Yeterian, Margaret Barsamian, and Shirley Bourque. Punch, mounds of sandwiches, pickles, and cookies fortified the group for the afternoon. To conclude the day the Juniors staged a hilarious parody of the popular Dragnet program. The ministry of the TV commercial, as done by the Juniors defied description. Only a true Maul Paul smoker could appreciate the real significance. We never knew Mary Yeterian could sing, either!

Thus we leave the lighter side of college life for awhile, and prepare for the more serious aspects of it. In the days of tests and working to come, now we are all working toward the same goal — KNOWLEDGE FOR SERVICE.

From the Star comes the following poem:

A school paper is a great invention;
The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.

MOMENTS MUSICAL

Bright leaves of golden birch
Wind-blown through pine,
Like wings that seek a perch,
Flutter and shine.

Sweeter than song or words,
This tree of golden birch.
—M. F. H.

CLASS CHATTER

Now that the frenetic rush of the first weeks of college has passed, and we are completely out of funds, book-bent, and homework laden again, we look with pleasure to the new Chalk-dust chatter column.

What didn't the Seniors do this Summer? If you were in the vicinity of the South Station this summer, you probably saw two of our senior girls selling newspapers and cigars there. These girls, in case you did not recognize them, were Pat Kelly and Joan Walsh.

Among many of the seniors who worked on the playgrounds this summer were Kay Hayes, Myrtle Mealy, and Bunny Hughes. Actually one should not refer to their jobs as work, since the girls enjoyed it so much. It was good experience, too.

Alma Montgomery spent a most interesting vacation in New Orleans, Louisiana, where she visited the Louisiana State University. One of the highlights of her trip was a cruise up the Mississippi River.

Here is another Yankee who invaded Southern territory this summer. Helen Jones spent July visiting Baltimore, Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. in the Atlantic City and White Ways of New York City.

Beverly Nee spent a leisurely vacation at Monponset, Mass. Frances Corcoran and Rosemarie Kieran wintered at Cape Codder Hotel in Falmouth, where they met such interesting personalities as Roy Cohn and Philip Astor Byrnes. Nancy Rubin spent her vacation in Cuba. (Did she visit Hernandez's Hideaway?) The entire Senior Class extends a hearty welcome back to Helen Kennedy, whose absence last year was due to illness.

The senior men had just as exciting and active a summer as did the women. Edward Boucher, John Cunningham, Thomas Reid, Warren Barry, Frank Monckley, and George Gallucci were platoon leaders in the U. S. Marine Corps in Quantico, Virginia. The Eddie Ficker of T. C., Joseph Dario sang at the Showbar in Boston during the summer. George Lerra was an agent for the Bureau of Internal Revenue this past vacation. William Claughey spent the summer Fellowship for his naval commission. The Eddie Ficker of T. C. Sullivan was a lifeguard for the Metropolitan District Commission.

Senior II is proud to welcome back to its folds cowboy John Cunningham, who, after his trip to California, is now giving extensive classes in farming, mountain-climbing, and cattle-raising. "Tex" Cunningham is charging a small fee for the courses—a personally autographed picture of John riding herd—for two dollars. The experience required is four years of horseshoe riding and a personal friendship with a hairy old Irishman.

On Monday, September 20, Senior III began practice teaching with eager anticipation. The other two sections will remain at T. C. for the first semester. Under the new policy as the State Teachers College, T. C. will send non-residents of Boston to their home towns. Helen MacLeod of Watertown will practice in one of the new schools in her home town. Seniors who are Boston residents will do their practice teaching in Boston.

Good luck to William "Pop" Warwick of the senior class who has just year's experience in teaching Chalk-dust. The staff extends their best

wishes to Bill in his teaching career. Transfers and an Open Letter

Among the returning forces of the Junior Class we welcome many new faces currently known as "transfer students." We hope that each of these new classmates will soon feel that he is one of us. Therefore, we extend a hearty welcome to

(Mrs.) Jacqueline Blanchard, a native of Louisiana, and present resident of Cambridge, who comes from Northwestern State Teachers College.

(Mrs.) Bessie Stavropoulos, who is from Boston University and West Roxbury.

Maureen Duffy of Brighton, a transfer from Regis College, where she majored in child psychology.

David G. Foster of Jamaica Plain who majored in recreation and youth leadership at Springfield College.

Alma Doyle, who is from North Park College, Illinois, now living in Roxbury.

To any who may have been overlooked in the rush, we extend our sincere wish that you partake of our traditions and good times.

Thank! I can't tell you how much I appreciate the co-operation given me in the planning and execution of the Orientation Day program. Space does not permit me to list the names of all those who gave their time; but I should like to extend my heart-felt thanks to the chairmen of the various committees: Nancy McDonough (Refreshments), Mary Vetterlin (SKT), Barbara Wax (Clubs), Anne D'Arcy (Handbooks), and Sandra Gisher (Electives). I think very much of the members of the Senior and Sophomore classes who unselfishly helped the Juniors bring this program to a successful conclusion.

Sincerely,
JIM GREGORY,
(Signed) President, Junior Class.

Working Can Be Fun

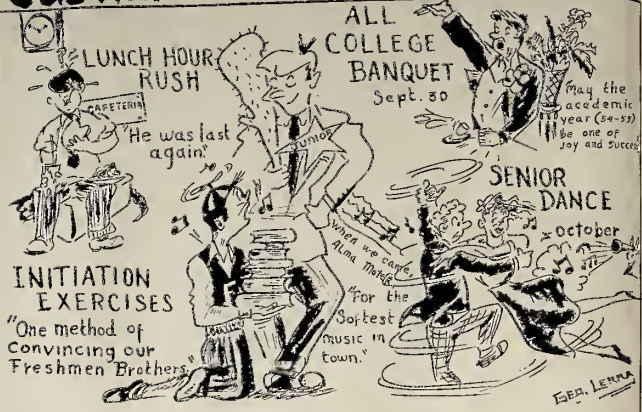
All the drama was not in summer stock this year. Nancy McCarthy, SO VI, Mary O'Brien SO IV, and Margaret O'Connor SO I, did it all of acting on their own while entertaining youngsters on the playgrounds. Irene Murphy SO I, Anne Daley SO V, and Mary Doucette SO I, took on a twenty-four hour job that proved just as much fun. They joined the ranks of counselors at summer camps. However, they managed to survive.

If any experienced waitresses are needed, Maureen Splaine and Irene Driscoll can fill the requirements; for Maureen worked in the Catskill Mountains and Irene waitressed in Maine.

Meet the Freshmen!

While most girls were earning money or gaining experience in the business world, other freshmen spent a leisurely summer at New England beaches and traveling. Marie McNulty spent part of her summer broming on the sands of Buzzard's Bay, while Janet Healy froze in the blizzards of New England. Mary McCraw toured the states of Maryland and Virginia, and visited Washington, D.C. (a favorite visiting place for T. C. students this summer). While Grace Hayden was vacationing at York Beach, Maine, she drifted out to sea on a life preserver raft. About an hour later she was rescued by an unknown fisherman. We are glad you made it in time for registration, Grace. Jeanne Servecchia, a transfer from Salem Teachers College, headed west this summer and met Jerry Lewis while in California.

GAGWAY



While she was in New York City Joan Sullivan met Bishop Sheen, Montreal, Detroit, and Atlantic City were the vacation spots of Ellen Swenson. Another traveler was Jay Oberlander, who went to Florida.

Industrial Arts Notes

The big news in the Industrial Arts division is the appearance of an incoming freshman class. As you know, there was a time when the present junior class was thought of as the last Industrial Arts class to pass through these halls. The absence of a sophomore division this year shows the uncertainty that existed, but now the issue is settled and the Industrial Arts classes will remain with us.

The freshmen are of varied background, and since they are newcomers to us, these brief biographical sketches may help to introduce them.

Robert Dolan, a veteran, is a graduate of Technical High School, class of '51.

Francis Gavuf is a graduate of Technical High School, class of '53.

Albert Goafy is a graduate of Technical High School, 1954, where he was head of the Art Section of the school paper. (Chalkdust has a place for you, Al.)

John Glynn is a graduate of Technical High School, 1954.

Charles Howard is a graduate of Dorchester High School, 1954.

John McKernan, a veteran, is a graduate of English High School, class of 1949.

James O'Neil, a veteran, is a graduate of St. Columbkilles, class of '47.

Robert O'Brien is a graduate of St. Joseph's, New York, class of '54.

The junior class entered the school this year minus one man. The loss of Thomas Callahan is offset by the addition of George Hall, Jr. Thomas has entered the Navy; George has been out of the Army only a short while. By way of introduction, we present a brief biography of our new man.

He attended Fitchburg Teachers College from 1949 to 1951, and joined the U. S. Army in July, 1951. He attended the Engineers Officers Candidate School and graduated as a Second Lieutenant in August, 1952. George served in Korea with the famous 45th Infantry Division, and was released from active duty in October,

1953. George is married and lives in Reading, in a house he built himself. The juniors worked at jobs that covered a wide range of activity. Philip Petrocelli worked as a life guard at North End Park. Frank McKernan worked as a machinist in Jamaica Plain. Phil Kilman was an arts and crafts counselor at a Cape Cod Camp. Ed Harrington was a

If You Can Run Men, Read This!

WANTED. Four men students, athletically inclined, who will represent T. C. as part of a marathon team in the Boston Marathon, April 19, 1955. An Olympic year is coming up, men, and four marathoners are picked for the U. S. team on the basis of the Boston, Youkers, and Salisbury marathon races.

A team prize is awarded to the first four representatives of a college or athletic organization who finish the marathon. The size of the man is not important; the size of the heart is! If you are interested in becoming one of the "knights of the road" contact Thomas E. Coughlin of S.J. in order that practice may begin.

Cunningham Predicts 49's To Gain Pro-Grid Title

The defending champions, Detroit Lions, and the perennial champions, Cleveland Browns, will both fall before the rampaging backfield of the San Francisco 49's.

The Lions and the Browns have both gotten a year older and not too much stronger through the influx of new players. The 49's, on the other hand, had a fairly young team, which didn't miss by too much last year. This year they have strengthened themselves to a point where they have, by far, the outstanding backfield in pro football. Hugh McElhenry is sure to improve over his sensational fresh-

man year. He has a year's experience behind him, and the help of John Henry Johnson, as a brilliant running back who has recently been discharged from the service. Jet Joe Perry, barring injury is sure to be one of the leading ground gainers in the league again.

Last year, the 49's had one quarter back, Y. A. Title was the quarterback, and an outstanding one. This year Title is backed up by Army's former All-American Arnie Galiffa. Galiffa is possibly the best second string signal caller and passer in the league. On defense, the 49's will have a fine ground to the Lions, Browns, and Rams; but those other clubs will not match their scoring power, so the man boldly predicts that the 49's will get the crown this year.

THE UNCHANGING

Do not question now — Only know Quietly, Simply. These old dark walls are sure, Silent in their promises. The earth is young Remembering. These heavy doors will open in light, And fluid music in the stillness waits. Forewarned in this great serenity As streams with hidden sunlight fill the sea. White taps of splat upon the dusk And riffs of flame upon the floors — Spill liquid amber crushed. New candles, yet their radiance is old, Unchanging as this joy that seeks release, Intrepid as this beauty, reach and touch.

—V. F. '56

CHAPEL

Are you a bowling enthusiast?
Watch for the beginning of the
yearly college co-ed bowling
league.

The S.G.A. semi-termist will be
held in December at the Hotel
Continental. All S.G.A. members
invited without charge.

VOL. 1

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BOSTON, NOVEMBER, 1954

NO. 2

Professor Bertolli

Member of E. A. A.

By William Warwick '55

Boston State Teachers College is indeed fortunate to have on its faculty Mr. Robert L. Bertolli. Professor Bertolli is not only head of our Department of Fine Arts and Art Education, but a former President of the Massachusetts Art Education Association, but was recently selected to represent the Massachusetts Art Education Association as a member of the council of the Eastern Art Association.

The E. A. A. is a professional organization now in its forty-fourth year of service to art educators in the eastern United States—all states east of Ohio and north of Virginia. It is an active organization of more than 2500 alert art and classroom teachers, supervisors, administrators, art museum personnel, prospective art teachers, and friends of (Continued on page 3)

T. C. Proud of Well-known Musical Personality

The following information is true and any resemblance to Hollywood is not coincidental. Bert Mullaney, one of T. C.'s Frosh, has been singing since he graduated from Belmont High School and already has made a fine name for himself. He is twenty-three years old and a resident of Mattapan. Likeable, friendly, Bert decided to study for his degree here at T.C. rather than take on a full-time singing career at present.

Incidentally, Bert could have been a professional rival of Maury McDermond! He received several bonus offers from major baseball teams, but he turned them down to work at the Totem Pole Ballroom with Baron Hugo after he graduated from High School.

Bert has had quite a career of professional singing and can look back on engagements at the Latin quarter, The Frolics, and Jimmy O'Keefe's. He has recorded "Little Sheriff" and "Please Give My Heart a Break" for the Statesville label, and "Beza in Love" and "Whispering" for the River Shamoo. There is a possible contract in the offing for Coral or Capital Records.

An album of Irish songs is coming out in December which will be distributed throughout Canada only. These include his version of "Where the River Shannon Flows" and "Daughter of Rosie O'Grady." During the year Bert plans to sing about town. Recently he was featured at the Oceanview Ballroom in Revere.

We wonder if some of us would be here in school today had we been offered an extended tour of the United States, Canada and Mexico—with salary, too! Bert is satisfied, however, because he realizes the importance of an education.

In October, Bert took a Jimmy Cricket trip called a "Week-end with the Stars." Traveling to and from New York, the stars sang on the trains. Once in New York, everyone met stars in the record world. Some of the people who participated with Bert at the show in St. Nicholas Arena were Don Cornell, Vaughan Monroe, Jerry Vale, Eddie Fisher, Sid Caesar, Eileen Barton, Karen Chandler, The Billy Williams Quartet, and the Mariners.

Pat Corcoran, a senior here, and an uncle, who was an assistant superintendent of schools were factors, no doubt in helping Bert choose T. C. A friendly, likeable person, Bert has been very willing to sing at our T.C. affairs. If you missed him at the banquet, be sure to attend the Junior Dance!

Best of luck, Bert.

If you are interested in joining the band, see Miss O'Brien of the music department.

Camelot Capers Circled On November's Social Calendar

By William Walsh '56

Hey there, you with the stars in your eyes! WHAT! You have no stars in your eyes? What a catastrophe! Fortunately the S.P.C.A. (Society for Preservation of College Adolescents) offers two remedies to bring about some luminous astrological wonders in your ocular perceptrors.

(1) Get hit by Rocky Marciano's right. (2) Bring a beau to the Junior dance, Camelot Capers.

Everyone is invited to attend! You may come with the escort of your choice, whether he be a worker, a student or an uncle.

A special invitation is tendered to our Frosh brothers and sisters. Since we initiated them into the school, we have been looking forward to initiating them into the social life of T.C. What better way is there to cement the friendly relations established at the start of the school year?

This year the Junior class has gone all out in seeking to make the "Camelot Capers" a social success. We have engaged the five piece orchestra of Jerry Bernard, complete with a talented vocalist. Many thousands of college students at Tufts, Holy Cross, Boston College, M.I.T., Brandeis, and others have danced to Jerry's music, which is especially styled for college dances.

As an added attraction Bert Mullaney, T. C.'s Eddie Fisher, will sing a few selections and requests. After hearing Bert sing at the S. G. A. banquet, we know that all present will enjoy themselves tremendously.

The remarkable spirit of the Junior class in wanting to make Camelot Capers a social success for all is evident in the way they have responded to appeals for workers. Below is a list of committee members who are

the pillars of strength upholding the roof of unity and co-operation which covers us all. Don't let their efforts be in vain!

General Chairman

William Walsh

Tickets

John Spadazzi, Fred Boussey, Barbara Wax, John McCarthy, Joan Hickey, Mary Sullivan, Mary Vetterlin.

Advertising

Elizabeth Gillis, Jacqueline MacHott, Barbara Hogan, Joan Maguire, Shirley Walker.

Refreshments

Esther Bromson, Marlene Harris.

Decorations

Joanne Petit, Barbara Gallagher, Ann Miller, Ruth Hanigan, Priscilla Hott, Vincent Macdonagh, Marilyn Connelly, Catherine Toule

REMEMBER

Name: Camelot Capers
Date: November 20 (Saturday evening).
Place: Collins Hall
Time: 8 to 12 Midnight
Price: \$1.80 per couple
Music: Jerry Bernard Orchestra
Entertainment: T.C.'s own
Bert Mullaney!

Senior Class Plans International Christmas Fair

(Continued on page 4)

The Senior Class plans, for the first time in the history of the college, to hold an International Christmas Fair on December 16th from 2:30-10:30 P.M. It will be held in Collins Hall which will be decorated with foreign articles such as maracas, sombreros,

T. C. Pitted Against

Emerson December 2

The T. C. basketball team will open the season with a home game against Emerson College at 4:00 P.M. on December 2.

The M. A. A. is counting on this year's freshmen class to help fill the vacancies on the basketball team. Over half of last year's team was graduated in June, and one of last year's outstanding freshmen, Dick Berna, is now in the Armed Services. Despite this heavy loss, Coach Sullivan is hopeful of bettering the record of last year's team, which was run-up in the league.

It is not known just how much talent is in the freshman class, but it is rumored there are quite a few outstanding players in the class. Some of the freshmen who are expected to try out for the team are George Lathras, Jack Howlett, Bill McBride, Tom Killian; these are just a few of the star hoopers. These frosh will begin workouts with the holdovers from last year's squad as soon as possible. At present the gym cannot be used, because of the damage done to the roof during the visits of Carol and Edna. The returnees from last year's

team are Sophs Bob Currier and Dick Skinner; Junior Fred Boussey, and Seniors, Frank Moxley and Cunningham. Moxley is the veteran of the squad, having been on the team since his freshman year. Cunningham is the captain of this year's team.

Although the basketball schedule has not been completed, student managers at Emerson assure us that it will be the toughest in T. C. history. It will include a few out-of-state games, games with some of the better small colleges in the Greater Boston area, and the regular league games.

It is the desire of the Student Government Association to sponsor a better sports program. This is done in the hope that the entire student body will participate actively in this program. The basketball games are played, not only for the team, but for the enjoyment of the entire student body. Plan now to support your team in the coming season.

Don't forget that the annual co-ed bowling league at T. C. will be starting soon. Start practicing at your favorite bowling alley.

New System Started to Keep Lounge Clean

Beginning November 8, various sections were given the responsibility of caring for the student lounge during one week periods. This system has been initiated to keep the lounge neat at all times.

P1 volunteered to be the first to clean the lounge under the new plan of rotation. The schedule of sections, up to Christmas vacation, is as follows:

November 8-12—F7.

November 15-19—F9.

November 22-26—F1.

November 29-Dec. 3—F2.

December 6-10—F3

December 13-17—F4.

The Committee which set up the schedule consisted of Joan O'Valley, Sandra Miller, Edmund Boucher, Bradley Sullivan, and John Cunningham. It was further decided that if the lounge was not kept clean by a particular section or by the students in general, it will be closed for the duration of that section's responsibility. It is the duty of each student who uses the lounge to keep it neat—that is, if you want to keep it open!



Bert Mullaney, Patti Page, Judith Anderson, Ed Sullivan

CHALKDUST

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Boston, Massachusetts

Vol. 1 NOVEMBER, 1954 No. 2

Published six times during the school year under the auspices of the State Government Association.

Faculty Advisor: MISS MARJORIE F. HOLT

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief

VIRGINIA HUMBER '56

Feature Editor
Irene Lanken '57

Chatter Editor
Anna Sittis '56

Sports Editor
John Cunningham '55

Layout
William Warwick '55

Business & Circulation
Charles Colson '55

Thomas Cully '55

Robert Kime '55

Thomas Adams '55

Typists
Maurice Spilane '56

Elaine O'Brien '58

Helen Shee '56

Robert Casey '56

Mary Pigott '55

Helen McLeod '55

Helen Kennedy '55

Evangelina Malone '55

Marjorie O'Brien '55

Helen Shee '56

Bartora Wax '56

Jacqueline McHatt '56

Theresa Riley '56

Philip Kimm '56

ation, I want to thank you very sincerely for the presentation of the Glee Club from your institution. It was a distinct contribution to making the conference a success, both from a learning and an entertainment point of view. We realize that the Glee Club was working under difficulties in the small space provided, but they came through magnificently.

Very sincerely yours,

HAROLD E. HYDE,

President

Ed. Note: The annual conference of the New England Teacher Preparation Association was held at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Massachusetts on October 12 and 13.

?



Place The Face

OLYMPIC FUND DRIVE

A short time ago President Eisenhower proclaimed October 16th as National Olympic Day. This occasion marked the beginning of a drive to acquire funds to send four hundred American athletes to the Pan-American games at Mexico City, in 1955, to the winter Olympic games at Cortina, Italy, in 1956, and to the Olympic games in Melbourne, Australia, in 1956.

The importance of the success of this drive is not only to maintain the athletic supremacy of this country, but even more important, to maintain one of the world's most significant international organizations. It is only in the field of sports that men and women of all countries may meet each other without fear or distrust. It is significant that the only universal flag in the world is the Olympic flag, on which the five entwined circles symbolize the union of the five continents of the world.

Since the revival of the Olympic games in 1896, the world has encountered two world wars. Many countries which were present for the 1896 games are no longer in existence. Through all this the Olympic games have survived, and in light of the world situation, it is important that next year's games be successful.

Our Olympic Committee needs over a million dollars in order that our country may be represented in the coming international games. Help support your Olympic Fund!

October 14, 1954

Miss Elizabeth A. O'Brien
Director of Glee Club
State Teachers College
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Miss O'Brien:

On behalf of all of us in the New England Teacher Preparation Association,

Mr. Powderly was astonished, if not a little dubious. After he was convinced that the offer was legitimate and that his appearance would be the Ames brothers, who were to place his face, he consented to make the trip. He had enjoyed them as history students in Roxbury Memorial High School for Boys. Dr. Looney was very cooperative in helping to make the trip possible. Professors Dungan and Ahern also lent encouragement.

Flight weather both ways was wonderful. Mr. Powderly's physiognomy of the United States ran about like this from a sky-view—"Grand Canyon looked like ridges in the earth, and the Rocky Mountains from 21,000 feet looked like markings on geography maps. The water in the Hoover Dam and Niagara Falls looked as though it could be poured into a teacup."

En route, Mr. Powderly met such well known celebrities as Bill Cullen, former sports announcer in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Tyrone Power, a fellow passenger who, I am sure, needs no introduction to us. Tyrone must have been preparing for a villainous role because he hadn't shaved for some time!

In Hollywood Mr. Powderly stayed at the Knickerbocker Hotel. We

NEW MEMBERS:

Mr. Sabino W. Caputo has joined our Science Dept. He is a transfer from the Boston School System.

Dr. Thomas Dunigan has joined our History Dept. His teaching experience includes assignments at Notre Dame, Loyola University in Chicago and Toulgoua University in Mississippi.

Mrs. Sylvette Giorgio has joined our Dept. of Education. She was formerly director of the Joan of Arc School in New York City. She is the mother of three boys.

Mrs. Mary C. Durant has joined our Elementary Education Dept. Her past experience includes service in Stoughton and Somerville. She is the mother of a seven year old girl.

SPEAKING ASSIGNMENTS:

Dr. Regina D. Madden spoke before the Boston Vice-Principal's Association at their regular meeting on October 13th.

Mr. Robert L. Bertoli spoke before the Norfolk County Teachers Association on October 29. The subject of

glanced at the menu and saw that the cuisine was fabulous. For instance as an entree is listed Lobster Ravioli with mushrooms on toast, and Half Broiled Spring chicken. Hmmm!

Among the celebrities connected with the Place the Face show was Wes Cameron, Research Director, Paul Edwards, Executive Director, and Joe Landis, Producer, with Bill Cullen as Master of Ceremonies. As a finishing touch to a delightful evening, Mr. Powderly was given a beautiful solid gold Bulova watch.

Place the Face is on WBZ-TV channel 4 on Saturday nights at 8:30. All of which goes to prove that in the teaching profession, anything can happen, and usually does.

Faculty Flashes

By Dr. John Collins

his talk was: "The Educational Value of the Art Experience."

Miss Miriam Kallen speaks before the faculty and congregation of Temple Sinai on November 19.

PUBLICATIONS:

Professor M. Harvey Reed's monograph, "Building a Temple" has now gone into its third printing.

TV

Mr. Hubert J. Powderly appeared on Place the Face on Saturday, Oct. 23. (See interview in another part of the paper.)

LITT. D.

Another honorary degree was recently conferred upon our President, Dr. William F. Looney. This time Calvin Coolidge College has honored him with the degree of Doctor of Letters. This tribute is a further recognition of the position which the State Teachers College at Boston holds among institutions of higher learning as well as a recognition of Dr. Looney's leadership as an educator and a college administrator.

STORM

What is there
in a night
warm and windswept,
wet with rain?
What do the raindrops
whisper
as they dash themselves
to death
against the silent stones
of lonely streets?
Come storm,
tell me,
What lies beyond
eternity?

—I.H.L.



Statistics from Sociology:
Married men live longer than
single. . . If you call that
living.

"Did you make the debating
team?"
"No—new, t-hey said I wasn't
t-tall enough."

Miss Kallen Interviewed on Summer Workshop Sessions

Barbara Wax '56

This summer Miss Miriam Kallen, a member of our faculty, was one of a group of 100 selected from over 600 applicants, for their leadership ability, to attend the eighth summer workshop session of the National Training Laboratory in Group Development, held in Bethel, Maine, from June 26 to July 10.

This institute is sponsored by the Division of Adult Education Service of the National Education Association and by the Research Center for Group Dynamics of the University of Michigan. It provides an opportunity for the social scientist engaged in basic research concerning the nature and causes of group behavior, to collaborate with fellow colleagues. The laboratory consisted of administrators, educators, and people in various fields of ministry, mental health, government, industry, labor, and public health. The threefold purpose of the institute was as follows:

1. To advance basic research in group behavior.
2. To train for effective group leadership.
3. To develop methods of group training.

Miss Kallen speaks appreciatively of this unique and worthwhile experience. Following the laboratory study, Miss Kallen attended the Human Relations Workshop at Osgood Hall from July 14 to August 10.

As an active member she has helped to organize the Brookline Community Relations Council, a non-sectarian organization. Besides carrying on her busy college schedule, Miss Kallen is a director of the Hebrew Teachers College; she is also on the speakers' bureau, is a member of the Education Committee, and is Chairman of the Workshop Scholarship Committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. She was one of the charter members of the Boston organization of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. She is a member of the Jewish Tenthennial Committee, a regular contributor to the Boston Teachers Newsletter, and an editorial consultant for the Journal of Education, the official organ of the Boston University School of Education. Miss Kallen helped establish the Brookline Jewish Community Center, where she is now director. Here she is also chairman of the Day Camp School, a consultant to the Nursery School, and a member of the advisory committee of the Golden Age Group.

In addition to these many activities, Miss Kallen is the author of several books, among which is A Primary Teacher Steps Out, considered by the National Education Association to be one of the sixty best books on education, out of over 2,000 evaluated in the year of its publication. The Three Bears received a citation by the Graphic Arts Association as one of the best picture books published in 1953.

Miss Kallen was formerly director of the Reading Clinic at the Boston Teachers College. Now as a member of our faculty, she has a very real interest in every one of her students. She believes that a person should be valued for "what he does and who he is."

Because of her community and committee work, Miss Kallen is called upon for many speaking engagements. On November 19, at Temple Sinai, she will honor a large group of her previous students who, inspired by her, are now religious teachers.

COLLEGE CLUBS INDICATE WIDE VARIETY OF INTEREST

ORTHODOX CLUB

The Orthodox Club, having welcomed its new members, has now stepped into a full schedule of social, religious and intellectual affairs.

On Monday, October 11, the club members attended a dance at the Shelton Hall, given by the Orthodox Club of Boston University. T.C. club members were also present at a lecture and social sponsored by the Tufts College Orthodox Club. Dr. Eugene Ashton, Chaplain of Tufts College and Professor of Biblical Literature, chose for his topic, "Mohammedanism and Its Effects on Christianity." The lecture proved interesting and enlightening to all who attended. Invitations to future events include the following:

November 3, at Simmons College—A lecture and discussion about the Holy Liturgy was given by Father Bacopoulos of the Greek Orthodox Cathedral, Boston.

December 1, at Simmons College, Newman Hall—Social and dance.

December 11 at the New England Mutual Hall—Social and dance sponsored by Tufts College.

The members of the Orthodox Club are planning to make numerous colorful scrapbooks to be presented to the patients of the Boston City Hospital during the Christmas holidays. These scrapbooks will offer a little enjoyment and diversion for the children who are confined to the wards during Christmas. This project is undertaken primarily by the Freshman members who have already shown great enthusiasm in other club projects.

FRENCH CLUB

French Club members are going dramatic. They plan to present a play to the student body in December—Drama Club, watch out!

Plans for the French Club will be easily recognized by their new red, white and blue emblems.

The officers of the French Club wish to thank everyone who helped make their first cake sale such a success.

SPANISH CLUB

You don't have to dance like Jose Greco or speak Spanish 50 words a minute to become a member of the Spanish Club. President Pauline Reilly, Vice-President Frances Sullivan and Secretary Mary Robertson wish to assure you that entertainment, information and refreshments comprise each meeting.

Plans are now in progress for a visit to the Gardner Museum and a showing of films of Spain. On December 2, in conjunction with the Literary Club, Dr. Lynch will present a talk

on her trip to South America. This is something which everyone will want to attend.

DRAMA CLUB

Something new has been added to the activities of the Drama Club—A Drama workshop which meets three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 12:35 in Room 205. The workshop centers its meetings around acting and pantomime. This workshop is sprinkled with laughs and lots of fun. T. C. must have some would-be actors, anxious to try their talent in one of the Drama Club productions. Even if you can't act, you can work on programs, scenery, or costumes. If you feel you can't help on any of these committees, Club President Jackie MacHott, will put you to work, in some manner, to aid the Drama Club.

The Christmas Play, and the Spring Play, held during Junior Week, are the two most important productions of the Drama Club. Student help is needed to make them successful.

WOMEN'S A. A.

Another sports year is here—and many more games. This year, the cheers will come from an entirely new team of cheerleaders. The choices have been made by the former Green and Gold members, with the help of Miss Farrell and Pat Devine.

The new captain, Mary McBride, is a little to worry about, for the girls appear enthusiastic about their new positions. The newly elected "screamers" are Kay Lyons, Alice Sullivan, Vickie Russo, Isabel Balone, Nancy McCarthy, Ann Sullivan, Pauline Dyer, Alice Ahern, Harry Miller, and Mary Donahue. (The girls' cheer, and may you enjoy the best of cheers!)

A lot of 'silent' action is being undertaken by President Peggy Ennis, in anticipation of the re-opening of the gym. Plans are being made for after school activities and sports. When the gym is finally opened, the enthusiasm of new members and the stampede of "weekender" feet may warrant a new floor for the gym!

ART CLUB

Like to draw, doodle, or just enjoy other people's art work? Yes? Then, the Art Club is looking for YOU!

Under the guidance of Mr. Bertolli, Mr. Triglane, and a student committee, consisting of Catherine Donovan, Ellen Collette, and George Lerra, the Art Club is planning to have field trips, exhibitions, student demonstrations and speakers from the Massachusetts School of Art during future meetings. The program will also present group projects correlated with the activities of other clubs.

The Norfolk County Teachers Association convened at Weymouth High School on Friday, October 29, 1954. Among the many noted educators present were Mr. George Thompson, Chairman of the Weymouth School Committee; Mr. Elmer S. Mapes, Superintendent of Schools, Weymouth; Professor Bertolli; and His Excellency, John J. Wright, Bishop of Worcester.

During the sectional meetings, Professor Bertolli delivered an enlightening address entitled *The Educational Value of the Art Experience*.

Our college is indeed proud of Pro-

NEWMAN CLUB

One of the first activities of an ambitious Newman Club year was successfully carried out when a reception was given the new chaplain, Father Basil Kenney, C.S.P., at Collins Hall. Even with the increase in dues, Treasurer John Reilly is pleased to announce that payments have been promptly made (and happily received).

Newman Club Calendar of Events
Nov. 17-4:45—Collins Hall. Guest Speaker, Fr. Tom, will speak on the Eastern Rite.

Dec. 1-8:45—St. Ann's Hall—Guest speaker, Fr. Krone, speaks on *The Book of Job*.

Dec. 15-8:45—St. Ann's Hall. Christmas Party.

All Catholic students of the college are invited to attend Newman Club meetings.

SCIENCE CLUB

Anybody got auke? This seemed to be the only item lacking in the annual Science Club outing, held October 17, at the Blue Hills, Milton. Wonderful weather, an abundance of food, and a great deal of singing added to the enjoyment of the outing. Instead of the usual cake sale, the Science Club plans to hold a candy sale on November 23. Sounds good! In order to broaden the field of activities (and give Treasurer, Mary McPherson a little more work) Science Club dues have been raised to one dollar per year.

LITERARY CLUB

Teaming up with the Spanish Club, the Literary Club plans to have Dr. Mary Lynch, who recently toured Mexico and Central America, speak at their next meeting on Thursday, November 18. On December 2, Marshall Goldberg is slated to speak. This should be interesting because he is an ex-fighter, an ex-blogger, a drummer, a doctor at the Cambridge City Hospital, and the author of several mysteries and serious novels. Everyone is invited to attend.

ERROR OF MONTHS

A breath of spring, a robin's song. A tulip in bloom, nothing is wrong. A tall green tree, a mile blue sky. And all those things that money can't buy.

These occur in April, as far as I remember,
So why should they happen in the middle of October?
—Vera R. Quagliere '66

The S.G.A. semi-formal will be held in December at the Hotel Continental. All S.G.A. members invited without charge.

Professor Robert I. Bertolli. Perhaps our appreciator of the arts is expressed in his address of Governor Christian A. Herter in his greeting to the N. C. T. A. " . . . Teaching may well be called the 'noblest profession,' since all other professions and occupations are based on teaching. Conferences, as persons from which the teacher returns to his classroom inspired and enlightened, are an invaluable asset to our American way of life."

There is no doubt in my mind that the teachers returned to their classrooms inspired and enlightened by our Professor Bertolli's lecture.

Habana—Land of the Mambo As Seen by Nancy Rubin

Miss Nancy Rubin, one of our seniors, spent a delightful three weeks in Cuba this summer. Habana made a lasting impression on her, and, in some ways reminded her of Boston. Old Habana with its merchants, narrow crowded streets, and dirty-looking houses is contrasted with the modern section, *Vicardo*. Here the ultra-modern buildings with their terraces and tile floors are made of cement and painted in bright colors.

Trade winds keep the temperature in Cuba at a comfortable seventy to eighty degrees. The salty, warm sea is usually within walking distance and the beaches are very beautiful. The people of Habana are different from our conception of a beach. They are clubs or casinos where only members may bathe. Despite limiting acquaintances, casinos play an important part in the Cuban's social life, for here the parties and movies are held.

Despite the tremendous social influence, the city has retained much of its Spanish simplicity and beauty. The people are congenial and easy-going. They work eight hours a day; but from noon to two o'clock, all shops close and everyone takes a siesta. They are a happy, musical people. On the whole the men are short and thin, while the girls, who are very pretty, are more heavily built than the men.

Because the water system is not purified, the people buy their drinking water by the bottle. This accounts for the large consumption of other beverages, especially beer. Chicken is very popular. While Nancy was there she had chicken at least once "every day!"

Because most of the products are imported from the United States, the cost of living is high. There are two distinct classes—the poor, who do manual labor and the rich, who employ maids and chauffeurs.

Saturday night, the big social night, begins at ten o'clock and ends at four-thirty in the morning. The night spots are numerous and beautiful in Habana. Sidewalk carabaras, flowers, and music in a natural, scenic setting add to the picturesque, romantic atmosphere. The Tropicana is the outstanding nightclub and is too beautiful to describe. When dances are held, the young people dance while the older folk sit and watch. This is different from our custom but accepted one in Habana.

Among some of the highlights which Nancy saw was the University of Habana, which is large and impressive-looking. The tuition is low; the enrollment is high. While visiting the Hotel Nacional, which caters to rich tourists, she joined an Arthur Murray dancing class to practice her Cuban dances.

Cuban music has become popular here in the U.S. However, the music here is the type we dance to. We may think we're doing mambo, rumbas and sambas, but they bear no resemblance to the Cuban Congo, Paso Doble or Dancon.

At Madrugá, a typical rustic town, the houses are very old and poor and peddlers ride through the streets on horseback. As a special treat, she went to the mountainous part of the town where water was being bottled. Even though it was on a Sunday, she saw the whole process as they opened the factory for her.

La Cuevas de Bellanar was a most

fantastic sight. It is a natural cave which is centuries old. In Cardinas, a large city, were horse drawn carriages instead of taxis. These are quite picturesque at night.

Nancy thoroughly enjoyed the fascinating trip. Her advice was to recommend a Spanish course to those planning to visit Habana—Land of the Mambo!

Hear Wild Wax in "Marilyn Monroe Mambo"

Byron Linardos '57

The Leroy Holmes crew, which came up with a biggie in the High and the Mighty, has a followup with a lush instrumental from the flick, *Gosh With the Wind*. The picture features the warm whistling of Fred Lowrey along with a different but beautiful arrangement of the standard. Flip side is *Jarvis*, another Dimitri Tsonkin fabulous offering (MGM).

No new discs popping out of the mold but Mozart dies in *Sunny Burke*, the new release. Longhair Mambo, features classical themes set in a feverish mambo tempo. (Decca)

One of history's greatest classics, *The Robbers* of Omar Khayyam, has been released on an L.P. On a sensational single platter is one of the best loved bits from the Rubaiyat, *A Jug of Wine*. The superb narration is by Jim Ameche, and the soothing orchestration by Harold Sapiro (Capitol).

Hop out and catch Harry Belafonte and his John Henry. The six-foot-four inch singer has the traditional folk tune with a gentle sincerity and warmth. (Victor)

For cuts with a Latin-American beat in them, Perez Prado has just cut the Marilyn Monroe Mambo, and it is full of bumps and grinds. As he moans, burps and regurgitates, the whole bulk of wax goes down. (Vie.) . . . It's about time Joni James did something without jerking tunes. Listen to *When We Came of Age*, a warm ballad. (MGM) . . . Archibald Bleyer has a new mass of acetate that's done a la Hernandez with the chorus singing in unison. It's the "Naughty Lady" A Hit! (Cap.) . . . The Boston Pops have had it. And do mean had it. They've come up with a weird mish-mash of tunes which they put together and all start to blow at them. It's called *The Glowworm Turan* (and as far as I'm concerned, it dropped dead, too. (Vic.)

Movie Reviews

White Christmas

The bright talents of Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Vera-Ellen, and Rosemary Clooney succeed in making *White Christmas* a relaxing holiday package. Bing and Danny are a pair of World War II veterans in show business who meet their former general in a Vermont town. *Dean Jagger* gives a performance as the General. A sister act, composed of Rosemary and Vera-Ellen, complete the plot. In trying to help their former officer Bing nearly loses the love of Rosemary. Danny and Vera-Ellen inject humor in the proceedings whenever the sentiment gets tiring. Some of the old Irving Berlin numbers are included in the production.

The ending is happy, snowy, and Christmasy! For light-hearted entertainment, plan to see *White Christmas*.

CLASS CHATTER

One of the characters we miss this year is the bus driver who would call at Longwood Avenue, "Teachers College, here for future old motion picture" with the following quotation of co-eds concerning him:

Freshmen: "Is he handsome?"

Sophomores: "Is he rich?"

Juniors: "Is he single?"

Seniors: "Where is he?"

In retaliation we have created our own conception of the T.C. co-eds:

You can always tell a Freshman

By the smile upon her face,

The Sophisticated Sophomore

By her bearing, wit and grace,

The qualities of a Junior

Are too numerous to rate,

And the talents of a Senior,

Work to make men desperate.

Senior Snapshots:

Beverly Ne danced at the Sheraton Plaza, on Saturday, October 23, and was a big hit, we understand. Next stop: Broadway! The absence of a football team at the college sends students looking for other teams. Mary Mitchell went to Harvard-Oxford game on October 23, and cheered her heart out for Dartmouth. Jane Monahan went to New York on the week-end of the 16th in order to see the Boston College-Fordham game. B.C. won, 21-7. Jane's influence, of course, Best wishes to Jeanne Reardon and Kathleen Hynes, who are engaged to be married in June. Toni Quilty and his fifth-grade "knights of the road" have completed their own transportation, which highlighted the Olympic Marathon. Don Cusack, in working on his case-study, is confronted with the problem "How to face a bully?" George Lerra, footballer, gift from Christopher Columbus. High to the hills is the captain of the Christy football squad in the Boston Park League. Now we know the reason for those cuts and bruises on Monday mornings!

Now, let's see what some of the seniors do after school. In the Grill, there is his uncle's bakery shop making donuts. Mike Magner, after his practice teaching, works in a bicycle shop at Central Square in East Boston. Joe DiSario is still making contacts with the petroleum industry. If any student is interested in investing his hard-earned money in some rising oil stock, he knows whom to contact. Bridal consultant of T.C. is Evangeline Matange, who works in the bridal salon of one of the Boston department stores. Senior I is very much seen at the Towhee table in their section. This fact was revealed at an informal amateur session in which Judy Broker, Marty Mealey, and Helen Jones participated. Helen provided the musical accompaniment with Judy singing, and the lyric dancing of the Sophie Tucker style.

Al Benton deserves much praise for all the work he has done for our college to date. Eleanor McGuire, Grace Courtney, Percy Holzman, and Dorothy Danabro were very successful in their efforts to run for their section. Many thanks to the students for their support. Danny Buina and George Gallucci have done a great deal of creative writing lately. Shirley McLean has become quite adept at doing the mambo. Brad Sullivan, Vinny Doyle and Edie Breen are "in the house" time in New York the week-end. Hazel came for a visit. They roared for the losing team at the Fordham-B.C. game. Nancy Buckley and Jeanette DeKello are working very hard to

make the planned Senior Fair a success. Jack Kessinger is devoting much spare time to the guidance of juniors, at the House for the Little Wanderers. John Cunningham is planning a "sleep-a-thon." He can be seen practicing any time. Warren Barry and some other seniors of the Industrial Arts division enjoyed a steak dinner at Paul Sullivan's home. October 14. They plan to return the compliment in the future.

Junior Jettings

Ann Muller and Cathy Young were elected co-chairmen of the Parents' Reception for Junior Week. Barbara Hogan has been selected as the co-chairman of the Junior Banquet Committee. Wanda Yalmoka is J.V.'s co-chairman for the Pops Night. The marriage of Miss Bernice Kutzberg to Mr. Robert Skisak is scheduled for December 18. Lillian Marino was selected as J-I co-chairman of the Junior Banquet. Anne D'Arcy was elected co-chairman of the Junior Ring Committee.

The Art Festival sponsored by the Junior Class is something to anticipate. The date is March 6, 1956, and the committees are as follows:

General Planning: Jim Gregory, Claire

West.

Music Chairman: Agnes Farquarson,

Theresa Reilly.

Art Chairman: Beverly Boyle, Barbara

Jordan.

Dance Chairman: Dorothy Lawler,

Suzette Bourque.

Publicity Chairman: William Martin,

Jr., Fred Boussey.

Drama Chairman: Helen Shea, Elizabeth

Ryan.

Poetry Chairman: Richard Wilkins,

William Walsh.

More of this later!

Drop over to 209 and see what the Kindergarten Majors have done to liven up the dull windows of T.C. Marlena Harris, the smallest member of 14 has been elected co-chairman of the House Club. At least Ruth Hanigan has something more than exams to look forward to. Barbara Gallagher is soon to appear on the TV program "Foreign Intrigue" in an original presentation entitled "Tabitha and Me" (There's something more than a story here). Care to get the schedule for M. I. T. parties and dances? See Mary Sullivan.

Since the Junior Industrial Arts class is away from the main campus forty percent of the time, a brief look at the work of the members of the class at South Boston is here offered. The third year of this course divides the class into two major groups: graphic arts and metal working. Two other fields are encompassed in the year's work, electrical shop or power mechanics, and woodworking. In addition to the required work in these subjects, all students are encouraged to work along individual lines with an original project.

Among the more ambitious undertakings is the construction of two ceramic kilns by Ed. Harrington and Robert Ed. in a spare room of the Citizens Training Group in his after school hours. All likes to think of himself as a statistical expert. George Hall is constructing a fireplace screen, while Frank McKenna is working in wrought iron. Frank also works hard as member of the T.C. basketball team. The interests of Phil Kilian and John McCarthy lie in leather, each one carrying a hand tooled cowhide pocketbook after hours. Phil manages a bowling alley and does group work

at the Y. M. H. A. Henry Kowalski and Phil Petrocelli are coming along with their projects. Henry is constructing a small wrought iron table, and Phil is planning a small gas forge. Henry is kept busy these days with his new convertible. In contrast to the others, John McDermott and Richard Malloy are going in for a finer type of work. John is doing some intricate plastic work, and Richard is making a fancy desk set. Although Junior Week is not until May, the Juniors have started planning the activities in order to insure good reservations. At a class meeting held Friday, October 23, the following chairman were elected: Elizabeth

Gills and Ruth Hanigan.

Banquet Committee: Marilyn Conway and Barbara Hogan.

Pops Committee: Wanda Yalmoka and Mary Yeterian.

Parents' Reception Committee: Katherine Yonnie, Anne Miller, Anna Stiles.

Ring Ceremony Committee: Constance Conway, Ann D'Arcy.

Sophomore Notes:

So it's claim to fame is Russ Langley, a professional welterweight with thirty fights under his belt. Margaret McKenna recently became engaged to Harold Cunningham of Medford.

Congratulations to Robert McCarthy, Sophomore class president, who was married October 16 to Jeanne Soudon, a T.C. graduate.

By the time this issue is printed William Schultz may be a Dad for the second time.

Congratulations to Ann Melaniphy the new Secretary of the Welfare Club and to Ann Kelly, the only cheerleader chosen from South.

Some people have all the luck—ask Donald Carroll, the "Nepomest Cowboy," and the only male in an all-girl division!

Sophomores: The scintillation of news from our section can be remedied by clipping after your reporters, and co-operating with them.

Freshman Fables:

Only two months at T. C. have shown F6 to be a versatile group. There is a poetess, Vera Quaglieri, who has written among other things, "Errors of Months," printed in this issue. There is a dancer, Miriam Yanes, a member of the Boston City Ballet Ensemble; and lastly, there is an actress, Ann Doherty, who has been elected secretary of the Drama Club. Remember the "Charleston Girls" at the All-College Banquet. Also, there are the girls: Barbara Hooley, Grace Casey and Louise Leary. And in case you're wondering, the spiders keeping F-6 company these days are part of the Biology course.

Among students hailing from cities other than Boston, are Marietta Capompoli, Rosemary Placich from Somerville, Anne Hanley and Patricia MacDonald from Medford, Laura Cook and Cindy Milden from Newton, and Catherine Schuman from North Attleboro.

Lucy Grasso and Patricia McSweeney were two of the B.C.-Springfield football stars. Another B.C. roster is Marie Inguanti. The Freshmen have caught onto the other side of college life. Barbara Buckley and Patricia Glavin spent the football week-end at the University of Massachusetts. On October 20, Robert Rediff was elected to the University of Maine for a home-coming weekend. Irene Keenan and Marie Bradley enjoyed the B.C.-Fordham game in New York on October 15.

The midreader at the recent Newman Club meeting has left several of his victims wondering: viz., Janet Robichaux, Sheila Oullinane, Jay Decker, and Patricia Coughlin. Diane Rabinowitz and Lois Eron had a fine time at the B. U. T. E. P. open house during "Rush Week." Marie McNulty, Ellen Slattery, and Mary Ellen Monahan tripled to go to the B. C. Freshman-Sophomore Dance. The "room-mate" of Pz. Nancy Bresnahan, Patricia McKinney, a fashion pioneer, appeared at the Newman Club Dance in Bermuda shorts and knee socks. Did you know that Jean Caputo spent a week in Ohio as a representative from Junior Achievement? Frank McCaffrey is in an embarrassing (?) position as the only male in P-7. The welcome mat rolls out to Constance Stevens. Maybe your complaints will cease when you hear that Mary Cunningham flies at 5:30 A.M. to take care of her husband and two children before coming to school. Nancy Murphy, who says she is a "very honest" girl, admits she likes lunch period best of all. Marion Kramer got a warning ticket for over-parking on Station Street. "That wasn't part of the Institution Day activities," claim the Juniors. Congratulations to Marion Evans, the new Treasurer of the Drama Club.

Saw all the B. C. and B. U. fans at the football game November 13. This reporter was in the B. U. stands cheering for the red and white—"Go B.U.!" How about the rest of the "T. Cites?"

Knee Socks Far Outshine the H Hook

By Mary Pigott '55 and
Helen MacLeod '55

Black makes fashion news! Last month the entire senior class turned out for the traditional cap and gown ceremony. The result was the donning of dignified caps and gowns which will be worn throughout the year, especially at assemblies. Underclassmen, your day will come.

Jumpers worn with or without blouses appear in the social picture at T.C. Multicolored rope beads and button earrings add to the "fashion-plate effect." Taffeta dresses are ever-popular with rayon acetate a close second choice.

The latest in hair styles is the Butch cut, which approximates the mens' haircut. (We've seen only a few of these in the corridors so far!) However, a whisper from Paris would indicate that long tresses are coming back, your day will come.

The H hook has not put in an appearance here, much to the relief of most. This fashion of the flat look does not seem to have appeal, but time will tell the story. Boy coats are ever-popular because they can be worn anywhere and will look pretable.

Now that the cold winds are beginning to blow, knee socks, which are rampant at T.C., are proving their practicability. They come in all kinds of crazy colors and patterns with wild argyle to the restrained but popular navy blue.

SENIOR CLASS PLANS CHRISTMAS FAIR

(Continued from page 1)
bag pieces, flower-aden, push carts, streamers, balloons and so forth. Selling booths will be placed around the hall and an area will be reserved for music and dancing.

Many worthwhile articles will be



sold that can be used for Christmas gifts. Everyone is invited to come and have a good time.

The Quiet Tide

This room is small and dark, but outside this window the world is not yet turned. They are lifted to the light, and along each vein, there is a slash of bronze, from sunlight, diffused and lavish, spent upon it. For the real, the cool, smooth jade will have its way, spreading gently to the molten contours. And I am glad. It must be not too sudden, nor too subtle; not in first.

Under the frosty dawnlight, the land is slowly fading, the grass stands oozing, gold against the parched mouth of summer. And where a slope is marked with the worn, brown thread of earth, there is lichen, torn and tangled.

Beyond all is the tide, turning only now, deep with shifting shadows chased with driven spume. The sea runs chill upon the sand, and red is pitted with eternity; but there, since before the fissures flood in white, unchained, sneers the broken leaves. The white tide swells against the stars, yet there is time — before all becomes too beautiful — for defiance against the gull's bright wing, a wind upon the lips of silence.

Virginia Finnegan Jr.

A CHILD

She came—
Eager, expectant, anticipating—
And questioned—
Simple, yet searching, penetrating
About many things.
I answered—
Thoughtful, careful, hesitating—
And wondered.
Yet was it not said,
"A little child shall lead them?"

—H.B. '57

CHALKDUST

VOL 1

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BOSTON, JANUARY, 1955

NO 3

NO 3

India and the West Surveyed by Student

By G. Curtis

Not so long ago the United States and India were on friendly terms. Many news commentators in this country referred to the race between India's comparative democracy and China's total dictatorship as an indication of our future sphere of influence in Asia. The Indian people, who so recently threw off the yoke of British domination, were proving themselves as able administrators and advocates of freedom and progressive government. The new government of India shifted from Gandhi's creed of nonviolence to Nehru's belief of western progress. In this land of 150 million people the United States could have found a strong ally, but something went wrong. What was it?

The solution, like that of almost any political problem today, has worldwide significance. To begin with, Mohammed-Dao was dead, and the link between friendly European culture was far too ancient to remain in the minds of more important, in the hearts of the Indian people. Moreover, the Chinese and Indians are from a similar racial background and this bond has been a potent psychological factor.

Mao Tse-Tung, not to be outshone by the West, has wooed India on the grounds of a natural Asian alliance. "Asia for the Asians" has been his diplomatic calling card. Although Indian leaders were not fooled by the friendly advances of Communist China, there was, and undoubtedly is, some sympathy for the "common" cause.

Britain, one of the strongest of the western nations, dealt unfairly with India by causing a geographical division on so-called religious grounds, creating the divided state of Pakistan. Pakistan is a nation of 384,218 square miles, but nearly one-fifth of this area is separated from the west by approximately 1000 miles of India.

Snow Flurry Attracts Eskimos

The Sniors, realizing that the underclassmen have been under a mental and emotional strain for the past two weeks and having lived through approximately twenty-two exam sessions, have presented a cure—a swing-dance, cut-up, all get-out, get-together dance!

So hitch up your dog sled and come to Collins Lodge.

On the night of January 22, at eight o'clock, dog sleds will leave Ashmont, Forest Hills, Park Street, and Chatham Heights on the hour and half hour.

Herb Wayne and his Eskimos will provide the sweetest music this side of Nome.

At intermission, whale blubber and

Beginning with the ruthless commercial tactics of the British East India Company and ending with the awkward division of India and Pakistan, the west has not presented itself to India in the kindest circumstances. However, a progressive Indian government and the evidence of justice, equality, and freedom in our own United States encouraged democratic practices in India, which, although eager to progress, must still strive for more mass education.

Although many young Indians have come to the United States to study and enjoy our way of life, others have gone to Russia and to observe such phenomena as the five-year plans and the people's government.

Undecided on long-range international policy or alliances, India chose the middle ground of neutrality, and the United Nations was honored at that time by the presence of Madame Pandit as head of the United Nations.

Complications in Asia drew varied reactions from United States observers, and lack of an understanding of Asians caused indecision and difficulty here. In fact, one of the decisive factors in the new Indian policy has been our acceptance and presence of India's rival, Pakistan. (It is not any province here to discuss the advisability of our relations with strongly pro-western Pakistan. I only mention this as a factor in India's diplomatic attitude.)

Naturally India regarded our interference in Pakistan as a kind of hostility, and though friendly relations continue between India and the United States, some undesirable changes have taken place.

India's prime-minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, has taken for his personal advisor a bitterly anti-western foreign

(Continued on page 2)

ice water will be served — at a price. So mush — to the Snow Flurry!!!

Chalkdust Announces

Cartoon Contest

Because of the interest shown in the art work in Chalkdust and in order to give a greater number of students an opportunity to draw for Chalkdust, we are announcing a cartoon contest. Entries will be accepted from January 24 to February 18 and should be inked and on cardboard. The cartoons must be original and humorous, of course, and will be judged by an impartial board. The winning cartoon will be published in the March issue of Chalkdust and will be awarded a surprise prize. Here's hoping many students enter!

Newman Club Communion Breakfast

On Sunday, February 6, the Newman Club will hold its annual Communion Breakfast at St. Cecilia's Church, Belvedere St., Back Bay, at nine o'clock. Mass will be said by Chaplain Father Kenney and a breakfast will follow at McKoon and Casby Hall, Boylston St., Boston. The speaker is the Reverend Frederick McKannus, C.D.C., who is, at present, stationed at St. John's Seminary, Brighton. Members of our Newman Club will sing in the choir.

The Communion Breakfast is a highlight in Newman Club Activities, an event which we all eagerly anticipate. We look forward to a capacity attendance, a good breakfast, and a thoroughly enjoyable time for all, thanks to the contributions of the following members of the Committee and choir: Theresa Reilly, Chairman, Agnes Farquharson, co-chairman, John Reilly, John Scanlon, Ken De Costa, Russ Dion, Lucy Grasso, Denise Doyle, Bertie Desimone, Mary Sheehan, Pat Cavanaugh, Mary Hummelman, Frankie Sullivan, Pauline Reilly, Doris O'Malley, Kathleen Hayes, Howard O'Connor; Choir: Bob Casey, Tom Clegg, Bill LaPorte, Paul McDonough, Joe Desario, Jim Buckley, Rosemarie Pascucci, Barbara Short, Joan O'Malley, Norma Ross, Edna Mitchell, Mary Hummelman, and Pat Coghlan.

An Interview with Patti Page

By Bert Mullany '58

The first thing that impressed me as I sat in Patti Page's dressing room at Blinhurst was the sweet and simple way in which this great female singer conducted herself throughout the interview. Patti is one of the most unaffected persons I've met in show business. She has many of the likes and dislikes of the average American girl, and she looks as though she wouldn't be out of place walking down the corridors of T.C.

In the course of the interview I obtained a few of the pertinent facts concerning "The Singing Page." She is one of a family of thirteen including seven brothers, three sisters, Mop, and one of course, the pride and joy of the family, Miss Patti. Thirteen is considered to be an unlucky number by many, but not by the Page family.

Patti started singing on the Tulsa, Oklahoma, radio station way back in 1945, while still a sophomore in high school. It was during one of her broadcasts that Jack Rael, her present manager, heard her sing and fell in love with the voice that in the not too distant future was to be the idol of millions. The first record that she cut for Mercury Records was "With My Eyes Wide Open," a record where she harmonized with herself four times in a multiple recording, giving the effect of a group of singers. This record was followed by her biggest hit to date, "Tennessee Waltz" made in

News Flash for February: Jack Frost at Snow Ball

By Irene Lamken '57

Sleighs and sleds, cars and wagons, and hundreds of happy couples, capped and snuggled against the cold, are riding, striding and running in one direction, to one destination!! Where are they going?

Why, they're on their way to Teachers College! It's February 12, the night before the big SNOW BALL, to be held in the Gym, at 8:00 P.M., and at a paltry \$1.50 per couple.

Why does everyone seem so anxious?

That's simple! This is the biggest thing ever to hit T.C. Any Sophomore will corroborate that statement! Not since flying saucers, have we had news of such colossal import!

The ball features the magic music of Bob Adams and his Orchestra, whose mellow strains guarantee to keep all fair maidens dancing till they forfeit their glass slippers at midnight.

A wealth of enchantment is promised by our Decoration Committee, whose work is rivaled only by the island wonders of Jack Frost.

Why travel to Canada or to the icy peaks of Switzerland to find a Win-

ter Wonderland? Come to the SNOW BALL, and let the Sophomore Decoration Committee (headed by Estelle Koutoulas, and her able assistants: Dorothy Grey, Marilyn Chisholm, Richard Skinner, Russ Dion, Ann Daly, and Joan Gibbs), show you the epitome of the Northland, right here at T.C.

Next problem, tickets: very easily solved. For your convenience we have set up a very efficient ticket committee: Mary O'Brien, Nancy McCarthy, and Jane McNamara. Tickets will be distributed as usual to the classrooms before the day of the dance so that everyone will have an opportunity to get them. To further insure everybody a wonderful evening, the tickets will also be on sale in the foyer before the 12th.

To anyone who may have succumbed in the recent skirmish within these halls (T.C. Mid-Years) we doubly recommend the SNOW BALL. THOSE DEAD NEED NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN!!!

If you are still doubtful, let us know to witness our skit to be presented soon in Assembly Hall. Let Carolyn Pyars and her committee (M. Spilane, Brian, T. Smith and J. Beatty, costumes: Ann McLaughlin, Patricia C. Drummey, M. McCleary, B. Sheridan and others) persuade you to come to the SNOW BALL.

The Sophomore Class Officers will act as hosts for the occasion. They are President, Bob McCarthy; Vice-President, John Scanlon; Secretary, Frances Ahern; and Treasurer, Pauline Oyster. The chairman of the Dance Committee is Richard Lucio.

CHALKDUST will accept photographs for publication. Recent, clear photographs of groups and activities are preferred. Please leave them in the mailbox by February 18. If you wish them to be returned write your name and section on the back.



Patti Page

(Continued on page 2)

Students Offer Unique Daffynitions — College Daze in Evidence

By Carolyn Byars '57

As we wind up our way well into the school year, T.C. students are contributing a host of "daffynitions" and many gems of "knowledge" to the amusement and sometimes to the despair of their instructors. We students, of course, are perfectly aware of the fact that we are capable of original thinking, if nothing else, in answering exam questions. Slowly, but steadily, we are impressing this fact upon the members of our faculty who undoubtedly (being human and thus undoubtedly to resent our tremendous influence) may come around to our way of spelling and thinking, to say nothing of our unique reasoning (ability.)

Listed below are a few of the gems written by students in exams or recited in class. Because of their merit in claiming authorship of such brilliant material, the students responsible for these enlightening bits of information have generously decided to remain anonymous.

"These folk songs were PASTED down by word of mouth."

"The Overture to the BATTERED Bride."

Have you ever heard "The Song of the Valiant Boatman"?—a very stirring tune indeed.

Definition of the heroic couplet: The king and queen of England—Ah, romance is everywhere.

It is possible some bright sophomore could find to identify a perfectly beautiful drawing—indeed a masterpiece—as a bean pod in a Biology exam? Ask Dr. Lynch.

"Shakespeare's Cuplet" is the latest addition to the pastry family.

Definition of Plain Song: Songs of the plains of Kentucky. Example given: "Get Along Little Doggie."

The reason teachers quit: When given a Biology assignment to keep a day-by-day log on the growth of a bean seed, one bright student promptly piped up, "Show me an eye I need every day to look at it!" . . . Well, after all we can't all be farmers.

Ooops, Your Slip is Showing

However, it is not my intention to give the impression that T.C. students alone are endowed with such remarkable intelligence. Our instructors are equally capable of imparting rare bits of knowledge to their students. Never let it be said that vanity exists among the members of our faculty. Yes, you guessed it . . . they too have generously decided to remain anonymous. While explaining a complicated field process, which no one but a master could explain, one instructor labeled a form—"Quisquity." Well, maybe phonetic spelling is appearing . . . Who's to say?

In the correction of a badly chosen word in an exam, one student found the notation, "Where did you ever SEEN a word like this?" — No comment.

And of course, students were very happy to learn about "trees" being knee-deep in water. "As we always say, live and learn. You just never can tell what's coming next."

Thus, the daze envelopes all, and we find that we cannot agree with the popular idea of "I'll I want in the facts, man!" for facts can be so much more interesting when they are seen through the haze of T.C.'s unique college daze.

Religious Groups Active; Clubs Plan Spring Schedule

NEWMAN CLUB

The Christmas party and the dance held in conjunction with M. I. T. and Northeastern University were two of the enjoyable opportunities during the vacation for Newmanites to make new contacts and friends.

If you like sport filled holidays, you will be anxious to sign up for the annual Newman Club ski weekend, scheduled for January 28-30 at Waterville, New Hampshire. All who are interested should contact Maureen Maloney, President of Newman Club.

A Communion Breakfast will be held on February 6. There is no better way for Newmanites unite than at the sacrifice of Mass and Holy Communion. We are hoping that there will be 100% attendance.

The Mardi Gras Dance will be held on February 21, at the University Club, with Bert Mullen and his orchestra providing the music. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple. Be sure to come!

HILLEL CLUB

To celebrate Chanukah or the Festival of Lights, Hillel members had an informal party on December 13.

On December 17, a Student Parent Night was held at the Hillel House, Bay State Road, Boston. President Marlana Harris welcomed the parents and introduced them to Miss Kallen at the beginning of the program. The members then held an Oneg Shabbat. Services were conducted by Daniel Solomon, who graduated from T.C. in 1954. Blossom Schwartz led the congregation and Ruth Kass presented a sermon on the meaning and significance of the Chanukah. After the services a skit, Hebrew on Trial, was presented by Eleanor Brown, Sandra Gibber, Arlene Kohn, Ruth Kravitzky, Rosalyn Miller, Renee Saphire and Maria Weiss. Everyone then joined in Hebrew singing and dancing.

Recently a study group has been inaugurated. It meets every Tuesday afternoon from 3:00 to 4:30 P.M., under the direction of Rabbi Samuel Perlman. The present discussion concerns the customs and traditions of Judaism. Everyone is invited to participate.

On January 23, David Weinstein, a professor at Hebrew Teachers College, will discuss Hebrew, through pictures, at the Hillel House.

On January 30 a brunch will be held at the Hillel House.

A Brotherhood Program will be presented.

men Dragon conducts the airy crew in this album's delightful program of classical concert music. His favorites include Debussy's "Clair de Lune"; Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 5"; "Walse Triste" and "Finlandia" by Sibelius; and other fine selections. Mr. Dragon brings to you in your home the unique charm of a starlit evening at the Hollywood Bowl.

Note: If you'd like to hear some good classical music, and eat your lunch at the same time, head up to RM. 351 at lunchtime and sit in with Mr. Fitzpatrick as he breaks down into form and interprets the sounds from the speaker.

(Ed Note: Byron Lindas has a column in the Chalkdust Chronicle. Sun entitled "Man, It's Music," a regular feature which includes music from classics to pop.)

sented on February 17. The Anti-Defamation League will present a Rumor Clinic to which the entire faculty and student body is invited.

PROTESTANT FELLOWSHIP

The newly formed Protestant Fellowship Group began the new year under their recently elected officers: Anna Sillos, President; Nancy Reed, Vice-President; Robert Kane, Secretary; and Joshua Tull, Treasurer.

Although the group is still in its infant stages, the members are planning several ambitious study projects. Among these are a booklet planned to help secular teachers through inspiring accounts of religious experiences, a service project, a spring retreat, and several study workshops. To help the group carry out these plans, Claire Moss was elected Chairman of the Service Committee, Joan MacKinnon, Chairman of the Membership Committee and Barbara Williams, Chairman of the Recreation Committee.

The Fellowship plans to meet every Tuesday at college and once a month at a church. The program at the monthly meeting will include a worship service, a well-planned program, and recreation. Every Protestant in the college is welcome to join and become a part of this world-wide Christian Community.

LITERARY CLUB

The calendar of events for the Literary Club is check-a-block full of interesting and enjoyable events. On January 27, Mr. Powderly, noted television celebrity of Boston State Teachers College, will be the guest speaker.

A radio announcer, disc jockey and student at Boston University, Mr. James Lynda, will be the next guest speaker. He plans to discuss dramatic television productions.

A series of lectures on American Literature is also being planned, prior to the annual Literary tour of Boston. Everyone is invited to attend the Literary Club meetings. New members are always welcome.

MUSIC CLUB

The Music Club's contribution to the Christmas assembly was well received and sincerely appreciated. Our thanks to Miss O'Brien for her long hours of planning and excellent work on the program.

During the Christmas vacation, a group of Music members journeyed to the Long Island Hospital and presented a very enjoyable performance. All who attended had a wonderful time visiting the wards and talking with the appreciative patients.

The Music Club will soon begin its Spring program which, as in the past, promises to be very active in both Junior and Senior week affairs.

WOMEN'S A.A.

Polish those skis and sharpen those skates! The Women's A.A. annual Ski Weekend is almost here. Three full-filled days of skiing, skating, dog-sledding, and square dancing are assured for all who attend. The date, February 25 to 27. The place, Sargent Camp, Peterborough, New Hampshire. What a wonderful way to recuperate from those mid-years!

On February 8, at 4:30 P.M. Teachers College will play basketball with Emmanuel College in the T.O. Gym.



Top: Some of the Chalkdust staff meeting the deadline during mid-years.
Bottom: Mid-year Melancholy(?)

All basketball enthusiasts are invited to attend.

DRAMA CLUB

Drama Club members are at it again! This time they are working feverishly on preparations for the Spring Play, which will be held on May 12, at Boston Latin School. However, the play cannot be produced without the assistance of many students in the college. Any would-be actors, please contact Jacquelyn MacHott, President.

Special thanks' are extended to everyone who worked to make the Christmas Play a success.

ART CLUB

Who is going to pour the tea?

Something new has been added to T.C. The Art Club invites you to share in its enthusiasm for a new acquisition: a bigger and better Arts Crafts room. To celebrate this event the Art Club is planning a tea which will be conducted by the members and officers of the Art Club. Among the outstanding features of this new Crafts room are fluorescent lights, lounge furniture and cabinets, striking color scheme, and new green "black" boards.

The Art Club is also planning a flower arrangement demonstration to which all are cordially invited.

Watch for the dates of coming demonstrations in various media by professional artists.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club members, express regret at the postponement of Les Deux Souds. The play will be performed after the mid-year examinations. The date will be posted on the bulletin board and all are welcome to attend.

Les Deux Souds is a one-act comedy about a young girl who wishes to get married. Complications arise when her father insists that her future husband must be rather odd qualifications. The dialogue can be easily understood without knowledge of the French language.

The principal actors are Gladys Shelton, F3; Charles Creedon, J1; Catherine Shuman, F3; and Gloria Katz, S08.

Pops Tops; Longhair O. K.

By Byron A. Lihardes '57

Every so often, I talk with some of you about your likes and dislikes in music; hence, finding out what you like and dislike some of the most popular music and jazz seem to rate tops, while the classics remain unmentioned. Therefore, listed below you'll find the "longhair stuff" as well as the pop and jazz because I believe that many of you could learn to enjoy the real music if you heard some of the finest works which are not too heavy listening.

CLASSICAL MUSIC FOR PEOPLE WHO HATE CLASSICAL MUSIC: Boston Pops Org (Victor).

It's amazing how you can convert people to the classics if you lead them by easy stages. The Bostonians under the swinging baton of Artie Fiedler take the discriminating selections from some of the most popular symphonies, operas, and ballets and give them an attractive presentation. A few of the well known selections are Beethoven's First Movement from his "Eroica Symphony"; Verdi's Grand March from "Aida"; a mazurka, a nocturne, and a waltz from Chopin's "Les Sylphides."

MANITO MANIA: Perez Prado and Org (Victor).

Here it is, a 12-inch LP full of mad dancing mania. The high priest of manito takes his favorites and jams them together for the people with a beat in their feet and feverish rhythm in their blood. So man, if you've been hangin' back, just put this disc on your turntable and start jumpin'.

MITCH MILLER: Mitch Miller, Chorus and Org (Columbia).

All of the beads works are included in this collection from "Tzena, Tzena" to "Napoleon." His work is among the freshest and most interesting being done because he uses horns, baryphone, chorus, oboe, English horn and oboe to provide you with an hour of happy listening in the modern manner.

STARLIGHT CONCERT: Hollywood Bowl Symphony Org (Capitol).

If you've spent many an enjoyable evening at the Esplanade Concerts in the summer time, you'll surely enjoy this because it was recorded in the splendor of an outdoor setting. Car-

CHALKDUST

VOL. 1

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BOSTON, MARCH, 1955

NO. 50

NO. 4

Chapter of A.A.U.P. Formed Here

On Tuesday, March 8, 1955, a meeting was held for the purpose of organizing a chapter of the American Association of University Professors at the State Teachers College, Boston. This association is the official professional organization for college faculties throughout the nation. For the student professor its role and functions are analogous to those of the American Bar Association for the legal profession and the American Medical Association for the medical profession.

The nature and purpose of the association are indicated in the following statement of objectives:

To bring about more effective cooperation among members of the profession in the discharge of their special responsibilities as custodians of the interests of higher education and research in America; to promote a more general and mutual discussion of problems relating to education in institutions of higher learning; to create means for the authoritative expression of public opinion of the body of college and university teachers; to make collective action possible, and in general to maintain and advance the ideals and standards of the profession.

At this meeting the following officers were elected for the year 1955-1956: president, Mr. Robert Bertolli; vice-president, Dr. Martin Kostick; secretary, Miss Margaret D. Delancy; treasurer, Miss Miriam Kallen.



Roy Talianian, president; Marion Kremer, treasurer; Virginia Barry, secretary; and Penny Burke, vice-president.

Freshman Class Elects Officers

Intensive campaigning among the sections has resulted in the election of the freshman class officers. They are Roy Talianian, F 13, president; Penny Burke, F 5, vice-president; Marian Kremer, F 8, treasurer; and Virginia Barry, F 2, Secretary. Roy, a graduate of Hyde Park high school, is interested in student affairs. His hobbies are baseball and fishing. It may well be that he has instituted a classic remark—"That is all."

Penny is a graduate of Nazareth

high school and lives in South Boston. Our reporter described her as full of fun, and a "hot chick."

Marian hails from Roslindale and is a graduate of Mission high school. Photography and drawing are among her interests. She is a CHALKDUST writer.

Virginia is a graduate of Boston Notre Dame high school and lives in Dorchester. She enjoys playing tennis and basketball. She is also a talented pianist.

Beginners' Bequine Beckons; Freshmen Sponsor Event

Plans for the BEGINNERS BEQUINE have begun. The dance will be held in the college gymnasium on Saturday, April 16, 1955, from 8:00 to 12:00 P.M. Entertainment will be by Bert Mullaney. Refreshments will be served.

Working diligently behind the scenes for the first event sponsored by the freshmen are Roy Talianian chairman of the dance committee and his co-chairmen, Bert Mullaney and John Daniels. Able assistants are Sandra Miller, Carol Cannon, and William MacPointe. James Young is chairman of the ticket committee, with Monica McDonough and Brenda Kelley as co-chairmen. Each freshman counselor is on the committee for organizational and publicity purposes. The refreshment stand will be handled by Penny Burke and her carefully

chosen bakers: Pauline Paulsen, Milka Papisades, Leslie Jahanian, Pauline Sullivan, Carol Dixon, Vera Quaglieri, Catherine Earleone, Joan D'Arcy, Dorothy Kennedy and Lois Stegmaier. Marian Kremer, as chairman of Publicity, utilizes effectively the artistic and literary ability of her talented committee.

Decorations will be arranged by Ginger Barry, chairman, Eileen McCarrick and Carol Shahzade, co-chairmen. Joan O'Malley, Eleanor Smith, Rita Golde, Diana Blunsack, Marie McNulty, Robert McDonough, Charles Howard, Thomas Tierney and Robert Garof are assisting.

The entire freshman class is anticipating their first event. Let's hope the members of every class will plan to support them.

Boston T.C. Represented at C.S.P.A.

Chalkdust Editor Elected to Executive Board

Pertinent discussions and panels concerning journalism and college publications were held during March 10, 11 and 12 at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Attending the national convention held in New York were Virginia Barry, Editor-Chief of Chalkdust, and Irene Lamken '57, Feature Editor.

The Massachusetts State Teachers Colleges represented included Salem, Lowell, Framingham, Bridgewater, Westfield, and Boston. Delegates were reminded that a college newspaper is read by alumni, parents, businessmen, and faculty, as well as by the students. Therefore, it should reach beyond the narrow confines of the college building and include areas of interest such as civic, state, and national happenings. It was also pointed out that working on a college paper provides the student experience for becoming a future advisor and also teaches the staff members to evaluate, check information, and achieve other goals in the Language Arts.

Advice concerning layout, creative writing, and organization were among the phases of college journalism which were discussed. It is generally conceded that a quality newspaper is one that follows the style guide of the C.S.P.A. One of the panels considered the question, "Free Press or Censorship?" Some colleges have the problem of faculty interference. Chalkdust, however, is able to report that it is primarily a student

run publication.) Most delegates agree that the ideal situation is to have freedom of the press with the realization that no individual or party should be slandered and that faculty advice should be carefully considered.

At the convention Miss Humber was elected to the National Executive Board of the C.S.P.A., and will represent the State Teachers College Publications of Massachusetts, Maine, and New Hampshire during the coming year. Boston Teachers College was selected as host to the first New England Teachers College Publications Conference which will be held on May 14. Colonel Joseph Murphy, national head of the C.S.P.A., will be the guest speaker at the dinner.

Social activities included a dinner at the Times Building, a tour of the Times plant, and a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria.

It is earnestly hoped that future classes will continue the interest of our present student body in furthering our college publication.

Sophomores Elect Officers For Junior Year

In order to acquaint the students of the college with the officers which the sophomores have elected for their junior year, a brief sketch is offered. The officers are as follows: president, Estelle Koutoulas; vice-president, Russ Dionne; secretary, Frances O'Brien; and treasurer, Dolores Devenax.

Estelle, who lives in West Roxbury, is a graduate of Roslindale high school. Among her interests are skating, roller-skating, bowling, and dancing.

(Continued on page 2)

Protestant Fellowship Volunteers As Perkins Institute Dance Partners

In seeking a service project that would require giving one's time, effort, and self, the Protestant Fellowship has volunteered their services to the Perkins Institute for the Blind. Mr. Smith, the uniting twenty-four-hour-a-day principal, was in desperate need of dancing partners for boys of junior high to senior high age. During the year the school offers a three week period of dancing instruction under the direction of a trained person from the Arthur Murray Dance Studios. At this time the boys are taught to dance well, because, as Mr. Smith explains, the blind have to be better than average at social customs if they are to live in a "seeing society." These instructions give the boys a great sense of confidence and security.

It was through the efforts of Claire Moss that a group was organized from Teachers College. The participants were not drawn wholly from the membership of the Protestant Fellowship, but included other members of the college.

You might wonder what you would

Seniors Present Spring Fashions

Spring fashions featured at I. J. Fox's in Boston, will be modeled by members of the senior class on Thursday, April 14, at eight o'clock in the Assembly hall. All students are invited to avail themselves of the opportunity to see The Senior Fashion Show.

Co-Chairmen Pat Cochran and Frances Corcoran, under the guidance of Miss Eaton, have been busily consulting committee members. Models include Marie Coyer, Helen Jones, Rosemary Kieran, Jane Monahan, Alma Montgomery, Beverly Nee, Helen Quirk, and Joan Walsh. They will model styles from sport tops to spring minks. To highlight the evening one of our most beautiful girls will be presented as the surprise bride. Your guess is as good as ours!

Entertainment will be provided by Nancy Buckley, Beverly Nee, Judy Branker, and Bert Mullaney. Plan to support this activity.

do if you were called upon to be the partner of a blind person at a dance. Your first reaction, like ours, might be a combination of curiosity, embarrassment,

(Continued on page 2)

Profs. Open Baseball Season April 15

Spring is here, and with it comes the call of the umpire to "Play Ball!" This year the season opens on April 15, when the Profs play against Suffolk University.

Besides the usual new faces on the team, there will be a new face in the coach's box this year. Mr. James Sullivan, who has been the basketball coach at TC for the past few seasons, and who has been coaching Our Lady's of Newton High in baseball prior to this season, is replacing Mr. Sagan who has been the coach during the past six years.

At this date the schedule, which is almost complete, lists games against Suffolk (2), Worcester T.C. (2), Wentworth Institute (2), Newton Junior, Bridgewater T. C., Stonehill, and the Harvard J.V. Team.

Coach Sullivan will have a group of 30 candidates from which to choose a squad for the probable thirteen game schedule. Candidates for the team are:

Pitchers: Brennan, J.; Toran, Peas, McLaughlin, Mullaney, Lathuras, and Moxley.

Catchers: O'Brien, MacBride, and Dolan.

Infielders: Carrier, Sales, Goss,

Walsh, Collins, Coakley, Young, and Howlett.

Outfielders: Shuman, Brennan, R. Sullivan, P. Corrigan, Ross, Skinner, and Lucio.

Editorial

Thoughts At Easter Time

Whatever one's religion, much spiritual consolation may be found in the meaning of "hope." To say that hope is a characteristic of impetuous youth or of impetuous old age would be hardly reasonable. It does not belong to any one class, age or faith, but to all men. Without hope, one may appear physically youthful, yet be aged in spirit, while a hopeful man may be spiritually young forever.

Hope is intangible, yet we do not hear it in the shrill of the voice, or see it in the shine of the eyes, or in the way of one's life? Hope has many interpretations, and its varying degrees may depend on circumstances. Hope may enter into excitement, hope may enter into anticipation, or death cells. Who can say which man has the most satisfying expectations? A person may realize a higher form of hope in relation to the greater need of his experiences. We may feel that a persecuted or discouraged man must overcome great difficulty in rising to hope. Accordingly, the taste of his spiritual achievement is sweeter than the realization of a selfish desire by an ordinary person.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast," said Pope. Although it may be downthrown, brutal, and seemingly lifeless, hope will live wherever man has the will to lift his heart and mind. The definition of hope lies in the soul and spirit of the individual person and its attainment, in eternity.

—V. H.

SOPHOMORE ELECT OFFICERS FOR JUNIOR YEAR

(Continued from page 1)
Rueben lives in Somerville and is a graduate of Malden Catholic high school, has written a short autobiographical sketch which will be hung on the bulletin board at all to see. (He has many interests).

Francis holds from Dorchester, where she attended St. Gregory's high school, dancing and bowling rate tops with Fran.

If you would like to know more about these people, just introduce yourself.

CHALKDUST
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
Boston, Massachusetts

Vol. 1 MARCH, 1955 No. 4

Published six times during the school year under the auspices of the Student Government Association.

Faculty Advisor: MISS MARJORIE F. HOLT

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief VIRGINIA HUMBER '56

Literary Editor Virginia Finnegan '56

Art Editor George Lerro '55

Chatter Editor Anne Stiles '56

Sports Editor John Cunningham '55

Layout William Warwick '55

Charles O'Brien '55

Thomas Cully '55

Robert Kime '55

Theodore Adams '55

Barbara Wan '56

Philip Kilman '56

William Sullivan '56

Pauline Dyer '57

Mary Dacette '57

Theresa Biley '57

The Corridor Reporter Asks:

"Is The Use Of The Hydrogen Bomb Justifiable

In The Cause Of Defense?"

M. BURKE, SO. 2:

"If, in the case of war, the enemy uses or threatens to use a bomb of equal enormity, then I feel that the U. S. would be justified in using the hydrogen bomb."

J. O'CONNOR, SO. 6:

M. DUNGAN, SO. 6:

"We feel that the hydrogen bomb should not be used in war by any nation except in retaliation for a deliberate H-bomb attack on an unfortified city."

KENNETH DECASTA, SO. 1:

"Yes and no. Yes, if it were used as a weapon of defense. No if it were used aggressively."

F. MANNING, SO. 1:

"Justification implies the need for condoning an existing evil. Can anything immoral be justified? The question implies that under a certain condition it is. Taking this for granted and realizing that the preservation of the individual and the species is basic to life, it must be ascertained what effect the H-bomb will have on life."

M. SPLAINA, SO. 2:

"No, it is inhuman and barbaric."

M. CORLIS, SO. 2:

"It is against the ideals for which the American government stands. . . no."

E. MITCHELL, SO. 2:

"I believe it can be injurious to the entire human race, because it may lead to the radiation content of the world's atmosphere with deadly results."

H. MOKAHAN, SO. 6:

"No. Bad means to justify a good end—immoral."

Teaching Is The Tickler

Teaching, travelling, training, and tangoing lessons are being offered as attractive lures to young teachers by our Armed Services in an attempt to provide teachers for American youngsters in Europe.

Working at their chosen profession, serving foreign countries, customs, and peoples, doing advanced work at such institutions as the Sorbonne or Oxford University, and enjoying the social life of foreign lands are only some of the activities proposed. Consider, for example, Appes Cunally, a graduate of T.C. and former teacher in the Boston school system, who is a sixth grade teacher at the Fontainebleau American School in France. She has been teaching pupils from all countries, Belgium, Turkey, Germany, and other countries. During her vacations, Miss Cunally has travelled in every European country except Russia. In addition to an interesting social life, she is attending workshop classes in Germany at the expense of the armed services.

The minimum qualifications for teachers in these American dependents' schools include an A.B. or B.S., 18 semester hours credit in Education; 2 years of school teaching and a valid teaching certificate. The annual salary is \$4205, but if the cost of living is high, allowances are granted.

If you are interested write for free information to: Office of Civilian

M. MCINTIRE, SO. 2:

"No. It destroys not merely nations, but humanity."

J. SCANLON, SO. 1:

"Yes, the basic law of nature is the law of self-preservation. As the statement says '... in the cause of defense,' all means should be taken to preserve one's life."

JOHN REILLY, SO. 1:

"Yes and No. I say yes and no, because I feel that the use of the H-bomb could be justified for the same reasons stated above by our philosopher, Mr. Scanlon. But, on the other hand, the possibilities for destruction by the H-bomb have not been measured on a large enough scale. The bombs have not been exploded in as great a number as would be utilized in a full scale war. Therefore, we are not being fair to ourselves or to anybody else until a proper measurement has been conducted."

P. DYER, SO. 1:

"Yes. In a case of bombing to prevent being bombed, I say, yes."

BETTY GILLIS, J. 3:

"The conscience of the U. S. is now burdened by the fact that we were the first to use the atom bomb, and for this reason we must proceed very cautiously with any idea of ever using a more deadly device for defense; however, if other nations use such a bomb or show very strong evidence that they are about to use it, then I feel we are justified in using the H-bomb for defense and for world preservation. I pray that such a day will never come."

(Continued on page 3)

Personnel, Dept. of the Army, Overseas Affairs Division, Old Post Office Building, 12 Street and Penn Ave., N. W., Washington 25, D.C.

PROTESTANT FELLOWSHIP
VOLUNTEERS AS PERKINS
INSTITUTE DANCE PARTNERS

(Continued from page 1)

ramment, pity and uneasiness. This, however, is far removed from the actual experience. One is overwhelmed at the complete naturalness of the situation. The boys are extremely intelligent (they attend school for fourteen years to our twelve years of schooling), and they are cheerful, well-mannered and confident of their abilities. Our pity is of little value to people who can learn through their ears and hands.

The second dance series will begin after Easter and will continue once a week for a three week period. Perkins Institute will need also readers for Junior High and High School pupils who are preparing for college exams. All students at Teachers College who wish to participate in these projects are welcome to submit their names to either Claire Moss, J1, or Anna Stiles, J3, who will notify them at the proper time.

Those who have been at Perkins will always remember the experience. Many plan to return. To us it seems so very little; to them it means so much!



Student-Faculty game: Mr. Kelly and his Waterloo.

Faculty Flashes

Miss Bulger and Miss Donohue recently served as chairmen of panel discussions for beginning teachers at Boston University. Miss Bulger's panel was on Kindergarten Education and Miss Donohue's panel was on Education in the Elementary Grades.

Mr. James P. Sullivan has recently been elected chairman of the New England Teachers Colleges Athletic Conference.

Mr. Bertoli has been elected to the council of the Eastern Arts Association. He will serve in April as a delegate to the National Art Education Conference in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Edith Gardin is serving for the third year as director of the Radcliffe College Alumnae association. Dr. Mannell has recently represented our college at ceremonies commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of Assumption College.

Dr. Collins has served in a similar capacity recently at New Haven State Teachers College and at Bradford. Purdue Technical Institute.

Miss Eaton and Miss Quirk were guest speakers recently at the Junior High School Mathematics Council of the City of Boston.

The following were elected as officers in the newly formed Association of the American Association of University Professors: president, Mr. Bertoli; vice-president, Dr. Kostick; secretary, Miss Delaney, and treasurer, Miss Kallen. (See article elsewhere in issue).

Dr. Madden's annual article on Ireland appeared in The Boston Globe on Sunday, March 13.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1955

April 15—Suffolk
April 25—Wentworth
May 2—Stonehill
May 3—Worcester
May 5—Newton Jr.
May 9—Suffolk
May 11—Newton Jr.
May 13—Bridgewater
May 16—Wentworth
May 18—Worcester
May 19—Stonehill

*Away

BASKETBALL

15 basketball games already are scheduled for next year. They include Suffolk 2, Westfield T.C. 2, Williamstown T.C. 1, Bridgewater T.C. 1, Salem T.C. 2, New Britain T.C. 1, Worcester T.C. 2, Farmington (Maine) T.C. 1, Gorham (Maine) T.C. 1, Lowell T.C. 2. The basketball team will withdraw from the Greater Boston Small College Conference to concentrate on the New England Teachers College Athletic Conference.

Bonds of Freedom

In the days when I went wandering through worlds of loveless rush . . . thought my search was temporal and free. Love's arbut had never reached the confines of my heart to set it moving, lifting it on high.

A heart unbound by bonds of love, never more than a slave, and though it is hard to see, it is better to be bound in love than to be caught in one's own involuted coils.

Ungiving heart! . . . what rope of sorrow binds you to your darkness? Consuming Pride and unquenching Ego, how you do damage the sanctity of love!

The here and now, the flesh, the limp desire, is but a shadow of the soaring beauty we may not perceive. Soiled and calloused senses cannot touch the ultimate; yet acts of love are true intent are our lavas.

Our knowledge is vast, our ignorance vaster. Whence shall learning taste its pace? O World, if you could learn to love, how it might set you free!

—G. C.

Students Poetry Accepted
In National Contest

National Poetry Association
3210 Selby Avenue
Los Angeles 34, California

Dear Friends:

We take pleasure in announcing that the following poems, written by students of your college, have been accepted for publication in the Anthology of College Poetry:

"Up! Up! Up!" by William Walsh
"Ode" by Diane Rabinowitz.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted. We heartily congratulate the students on this honor.

Thank you for your continued interest and cooperation in this work.

Cordially yours,

Dennis Hartman, Sec.

UP! UP! UP!

Come, ye fountain of youthful joys,
Surely bubbling and bursting in
Sea of Errors
On leaving your toys,
Up now! Up now! and drown your
terrors!

Come ye mad of fiery light,
Lover of the Lady with Light,
Fervent Patriot that you are,
Up now! Up now! win this war!

Come ye man of sight unseen,
Heroic deeds done, greatest gift
given.
Throw off your quilt of dull, burnt
green.
Up now! Up now! March to Heaven
—William Walsh '55

PROMISE

Walk not in sorrow when I have
But that of me with respect and
pride.
Grieve not, oh friend, when I have
gone,
I have said farewell to this life
and love.

I have met my creator from above,
There a heaven beyond the sky.
There life goes on, I did not die.
Instead I journeyed to a land of
Where life begins and does not
—Diane Rabinowitz '56

Hoop Season Closes Lathuras Sets Record

By John Cunningham '56

As far as the past sport season was concerned, the 1954-1955 basketball season ended on an unhappy note, but with great expectations for the years to come. The Frogs lost in their bid for their first Greater Boston Small College Championship when a last half rally against Babson Institute in the playoff game fell short. Babson and T.C. had ended the regular season with identical 9-1 league records.

A highlight of the past season was the amazing success of the freshmen in the club. The four top scorers were 1. frosh. Topping the frosh was George Lathuras, who established a new scoring records at T.C. The records which George set were:

1. Highest seasonal average: 23.5 points per game—19 games.
2. Most points per season: 447 points in 19 games. (Old record 297 points in 22 games by T. Lincham, 1954.)
3. Most points in single game: 46 vs. Optometry.
4. Most field goals in season: 190.
5. Most field goals in one game: 20 vs. Optometry.

Big George did all this despite the fact that because of a broken wrist he missed the last five games of the season, including the big playoff against Babson. The other top scorers for T.C. were Jack Deriatis with 312 points in 19 games for a 16.4 average, Jimmy Young with 297 points in 22 games, for a 13.5 average, and Jack Howlett with 209 pts. in 24 games, for a per game average of 8.7. Two sophs, Dick Skinner and Bob Currier, played fine ball and scored 127 and 105 points respectively.

All of the above mentioned players, plus Charlie Howard, Bill McBride and Len Prissoli will be back again next year. The only players not returning are our seniors, Frank Moskley, Captain John Cunningham, and Junior Al Ross, who is moving into the coaching field.

Congratulations to the team and to Coach Sullivan for a fine season. The overall won-loss record for the season was 13 and 10, which is excellent considering a few major handicaps in the opening games.

Jazz and Sympy Merge; Heartbeats On Rhumba

By Byron A. Linardo '57

The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is moved with concord
of sweet sounds
Is fit for treasons, stratagems,
and spoils.

—Shakespeare.

So goes the saying for you individuals who don't give classical music over a chance to become a part of your life. How can you tell that you won't like it if you don't give it a chance? Now, I'm not saying to forget every other field of music, but to open up your ears and take off the "ears" and there's a guarantee that you'll soon enjoy this long-hair jazz. Since this is the superior type of music, you'll really have to listen attentively for the beauty and the meaning. My suggestion to you who are just breaking in is to listen to the following for start: Hanczakian Rhapsodies by Liszt; Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, and his Romeo and Juliet (Fantasy Overture); Tchaikovsky's Waltzes of Chopin; Mussorgsky's Pictures At An Exhibition orchestrated by Ravel; Bizet's L'Arlesienne along with many other fine pieces that you'll soon discover after you've given yourself a chance to really listen.

Back in Greensboro, N. C., a fellow named Bob Crosby, who doesn't have a brother named Bing, allegedly stole a trumpet from a fellow named Johnny Ray, who has not made a lot of money crying in other people's beer. Now I ask you—does this seem like a coincidence?

Here's a new hit—jazz and symphony together on one recording. The huge great band of Sauter and Finigan are coupled with The Chicago Symphony under the swindling leadership of Reiner. The hit they play is a weird hunk of material by the Swiss composer Rolf Liebermann, called simply, Concerto for Jazz Band and Symphony Orchestra. Let's see how the piece is accepted by society, for this could be the spark to a renaissance in music.

You may need a slide rule to check this one, but if all of Perry Como's sold records were placed side by side they would reach all the way from New York to Hollywood and back again. Piled up they would soar for 46 miles. And if you played both sides of every disc, you'd finish the last one fifty years from now.

Walden Valentino Liberate takes the hit song Finger of Suspicion and kids around with it. The "nice man" takes a liking at the song and comes up with a fairly reasonable take-off on Jack Webb's deadpan delivery a la "Dragonet." Both the imitation and the vocal are wrapped up in his usual "cute" style, which will cause extensive controversy.

Many of you are still confused by the words "high fidelity," thinking that it means the hearing of the high tones. What we do mean is the natural balance of highs and lows with all frequencies included.

David Whitfield, the big-voiced tenor from England, may hit the charts with "Beyond the Stars" because with similar effort on previous works he made lots of loot. Naturally Mr. Montavani and his tumbling strings do the backing to make

chances better. (D.W. will be in the U.S. again to appear on the Ed Sullivan Show for two weeks, April 10-17.)

When Lionel Hampton called music boss, Jimmy Pettillo, the latter's secretary told him that Jimmy had gone away for the day. "Man, I know he's gone," said Lionel, "but he is in."

At last, the Capitol people have done it; they've dedicated a limited edition to the great Stan Kenton! (But who can afford it?) The Kenton Era is a documentary of Kenton jazz from 1940 to the present, including nearly three hours of unreleased music and a handsomely illustrated book telling the story of his life. Here is, in my opinion, the man we all should recognize as a benefactor and creator of modern jazz and progressive music.

Ever hear a tortoise call its mate? A Lion mew? or a 23-year-old secretary's heart beat? These and other sounds that make up the life around us have been recorded by Folkway Records in an unusual item called Sound Patterns. The heartbeat number comes out sounding like a very unusual rhumba. Another bit on the old hunk of wax is the chirping of a cricket with an airplane motor racing up in the background. (The sound I'd like to hear is an antelope blowing his nose in the middle of Times Square.)

Victor Young composed the TV film series, "The Medium" and now he's set it for Decca. The label and the NBC-TV show have an extensive tie-up promotion working on the disc; so that should get plenty of spins on the decay level which is the spark of selling. The theme from "The Medium" is a moving instrumental performance of a melancholy theme.

Gian-Carlo Menotti, whose opera in English have been starting the musical world over the past years, has created another masterpiece—except his best so far—The Saint of Elsecr Street.

Tell us, have you been up to the daily concerts at the Longhair Lounge during chowtime (Rm. 351) under the notation of Wolfgang Franz Fitzpatrick???

Alumni Notes

T. C. alumni, among the 338 men commissioned as second lieutenants of the United States Marine Corps at exercises held February 19, at Quantico, Virginia, were Lt. Donald E. Reilly of Hyde Park '54; and Lt. Robert F. Baker of Dorchester '53. Both are now at Camp Upton, Virginia. The graduating class at Quantico included representatives from every state in the Union, Alaska, the Dominion of Canada, and the Republics of Cuba and Mexico.

(If anyone has information of interest concerning the alumni, he is requested to leave it in the mailbox.)

JUNIOR DANCE HELD

Unusual decorations were featured at the Saints and Scholars Ball, sponsored by the Junior class. The dance was held Saturday evening March 26, in the college gymnasium. Jerry Bernards' orchestra provided the music.



Bowling Team

Bowling League Shows Spirit

Divided into four teams, the Bowling League meets each Monday afternoon at the Huntington Alloys. Team spirit is good, reports Ernie Vozella, and the team hopes to be under the auspices of the S. C. A. next year in order to join the inter-collegiate contests.

Below are the team standings:

1. Ed Conn	83
2. Leo Solokian	88
3. Kay Baglione	84
4. Joan Fournier	83
5. John O'Callaghan	82
6. Ernie Vozella	81
7. Rene Iwogzianian	81
8. Hank Schuman	81
9. Peggy McCah	79
10. Ruth Johnson	79
11. Phyllis Bernstein	78
12. Barbara McCormison	75
13. Kate Lennon	77
14. Diane Arhjian	72
15. Pat Biagi	60
16. Mary Cunningham	62

The Corridor Reporter Asks:

"IS THE USE OF THE HYDROGEN BOMB JUSTIFIABLE IN THE CAUSE OF DEFENSE?"

(Continued from page 2)

NANCY McDONOUGH, 23:
"The hydrogen bomb, which it stands as a tribute to the ability of the men of science to make use of the elements of nature, is a force of destruction, the effects of which are too horrible to comprehend. It is a sad comment on the principles and ideals of modern civilization that it should be necessary to have such a weapon at our disposal. However, if the lives of free peoples are to be threatened by the totalitarian ambitions of any movement, I feel that the use of the hydrogen bomb is justifiable in the cause of protecting and maintaining our way of life."

AGNES PARQUERSON, 21:
"Looking at this question from a military viewpoint, I say, yes, the hydrogen bomb may justifiably be used in the cause of defense. If a man is attacked, he will use any weapon available to defend himself. Likewise, a nation justifies its actions by saying, 'The end justifies the means,' however destructive the means may be."

"The use of this weapon carries with it a heavy responsibility both for those who use it and for those against whom it is used. Perhaps if men worked as hard at making peace as we do at making wars, there would be no worry about the justification of using such deadly weapons."

WANTED: Ride from Medford-Fellaway section near Howard Johnson's to T.C. Please notify Rena Wallace, 803.

Conferences, Play Days

Interest W.A.A. Members

Fitchell and softball are included in the Spring program of the W. A. A. which is designed by and for the women of the college. We need you. Remember, if you can't participate in a sport, be one anyway.

Peggy Ennis and Ginger Barry attended a conference at the Boston College School of Education on February 12. Badminton, basketball, volleyball, and swimming were among the activities held at the Fitchburg State Teachers College on February 13. Salem Teachers College and the University of Massachusetts also were represented there. Members of T.C. who attended were Valerie Baier, Ginger Barry, Denise Dagle, Pat Devine, Pat Doranti, Peggy Ennis, Nancy Rubin, Rose Turko, and Adeline Viliolo.

February 25, 26, and 27, several members traveled to the B. U. Sargent

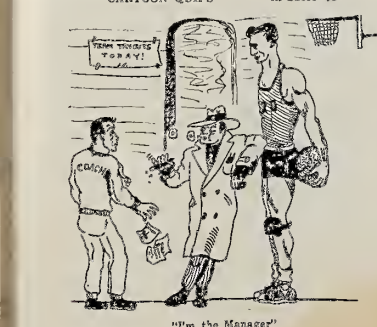
Camp at Peterborough, N. H., for a week-end of fun. They were Misses Ennis, Donnelly, Glennon, Guzzi, Mitchell, Capucio, Cacci, Dagle, Elfron, Ghespie, Higgins, Jalalan, Joyce, Leone, Mason, Razhinova, and Schuman.

Valerie Baier and Ginger Barry attended the W. A. A. State Teachers Colleges Conference at Framingham on March 11 and 12. The American Federation of College Women, a national organization, is having a conference at Smith College, Springfield, Massachusetts, from March 30 to April 2. Groups from all over the country will attend. T. C. plans to send delegates.

Skill is not a requirement in becoming an active member of the W.A.A. Important aspects in learning sports are interest and enthusiasm. Play days, ski week-ends, and conferences are a part of the social and athletic programs. All women interested in such a program should notify Nancy Rubin.

CARTOON QUIPS

R. Sacco '58



Religious Groups Schedule Programs; Clubs Plan Spring Activities

CHALKDUST has now appeared in four issues this year, and two more are scheduled. The staff appreciates the help of the students in presenting each issue. Therefore, we remind every club and every section in the college to appoint a reporter to CHALKDUST. News and other materials will be received for consideration whether or not the contributor is a regular staff member.

In adopting a new style for CHALKDUST this year, we realize that many students are not familiar with the problems of a newspaper. Therefore a discussion and lecture period will be held during club hour on April 7, during which some difficulties may be eliminated. We earnestly urge all staff members, reporters, and prospective staff members to attend. All students who are willing to give some time and effort towards the college newspaper are welcomed. Writing, photography, typing, and layout positions are available.

Being entirely a work group, CHALKDUST was represented at the C.S.P.A. The staff members held a spaghetti supper in February.

NEWMAN CLUB

Appreciation and thanks are extended by the Newman Club to all students of the college for their support of the Mardi Gras dancing, which was held on Monday evening, February 21, 1954, at the University Club. Reverend Basil Kenney, the Newman Club Chaplain, is recuperating after a serious operation. He is in the New England Baptist Hospital, Parker Hill Avenue, Roxbury. Some members of the club have visited him. He is now able to think and appreciate to all friends for their cards and letters. We hope to see Father Kenney back with his soon.

The Newman Club is sponsoring a series of Lenten Lectures, every Wednesday evening during Lent. Past lectures included St. John Chrysostom and the Liturgy of the Church, which proved enlightening for all who were present. Topics and speakers for each week will be announced at assembly. Refreshments are served after each meeting. All members and friends are invited to attend.

Virginia Finnegan, Virginia Hamer, Maureen Maloney, and Mary Pigott attended a Conference for Catholic Students attending secular and religious colleges which was held at Regis College, February 19. Discussion groups were followed by Benediction and a dinner.

For further club news keep your eye on the Newman Club bulletin board.

HILLEL NEWS

In conjunction with the festive holiday of Purim, a Purim party was held at the Hillel House on March 5. The program consisted of social dancing, group dancing, games, contests, and refreshments. Diane Blumack, Esther Bramson, Marietta Harris, Rosaly Miller, and Marcia Weiss were in charge of decorations.

At the college assembly on March 8, Rabbi Perlman spoke on the topic, "The Coming of the Jews to America." Hillel also plans to present "The Rumor Clinic" to the entire student body and faculty of T.C. It will be held at the Hillel House, Bay State Road, Boston on Thursday March 31.

PROTESTANT FELLOWSHIP

In an effort to achieve one of our prime objectives, a more comprehensive understanding of Protestantism in its many aspects, the Protestant Fellowship has had as guest speakers Reverend Russell Gundlach of the Lincoln Park Baptist Church, Reverend W. Edgar Dixon of the Harvard Epworth Methodist Church, and Reverend Sewall Emerson of All Saints Episcopal Church.

At an in-charge meeting on March 8, Reverend Joseph Weber, a student at Boston University School of Theology, described his experiences in Europe, emphasizing the work of the Student Christian Movement as it continually blocked Communism in East Berlin. Unfortunately, time was short, but the group plans to have Mr. Weber as a guest speaker at an evening program.

There is a social side to our group, and it certainly gleamed on Friday evening, March 11, when we held a box supper and social at the parlor of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church.

On March 22, Reverend Arne Unhjem of St. Mark's Lutheran Church addressed the Fellowship.

An evening program of religious films will be held at All Saints Church in Dorchester on March 24, at 7:30. One of the service projects we have outlined for the year is work at the Perkins Institute for the Blind. Those girls who volunteered to be dancing partners still feel the need of more experience. We thank non-members for their participation in this social service.

The group meets every Tuesday at 12:35 in Room 207, and membership is open to all Protestant students who are genuinely interested in the work of Christianity on the campus.

LITERARY CLUB

On March 31, the Literary Club will present a discussion of the plays and musical comedies of the 1934-1954 season. Frank Meakley of the Senior Class intends to illustrate his review with excerpts from the big hits.

Miss O'Brien plans a discussion of literature and music in the near future. Another coming attraction in the month of May is the Literary Club's Tour of Boston. This tour will include all the famous literary landmarks in and around the city.

The Literary Club cordially invites all students to attend its meetings and participate in its activities.

SPANISH CLUB

Recent activities of the Spanish Club included an informative discourse on the Republic of Panama by Joshua Tull of the sophomore class. He is a native of that country and gave an authoritative description of the nation, its people, and their mode of living. Other highlights of late winter meetings were the showing of special films of the cities of southern Spain and illustrated talks by Pauline Rolly and Frances Sullivan on the carnival observances in Spain.

Pan-American Day will be observed by the Spanish club on April 14. There will be a discussion of the customs and folklore of the people of the countries of South and Central America. Marie Yablonsky '54 and Mary Robertson '55, will entertain with piano selections.

MUSIC CLUB

Graduate Students Give Concert
Joanne Rohland, GS, a music major from Manhattanville college and Camille Colorusso, GS, a music major from Columbia university will give a piano recital on April 12 in the assembly hall.

The Glee club will sing on Sunday evening, April 17, at the Eastern Convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. The convention is held from April 17 to 21. Miss Farrell and Miss Corcoran of the Physical Education department will attend.

SCIENCE CLUB

Dr. Mary Lynch plans to give a demonstration of the way to operate certain audio-visual materials such as slideprojector, and movie projectors. Watch the bulletin board for the date.

Treasurer Mary McPherson is still willing to take the dues of any students who wish to be counted as members for 1954-1955. Just see her at our next meeting.

Math Department Hosts

Members of the Mathematics Department were hosts to the Boston Junior High School Mathematics Council on March 3. Dr. Looney welcomed the group and extended them the facilities of the college. A most extensive mathematics laboratory for the ninth grade was set up by Miss Quirk. The members of the council were most appreciative of the valuable suggestions offered them.

New \$4800 Christopher Contest

The Christopher Movement is sponsoring a contest for stories suitable for TV. This contest is open to all college students in the United States and Canada, regardless of race, color or creed. Contestants have a choice of these four subjects:

1. Teenagers Can Shape the Future.
2. Improving Labor Relations.
3. Earnings and Property—The Right of All.
4. Changing the World Through the Housewife.

First prize is \$1000, second prize \$750, third prize \$500, and fourth prize \$250. There are also fifteen prizes of \$100 each. Information for contestants:

1. Entries should be in story form and should have sufficient dramatic interest to serve as a script which would have wide appeal for the general TV audience.
2. While avoiding anything of a "lecturing" nature, each story should reflect powerful motivation that springs from love of God and of others, rather than mere protection of self.
3. Although stories which are rooted in fact are preferred, fictional ones are acceptable.
4. Each entry should be typed, if possible, and should have the author's name and address on the first page.
5. Each entry should be about 1000 words.
6. Prizes will be awarded to the best 19 stories in order of merit, regardless of the theme chosen.



Cheering the team: 1 to r—Vickie Russo, Ann Dalley, Alice Abern, Mary Jane Miller, and Alice Sullivan. Playing scrabble in the lounge: 1 to r—Joan D'Arcy, Janet Gaddis, Mary McMakin, Mary Ellen Bower, and Peggy Condrick.

7. While it is our hope to find many entries of prize-winning calibre, it should be stated in advance that no prizes need be given, if in the opinion of the judges, no stories submitted merit a prize.

8. Due to the large expense involved in handling such a contest, no entries will be returned. Those, therefore, wishing to have a copy of their stories should make and retain a carbon copy.

9. All entries become the property of the Christophers. If any are sold to television or movies other than the Christopher program, the entire amount paid for a story will go to the author.

10. This Christopher Contest is open to all college students in the United States and Canada, regardless of race, color or creed.

11. Closing date of contest is March 31, 1955.

12. Address all entries as follows: Christopher College Student Contest is East 48 Street, New York 17, New York.

Further information may be obtained by consulting the circular on the bulletin board on the first floor. This is a fine opportunity for some ambitious students to submit stories to this contest.

TO SELENE

Bring me sleep
With your eternal kiss.
Let me slumber beneath
Your ever burning light.
Keep me your captive
Beside the other shepherds
So that I too may
Live immortal
In the paradise
Of your love.

—Dion

Prunella Pinkham's Advice To The Lord

... Not necessarily levelborn, but any kind of born.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:
I am a very loving mother. I have a son who is eight years old. He goes steady with a girl across the street, who is seven, and has been doing so for the past year. Now I fear that he is beginning to get serious, and I have forbidden him to see her again. Yet, twice I have caught him playing with her in front of her house. Now I am really worried and confused. What should I do?

Confusedly yours,
Worried and Confused.

Dear Worried and Confused:
Don't you think it's high time you grew up? After all, you can't possibly dominate your son's life forever, and someday you'll have to realize this fact. The time to come to this realization is NOW! If you don't, you may not only blast your son's life, but you may stamp an indelible stigma on the personalities of both of the children. Give up now before it's too late.

—P. P.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:
I have a boat. Sometimes water comes in. It fills up. It sinks. How come?
Yours,
A Freshman.

Dear Freshman:
You must have a hole in your boat. The quickest solution to the problem is to plug the hole. You must find it. Therefore you must search for it on the surface of the boat by looking for it. When you find it, you must remove the board and replace it with a new coat of paint. It makes it look like new, if you use fresh paint. But from the letter, I have come to the conclusion that you have another problem, to which I can see no solution. I have racked my brain, but cannot think of any practical way to plug holes in the head. Sorry.

—P. P.

Patronize Our
**COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE**
BOOKS
and
STATIONERY SUPPLIES
available at
reasonable prices

Open: 8:35-8:45 A.M.
12:35-1:10 P.M.

CHALKDUST

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BOSTON, APRIL, 1955

NO. 5

SPRING FORMAL IS GRAND FINALE TO JUNIOR WEEK

Seniors Presents

Rings to Juniors

On Monday, May 9, the members of the junior class will receive their rings at the traditional Ring Ceremony held in the courtyard at noon. The juniors will pass under a flowered arbor and will be presented with their rings by the senior class officers. Included in the hour-long program will be speeches by Dr. William Looney and Joseph J. Gregory, junior class president. Co-chairmen are Constance Conway and Anne D'Arcy. Their committees include Harriet Morrison, Marie Yphantis, Shirley Bourque, Nancy Reed, Mary Hunzleman, and James Burkhead.

Pops Night

Anticipated by Juniors

During the festivities of the week, the juniors have set aside Tuesday, May 10, as Pops Night. One does not need to be an aesthete to attend and appreciate this program, for the "Pops" has a reputation for playing semi-classical scores such as the "Irish Suite" and many of the favorites from operettas and smash musicals. In the past, this has been one of the most enjoyable activities, a fact that speaks for its popularity. The students responsible for planning this activity are co-chairmen Wanda Yelmoos and Mary Yeterian and the members of the committee: Margaret Bransanian, Esther Brannen, Mary McPherson, and Barbara Sullivan.

Juniors Elect Officers for '55-'56



Front, l to r—J. Gregory, Bob Casey. Back: John Spadazzi, Barbara Gallagher, Barbara Wax, Elaine DeCosta, and Agnes Farquharson. (Theresa Kelly not pictured)

Results of the junior class elections are as follows: Robert Casey, president; Theresa Kelly, vice-president; Agnes Farquharson, secretary and Elaine DeCosta, treasurer. All are from Dorchester.

Bob, who lives at 14 Bird street, has been active in the Newman club and the Music club. During his junior year he was vice-president of both organizations. His sincere, quiet manner has won him a host of friends who are most certain of a successful senior year under his leadership.

Theresa, who lives at 8 Cushing Avenue, is a member of the Music club, the Literary club, and the Newman club. Gay and competent,

Theresa enjoys tennis, golfing, ice-skating, and reading.

Agnes, who lives at 79 Pleasant Street, is interested in the Literary club, the Music club, and the Newman club. Among her many hobbies are collecting records, building a library, and enjoying sports, gardening, and photography. Her sincere interest in people has made her a favorite.

Elaine, who lives at 37 St. Brendan Road, is an active member of the Music club and is interested in all class affairs. She enjoys music and photography, and she is a Ted Williams fan. (Continued on page 4)

Soft music, dim lights, and gay laughter will be part of the pleasure at the Annual Spring Formal, presented by the junior class on Friday evening, May 13, at the Parker House Roof—the terrace, if Spring conditions to give us a clear night. Members from all classes are invited to attend—at \$4.80 a couple. This price is a reduction on last year's price, so take advantage of it.

Why not relax while you can in this romantic atmosphere, for exams start soon after, and that trying, haggard

period includes little recreation. While you are dreaming to Jerry Bonard's music, no academic nightmares can awaken you; so say the juniors!

Co-chairmen of the grand finale to Junior Week are Betty Gillis and Ruth Hanigan. Committee members include Dorothy Daveck, Eleanor Johnson, Mariela Harris, Anne McCarthy, Maureen Fenlon, Barbara Jordan, Eugene Fenimore, and Henry Kowalski.

T. C. Host to

Publication Conference

Delegates from all Massachusetts Teachers Colleges will meet Saturday, May 14, at the Hotel Bradford, from 9:30 to 4:00, to discuss the possibility of forming an organization for the exchange of ideas and suggestions concerning teachers college publications. T. C. at Boston will act as host. Writing techniques, layout techniques, and other matters of interest concerning publications will be discussed. Colonel Joseph Murphy, Director of the Columbia University Press Association, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon. This conference, the result of a request made by many of the teachers colleges, was outlined at a pre-planning meeting held at T. C. in March, and attended

by representatives from Salem, Lowell, Framingham, and Boston. The registration fee for each delegate is \$1.75.

Among those at T. C. working for the success of the conference are Theresa Kelly, Maureen Splaine, Helen Shea, Irene Lamken, Jim Gregory, Maureen Fenlon, Fred Boussey, Barbara Wax, Robert Casey, Mary Sullivan, Mary Smith, Anna Siles, Betty Sereni, Barbara Short, Agnes Farquharson, Elaine DeCosta, Virginia Finnegan, and Marilyn Connolly. Dr. Looney, Miss Holt, Miss Martell, Dr. Marnell, Dr. Collins, and Mr. Ahearn have been most helpful. Virginia Humber is general chairman.

Drama Club Presents

"Light Up the Sky"

Light Up the Sky, a comedy by Moss Hart, will be presented to all T. C. -ites and their guests on Thursday, May 12, at 8:15 o'clock in the Boston Latin School auditorium. The Drama club is sponsoring the sixtynine-minute play and the assistant director and producer, Jacqueline MacHott, assures all of a laughing-good-time.

A competent cast, the professional direction of Mark Russo, the technical advice of Paul Sullivan and his crew, and the efforts of the numerous committee members have combined to produce a fine show.

Grace Hayden and Frank Monkey as Frances and Sidney Black, portray a manager who not only doubles his dollar in any investment, but "sends it back to the mint with a double rupture," and his skating-star wife, who tries her unskillful hand at investment. The action takes place in the living-room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel suite in staid old Boston. The

suite belongs to prima donna, Irene Livingston, as played by Barbara Jordan, and her dead-end kid mother, Stella, played by Joan Henaghan. Adding to the merriment are the melodramatic director Carlton Fitzgerald, Gerry Hurley, a playwright who speaks "playwright's talk," Jim Buckley; the greenhorn playwright, who learns about the theatre, Don Cusack; the man from Harvard, Tom Reed; the gay shrink, Bob Casey; the man who changes the plot of the play, Jim Gregory; and Irene's secretary played by Maureen Maloney. Naturally, we can't forget Russ Dion's parrot talk and the magnificent two words offered by Fred Boussey.

Barbara Wax and Jim Gregory will soon be around with 1200 tickets at \$1.25 each. Ina Balansky, assistant producer, speaks for the cast, when she says that she hopes all seats will be filled and that people will be hanging from the chandeliers.

Juniors Hold

Banquet at Toll House

Plans are now in progress for the Junior Class Banquet to be held Wednesday evening, May 11. A most delicious dinner is guaranteed at the famed Toll House in Whitman. Favors, carefully chosen by Nancy McDonough, Mary L. Sullivan, Mary McBride, and co-chairman Marilyn Connolly and Barbara Hogan, will be among the treasures of the evening. Capable Theresa Riley and Agnes Farquharson promise that we will be delightfully entertained by our talented classmates. Since secrecy is our policy, the program of entertainment will not be revealed. Performers are working earnestly to fulfill all expectations. We know they will.

Special thanks go to committee members Joan McGuire, Frances Sullivan, Mary A. Sullivan, Doris O'Malley, Pauline Riley and Mary Sheehan.



Junior Week committee members, l to r, front: Betty Gillis, Mary Yeterian, Agnes Farquharson. Back: Ruth Hanigan, Constance Conway, Beverly Gondezsky, Wanda Yelmoos, Anna Siles, Ann Miller, Kathy Yeanie, and Jacqueline MacHott.

Parents' Reception Planned for May 8th

In a whirl of excitement and planning, the class of 1966 holds the long-awaited Junior Week. The first affair of the week will be the Parents' Reception when the juniors will share with their parents the college spirit that pervades every activity. The reception will be held in the Regency Ballroom of the Hotel Somerset, on Sunday, May 8, 1966.

There are two hundred-fifty guests expected. After the buffet luncheon, the juniors will present a "100% Revue" which should give many of the ex-fanflippers a reminiscent chuckle. A fashion show, highlighting clothes, long-waisted dresses, and rope heads, will climax the entertainment. Helen Shea will narrate the parade of style. Since this is the only activity that includes our parents, the co-chairmen, Anna Miller, Kathy Younie, Anna Stiles and the members of the committee, Alma Doyle, Virginia Finnegan, Ann Sullivan, Mary Theresa Smith, Barbara Shaw and Helen Shea hope to see everyone there.

T.C. Devices Exhibited at Conference

Exhibits on manipulative material, useful in teaching elementary arithmetic, were among the highlights of the National Conference of Teachers of Mathematics, held at the Hotel Statler April 13-16. In the display room were abaci, number pockets, flannel boards and other devices which are used as aids in teaching. State Teachers College at Boston was well represented in the exhibit. Largely responsible for the devices were the members of J1, J2, and J3, who put much thought and effort into preparing their exhibit. The fine workmanship, excellent quality, and functional practicability of the T. C. displays drew much attention from professional people from all parts of the country.

CHALKDUST STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE Boston, Massachusetts

Vol. 1 APRIL, 1966 No. 5

Published six times during the school year
in cooperation with the Student Government
Association.

Faculty Advisor: MISS MARIORIE F. HOLT

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief
VIRGINIA HUMBER '56

Feature Editor
Irene Lanken '57

Editorial Editor
Anna Stiles '56

Sports Editor
John Cunningham '55

Layout
William Warwick '56

Editorial Editor
Patricia McLaughlin '55

Editorial Editor
Thomas Gully '55

Editorial Editor
Robert Kane '55

Editorial Editor
Thomas Adams '55

Editorial Editor
Mary Frances '56

Editorial Editor
Sullivan '56

Editorial Editor
Elizabeth Seaborn '58

Editorial Editor
Chief Typist: Maureen Spolane '57

Editorial Editor
Robert Casey '56

Editorial Editor
Mary Pilet '55

Editorial Editor
Patricia McLaughlin '55

Editorial Editor
Helen Kennedy '55

Editorial Editor
Maureen McLaughlin '55

Editorial Editor
Joseph O'Brien '55

Editorial Editor
Patricia McLaughlin '55

Editorial Editor
Barbara Shaw '56

Editorial Editor
Jacqueline McHitt '56

Editorial Editor
Pauline Kelly '56

Editorial Editor
William Warren '56

Editorial Editor
Pauline Kelly '56

Editorial Editor
Nancy Rubin '56

Editorial Editor
Mary Dace '57

Editorial Editor
Theresa Riley '57

Cartoon Quips — Bob Sacco '58



"Franky, Dean, don't you think Henley is carrying this Industrial Arts Program too far . . . ?"

Delegates Report on Convention

Helpful ideas and valuable information concerning the teacher and the community were exchanged at the conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers, held at the Hotel Statler, March 12-16. Representing State Teachers College at Boston at the convention were Miss Beatrice Eaton of the faculty, Mary P. Sullivan '66, vice-president of S.G.A., and Marilyn Connolly '63, secretary of S.G.A.

Teachers colleges from Maine to Washington, D.C. were represented. Delegates were reminded that the school is the focal point for the discussion of problems common to both parents and teachers. Therefore, as student teachers, we should become more aware of present conditions as seen from the professional teachers' viewpoint. As professional teachers, we should seek to understand the conditions and solve the problems. Since the teacher is one of the few adults outside the home whom the child meets on the way to maturity, it is the teacher's responsibility to guide and understand the child in his development.

The convention was divided into seven discussion groups conducted by students from the various colleges and three discussion groups for the faculty. The attraction of the teaching profession for the college student and the professional teacher; the teacher's responsibility to gain citizen support; the growing interest of citizen groups in education and the effect of school curricula and teacher-pupil relations on public opinion were among the important student discussion groups.

Personal opinions, constructive information, and intelligent suggestions highlighted each group. The conclusions of each discussion were reported at the General Assembly of the convention. It was unanimously agreed that the teacher should take an active interest in both school and community; that capable teachers should accurately inform the public of educational conditions through non-professional magazines and periodicals; that more encouragement should be given to citizen support of education; and that the teaching profession, although it may not be satisfactory in monetary value, is certainly rewarding in other ways.

Information and ideas concerning prevailing forms of student governments, college problems and activities, and teacher college curricula were also exchanged.

Mary and Marilyn made many new friends and earnestly hope that in future years, T.C. will take a more ac-

tive part in this worthwhile convention.

However, the trip was not all work—just being in New York was a thrill! The wonderful view from the observation tower of the Empire State Building, the St. Patrick's Day Parade down Fifth Avenue, the dinner in the delegates dining room of the United Nations, Times Square at night, the viewing of a television show, Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, and—best of all—the memorable dinner at the Rainbow Room in Rockefeller Center, with Dr. and Mrs. Looney will always remain pleasant memories of a wonderful trip.

Corridor Reporter

What is your opinion concerning the suggested five-year program in the teachers colleges?

Florence Ellsworth '55: Four years is enough. In Canada, there is only a one year training.

Pat Moriarty '55: My suggestion would be to complete four years, teach a year, and come back for the fifth year with new insight.

Marie Dello Russo '55: The cooperative plan would be fine. Then you could spend the fifth year going to college and teaching.

Marie Donovan '55: If teaching is to be made attractive, a long training period should not be involved.

Peggy Lynch '56: I think a fifth year could include more liberal arts subjects for teacher enrichment.

Mary M. O'Brien '57: There should be more actual classroom experience during the fifth year.

Mary McPherson '56: It is not necessary to expand the program to five years. It is adequate.

Ann McDonough '56: The greater part of actual training takes place in teaching itself. Therefore, four years is all that is necessary.

Agnes Farquharson '56: Content subjects, rather than methods should be made attractive, a long training

Jacqueline MacLett '56: In the California Plan of four and one half years the program is arranged so that the student is relaxed with leisure time.

Virginia Humber '56: The five year plan is fine in theory, but not in practice. After spending four years in college, most of us are anxious to teach. Graduate work on a voluntary basis should suffice if one feels that there are inadequacies. One intensive methods course and more liberal arts subjects should be provided in the fourth year program.

Let's Take a Look at Ourselves

As teachers or future teachers, we concentrate on methods and techniques of teaching children. We study the psychology of child growth and development. We strive to better our understanding of the process of learning. Constantly, we search for new developments in the field of education. We are all vitally interested in research and experimentation in our chosen line of endeavor.

This is all very well. Teachers are always searching for something better. We look everywhere and use every source to improve our teaching. However, how often do we stop to look at ourselves as teachers?

There are certain categories into which we may fall if we are not careful. In the first category are the alarmists. Teachers of this type refer to all problems in education to their freshman psychology course. A slow learner is "frustrated" and "inhibited." The discipline problem is "schizophrenia." Poor grades are traced to I.Q.s which are a bit below normal. Inattention is traced to an unhappy childhood. This habit of faulty reference is common among young teachers. Experience and common sense work the cure.

In the second category are the exhibitors, also common among beginning teachers. In this group are those who always fall back on the hackneyed Chinese proverb, "One picture is worth ten thousand words." Teachers in this field spend 35 minutes parading pictures before a class but add only 10 minutes of teaching. Again, growth in experience is the cure. We need only to remember that audio-

visual aids are an aid to teaching, not a substitute for it. A third category among neophytes in education includes the progressives. Social development is most important to them as they try to develop a dynamic group of extroverts. Discipline is their main headache. However, time usually solves this problem, as the young teacher ascends to the lofty position as molder and educator of young minds.

Less common among youthful teachers are the defenders. They believe that certain pupils just can't make it. Hence, they resign their fate to the fact that the child will fail because low I.Q. or a poor environment. This attitude is usually changed by the slow pupil who suddenly succeeds overnight.

Very rare among new teachers are the experimenters. Teachers in this category predetermine the material to be covered in the course. The pupils must conform to the pattern or fail by the wayside. The deadly curriculum which does not allow for individual differences is forced upon the pupils like a deadly mold. Most educators, however, have a flexible course of study which meets individual needs.

In the last and most common category are the humanists, whose primary consideration is the human element involved. Common sense is the criterion. Most experienced teachers are members of this group.

The day will come for us all when we shall close the door of our first class. We shall fall into one of the categories. Which shall it be?

Freshman Girl Dances at Opera House

By Elsie Prizio '57

One of our most talented freshmen, Miriam Yanes, is a vivacious young lady. Miriam—her friends call her "Mimi"—is a classical adagio and ballet dancer and has been a source of admiration for her fellow T.C.ites ever since she performed at the AR-College Banquet earlier this year.

Although she has been dancing since she was eight years old, Miriam began to make great progress at the age of fourteen and has continued to do so. She is now a member of the Boston City Ballet Ensemble, which is under the direction of Sonia Ruskakoff. In January of this year, she appeared in the role of the Swan in the Swan Lake Opera Company. The Ensemble performed in such famous operas as Aida, La Traviata and Carmen. Later Miriam devoted her talents to the London Festival Ballet, which also appeared at the Boston Opera House. On April 19, 1966, she will perform in the role of the Swan in the Annual Diamond Jubilee, which was held in the Boston Garden.

Having been dazzled by this list of achievements, many of you will ask why such a package of talent chose to enter college life rather than the life of a professional dancer. The answer, thought in my interview with Miriam and asked the reason for her decision, Miriam feels that if, having completed college, she decides to go on the professional stage, she will have an desire to teach has been with Miriam

for many years; perhaps stimulus to some degree by the pleasure which she experienced when she taught dancing at the Jewish Community Center in Brookline.

Every day at luncheon Miriam can be seen in the Music room listening to the classics played on the phonograph by Mr. Fitzpatrick. Miriam loves for music may stem from the fact that she is the granddaughter of a talented family—her mother was member of the Civic Light Opera Company in New York and at present is active in concert work.

Luckily, Miriam decided to choose T.C. as her alma mater. This gal is not only talented, but also possesses scholastic abilities, plus a sparkling personality. Who could ask for more?

Freshman Sponsors Dance

With a Median theme for decorations and Frank Zarba's band, freshmen sponsored their success first dance, April 16 at 8 o'clock the gym. Refreshments were served and entertainment provided.

SENIOR FASHION SHOW HELD

On April 14 the senior class presented the annual Spring Fash Show, which was sponsored by the Fox. The theme of the show was From Miss to Mrs.

Activities

LITERARY CLUB

A successful and enjoyable program was presented by the Literary Club on April 14. Five freshman divisions presented a choral speaking special. Natural talent was enhanced by gay costumes. Some of the conductors of the choral groups were Gretchen Wyllie, Ellen Harley, Marika Jonsson, Charlotte Blondie, Dorothy Kennedy, Lois Stegmaier, and Helena Zubrin.

On April 28, Treasurer Nancy Cella will read the annual report. At this meeting, officers for '55-'56 will be elected.

To close a delightfully busy year, the Literary Club announces its annual Literary Tour which will take place on Tuesday, May 3. On this all-day excursion we will visit Louisburg Square in Boston, and in Cambridge, Longfellow House, Crisley House, and Elmwood, the Home of James Russell Lowell. Wandering our way along the historic Paul Revere route, we will stop to hear talks at such places as Lucia May Alcott's House, Emerson's House, Hawthorne's House, Concord Bridge, Thoreau's Walden, the Wayside Inn, and Brook Farm.

Besides being culturally beneficial, the tour promises to be "a barrel of fun." The estimated cost per person is \$2.00. Any person who is interested should sign his or her name to be on the bulletin board. Hope to see you there on the 3rd (May). Bring your lunch.

MUSIC CLUB

Congratulations to members of the above club for their fine performance at the Eastern District of Physical Education and Health Instructor's Convention, held April 17, at the Stadler. Preparations are now being made for the music program which will be presented at the Jans Commencement Exercises. During Senior Week, senior Music club members Ann Welsh, Mary Larkin, Rosemarie Pascucci, Elizabeth De Pasquale, John Grillo, George Lerra, Joseph DeSario, and Thomas Clegg will present musical selections at Class Day.

On Thursday, May 5, Joseph DeSario, Robert Casey, Joshua Tull, Brenda Nagle, and Norma Ross will entertain at the annual banquet of the T. C. Alumni.

HILLEL NEWS

Hillel expresses thanks to all members of the faculty and the student body who attended and participated in the Rumor Clinic, which was pre-

sented at the Hillel House, March 31, by Mr. Jack Levy of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

Hillel members thoroughly enjoyed the "Hill" party and supper held at the Hillel House, Tuesday, April 19. Everyone helped in preparing and serving the supper and certainly disproved the statement "Too many cooks spoil the broth."

Hillel elections for 1955-'56 were held Tuesday, April 26, in room 238. Rabbi Samuel Perlman will install the new officers on May 17. At this time, awards will be presented to members who have done exceptional work in the Hillel organization during the year. "The Role of the Teacher in Education" will be discussed by Professor Miriam Kallen.

"Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform Judaism" is the new topic for the weekly discussion group, held from 3-4 every Tuesday afternoon, under the direction of Rabbi Perlman.

PROTESTANT FELLOWSHIP

On April 26, Barbara McCarrison of the freshman class will present a program of religious interpretations and their effective use with children. Joshua Tull, the soloist, will be accompanied by Shirley Midgett. A covered dish supper will be held Thursday evening April 28, at the Elliot Street Congregational Church, Dorchester. If anyone wishes to contribute a "specialty" dish to the supper, please notify Nancy Reed, 42. At this meeting, the Reverend Joseph Weher of Boston University School of Theology will continue his dynamic discussion of his two years work in Europe.

The last in-college meeting will be held on May 3. A Quaker, whose name will be announced later, will be guest speaker.

Election of officers will take place at 12:30, May 7, in Room 207. On Tuesday evening, May 17, a buffet supper and the installation of officers will climax the initial year of the Protestant Fellowship.

NEWMAN CLUB

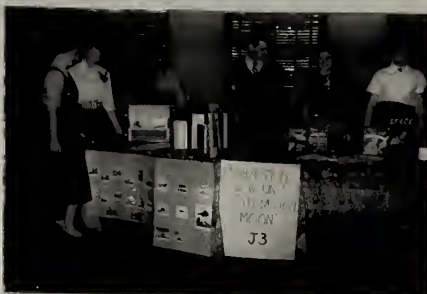
The Newman Club held its Election Party on April 13 at St. Ann's Hall. Refreshments were served and dancing took place after the meeting. The officers for '55-'56 are as follows: president, John Kelly '57; vice-president, Barbara Short '56; secretary, Joan O'Malley '56; and treasurer, Mary Doucette '57.

Father Kenney, who has returned to Boston for a short while, is feeling much better. However, he is going home soon for a rest. He wishes to express his appreciation for the many cards and letters he has received.

On Tuesday, April 19, the annual outing was held at Barney's Raunch in Lexington. Oh, that barn dancing—get the liniment!

Our Lady of the Elms College, Chicopee, Massachusetts, will be the site of the First Annual Newman School of Catholic Thought in the East, which will be held June 19-25. The Newman School of Catholic Thought offers a week of study and inspiration. In essence, it is a Catholic Leadership Formation Program.

Information, motivation, and demonstration will be provided for understanding effective Catholic leadership. The program is designed for Catholic students on the secular college campus and for priests who act in the capacity of chaplains in the New England, Empire State, and mid-



Students discuss unit prepared by J3.

Atlantic Provinces.

A typical day consists of Mass and Communion, breakfast, classes, Apologetics, morals, and the Liturgy, lunch, question periods, seminars, the rosary, supper, benediction, a lecture, and planned recreation. The total cost for registration, tuition, housing, and meals for the week is only \$25.00. The registration deadline is June 1. For further information contact Virginia Finnegan of 32, the T. C. representative.

A talent show, speaking contest sports, and picnics are part of the leisure time activities.

SPANISH CLUB

Pan American Day was observed by the Spanish Club April 14. The program was as follows:

1. Costa Rican Dance "El Punto de Guaneses" done in costume by Anne D'Arcy, J1; Shirley Bourque, J1; Marie Yphantis, J1, pianist.

2. Reading of two South American poems: "Manitas" by Gabriela Mistral (Chile) "Los Andes" by J. Santos Chocano (Peru)—Doris O'Malley, J1.

3. Piano Solo: "Andalucia" by LeCuona (Cuba)—Marie Yphantis, J1.

4. Talk on Pan American Day and the Ideals of the Pan American Union—Frances Sullivan J1.

5. Songs of Pan American Countries: "Himno Bayanes" (Cuba); "Asi canto mis amores" (Puerto Rico)

6. Vocabulary game and Geography game: Winner, Shirley Bourque, J1; Prize: A woven bookmark in the form of a Mexican sarape.

7. Refreshments: "Vino Blanco"—Cakes and candy.

W.A.A.

The Women's Athletic Association is completing the 1954-'55 season with vigor. Intramural activities are the key. The Volleyball tournament is well under way with the freshmen winning an easy battle over the upperclassmen. The spirit of fun and competition is everywhere. When the volleyball tournament is completed, football will begin. Football is a relatively new sport at T.C., but one that everyone can play and play well. It has been included at popular demand, so join in the fun.

On May 12, some of our girls are attending a play day at Simmons College. Play days are informal get-togethers, which enable students to meet one another in a recreational atmosphere.

Our W.A.A. has planned its annual Play Day for May 7. Women from Boston College, Brandeis, and Bridge-

Man and The Moon

An unusual exhibit in the foyer recently evoked many questions, the most frequent of which was "What is it?" It was a unit which is a carefully developed series of child like experiences related to a particular topic (Michellis). It represented much work and research on the part of the members of J3 who developed the problem, "Can man someday reach the moon?"

The projects were made as a part of the work done by each of several committees, which covered different areas of the curriculum. They included a huge mural, a panorama, model airplanes, charts, posters, books, and a model showing the evolution of the aviation. The class worked under the direction of Mrs. Giorgio, Freshman and sophomores, since this is a preview of what is in store for you, the juniors hope that the experience will be of help to you in coming semesters.

BASEBALL TEAM DOWNS SUFFOLK, 7-3

The baseball team opened its season against Suffolk and, after two disastrous seasons without a win, won a 7-3 victory. The morale of the team, which had been at low ebb from lack of victories, is definitely on the upgrade. Coach Sullivan, while not predicting any phenomenal win-loss record, is confident that the team will be a worthy representative of the college.

Following the trend initiated by the basketball team, the lineup will include many freshmen. George Latharus, who shattered all existing college hoop records last winter, will probably get the nod as the opening game pitcher. His battery mate will be freshman Bill McBride. Other frosh who seem to have nailed down regular assignments are Jackie Howell, 2nd base, Bob McDonough, 3rd base, and pitcher But Mullaney.

Holdovers from last year's squad are Bob Currier, Dick Skinner, Al Ross, Tom Corrigan, Bill Walsh, and Paul Sullivan.

Other freshmen making their presence felt are Paul Collins, Jim Young, Fred Toran and John Goar.

water have been invited to attend. Volleyball and softball are the two main activities of the day. All interested students are invited to participate in this undertaking, and represent our college at its best in sportsmanship. See you there!!

T. C. Represented at Hearst Oratorical Contest

During the assembly program on April 11, Ann Dobarty '58, Mary Jane Miller '57, and Tom Cullity '55 presented speeches concerning Robert E. Lee. The purpose of this preliminary contest was to select the T. C. finalist to enter the Hearst Oratorical contest. The judges selected Miss Mary Jane Miller.

All of the contestants had previous experience in public speaking. Ann won second place in the American Legion Contest last year, and Tom is a former Hearst contestant. Mary Jane has been in the contest four times, and in 1952 and 1953, reached the state finals. Her activities include the Music club, the W. A. A., The Newman club and the Cheerleading team.

TO YOUTH

You race in the wind, caught in the whirl, the storm of youth, You tingle with the wild joy of living; laugh— then catch your breath and sob as disappointment strikes and tears the fragile mask of immaturity. You frown and leap to anger at a whispered word. You sigh and wonder at your discontent. Today with passion fired to remold the world, Tomorrow— heavily laden, ambition smothered in a yawn. You love, a blinding flash stirring new passion in your soul. Then wake and in an instant smile on a new world. Never will life have quite so much to give. Nor will it mean so much to breathe the breath of springtime in the air; To feel the coolness of a summer rain; To see the sheen of twilight— moonlight— stars; To know the secrets of the past, the power of the present . . . Yes, today, to youth forever. Life shall be.

I. L. '57

THE STILL WINDS

Here is a woodland way . . . strewn with the broken beams of gnarled white birches, empty of the footsteps of the world.

I had forgotten how still Your voice is . . . and how swift. Your rifted silence flows.

But then I heard Your birches and these winds that sweep across a thousand summertimes, and thought . . . You made the world with lovely words,

V. F. '56

Come to the Spring Formal!
Friday, May 13, 1955
Parker House Roof
\$4.89 per couple



Chatter

Did you notice J3's interesting exhibit on aviation and space in the class that is really flying? There is a class that really goes to college to take up space! Mickey, McPherson, Connie Conway, Peggy Barsmanian, Mary McDonough of J3, and Wanda Yalmokis, and Shirley Bourque of J4 are heading for the bright lights of New York as a result of the sales talk rendered by Dottie Lawlor of J3, and Mary McBride and Ruth Hanigan of J6, who recently returned from there.

Congratulations to Bob Casey J3, the newly-elected president of the prospective senior class. J3 is a knee-deep in projects for Elementary Arithmetic and Arts and Crafts. Agnes Farquharson is trying to create a combination of clay and soap. She says that her mother will be the only one that can beat. We hear that General Electric is interested in Bill Walsh, after seeing the fine electrical device he made for arithmetic. Jackie MacHott has now torn down the wall in her room so that she can finish building her kind's star alcove. Speaking of arithmetic—it is rumored that Fred Boussey is giving an extension course entitled "Percents—Their Meaning to You," with Nancy "Buckingham" Reed, and Virginia "Gemsdale" Flanagan as his star pupils. Betty Ryan is busy making wooden pegs for the whole junior class, so that we can all "Make Arithmetic Meaningful."

We are proud to have two officers of next year's senior class in our section. Thelma Reilly and Susan Conway. Mary Sheehan's birthday was observed with a grand celebration in the school cafeteria. Pat Cavannah, Helen Duffy, Julia Long, Dick Wilkins, and Jim Burkhead are planning a trip to explore the psychocreative regions of the York Territory. Mary Hunselman, an excellent pianist, will play at graduation this year.

Isobel Balone, Margaret McKenna, Adeline Kelly, and Kathryn Grant of So 8 are having one last fling in New York before the advent of finals. Eleanor Jenkins, So 4, is officially joined, which means that she is engaged to be engaged. Another sophomore, Elaine Lippman, also has been sporting a fraternity pin on the campus. Marie Monahan of So 9 spent her April vacation down on the warm sands of Miami Beach. Luck girl! There is a certain number of So 2 who has introduced a new type of hairdo. Since she prefers to remain anonymous in this column, she has agreed to use the pseudonym "Audrey Horne." Frank Glick, who has found a new and different way to clap crasers. So 7 was represented on the baseball diamond recently by the outstanding abilities of Bob Brennan, Tom Corrigan, Richie Luccio, and George Pappas. Not many return to the scene of the crime but Maurice Spaine of So 2 has gone back twice weekend in New York, where she worked as a waitress last summer. Congratulations and our very best wishes are extended to two members of the sophomore class, Joan Gibbs and Pauline Dwyer, who are leaving this land of the free college students and joining the home of the brave in holy matrimony in the near future.

F6 has reason to boast of the talent in their quarters. Vera Quaglieri has been singing with Freddie Gray's Orchestra at Mansfield Town Hall, and Mimi Yanes danced at the

Boston Garden Diamond Jubilee. Ann Doherty, one of the participants in the Hargest Oratorical Contest, was hostess to a number of her classmates during the April vacation. Carolyn May, Phyllis Kane, Valerie Baier, and Beverly Benhale kept Ann company in Maine. A special welcome back to Priscilla MacLean after her accident.

Jane Collins, F6, is looking forward to attending the Junior Week-end at Holy Cross this month.

The refreshing quality of the freshmen set deserves much praise. This breath of spirit is what the college needs, and the upper classmen can take a lesson from their freshmen sisters and brothers.

Many sections are sponsoring class socials. One of the successful ones was held at the home of Ann Sullivan, J3, in Lexington. At this time the juniors played tennis and softball, had a wienie roast in Ann's backyard, and ended the day with an informal dance on the lawn. The members of F4 had a howling party, and although the competitive spirit ran high, the contest ended in a draw between Constance Stevens and Joan Fournier. Marian McGrath, F4, has something more than final exams to anticipate; namely, a trip to Europe in the summer.

F3 wants to introduce the Irish lass in their section.

Name: Mary Margaret Doyle
Prom: County Roscommon in Ireland

Arrival: Came to U. S. in 1953 via T.W.A. She came alone, leaving her father, her mother, and a sister in Roscommon. She now lives with an aunt in Brighton.

Graduated from Mount Alvernia in Chestnut Hill, Boston. She works as a nurse's aid at Saint Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

Hobbies: Piano, Irish dancing, driving, and watching television are a few of this lass's interests.

Impression of America: "The people are very friendly. The country, buildings, cars, and opportunities are wonderful."

Future Plans: Plans to live here permanently, but would like to visit Ireland occasionally.

Seniors! Let us hear what's doin' since you have returned to the campus.

EAST OF EDEN

East of Eden is adapted from John Steinbeck's novel by Paul Osborn, and is directed and produced by Ella Kazan in Cinemascope for Warner Bros.

CAST:

ABRAHAM Julie Harris
CAL TRASK James Dean
AARON TRASK Richard Davalos
ADAM TRASK Raymond Massey
KATE Jo Van Fleet

Psychiatrists claim rejection as a cause of emotional instability and subsequently a basic factor in many personal tragedies. It was certainly the factor in the tragic and unhappy life of Cal Trask.

The film, East of Eden is based upon the frustrations of a youth who feels that his father, whom he idolizes, has rejected him in favor of his older, less inhibited brother Aron. The film explores the dark recesses

S. G. A. Elections Set for May 2

One of the major events of the college year will take place here on May 2, and student speculation as to the outcome of these elections is running high. Candidates for officers who have already taken out nomination papers include:

Presidential candidates:

Joseph J. Gregory, class of 1956, J3 Jim has a long record of extra-curricular activity. He was a staff member of our school publication, Chalkdust, for two years. He was also influential in the initiation and organization of the first Protestant Club at the college.

In our interview, Mr. Gregory stated his policy of "change for improvement's sake." He backs up this motto by citing his work as chairman of the following committees:

Freshman Orientation Day, 1954

All College Dinner, 1954
In his plans for junior week, Jim intends to make the several activities more diversified and meaningful. He is giving special consideration to an extended Class Ring Presentation Ceremony.

In after school hours, also, Jim Gregory is kept busy. He received his commission from the Massachusetts Military Academy last June and works as an instructor in the National Guard.

Fred Boussey, class of 1956, J2. Fred is a busy man around campus. He is vice-president of the Men's

club of this neurotic young man's heart pointing out the bitterness, jealousy, and despair. It shows to the lighter side of Cal Trask, when the youth believes that he is accomplishing his purpose of winning the love of his father.

Climactic sequences are powerfully and expertly handled by James Dean, Julie Harris, and Richard Davalos in the climax of the film.

1. When Mr. Trask rejects Cal's hard-earned birthday gift.
2. When Aaron first sees the unbelievably callous woman who must now replace his idealized image of his mother.

3. When Abra and Cal realize their love, but loyalty to Aaron makes them reject each other.

4. When Aaron, in bitter rejection of his father, joins the army.

Raymond Massey, as Adam Trask, is a stern, righteous man to whom only one road, his road, is the way to honor and respectability. In his unbending firmness he accepts Aaron because the boy outwardly conforms to his gospel of right. He rejects Cal because of the boy's strange moods and rebellion against his authority. Aaron, played by Davalos, outwardly appears an uncomplicated sincere young man. But in the intricacies of the two hour film he displays a deliberate cruelty towards Cal. At first, he alone, fully realizes the desperate hope his brother nourishes of gaining their father's love and approval.

Cal, remarkably portrayed by James Dean, is a neurotic youth who is swayed by consuming jealousy of his twin brother, hatred of his mother, and a bitter devotion towards his father, who causes him to misunderstand him. Julie Harris, as Abra, is an interesting combination of maturity, wisdom, and pixie-like allure. Don't miss this film.

I. H. L. '57

Athletic Association and a member of the basketball team. Fred is 1954-55 Business Manager of Chalkdust and a member of the Newman club.

He is a graduate of the Boston Latin School and has studied at Northeastern University.

Outside activities for Fred include his work at Northeastern as a Guidance Officer.

George W. Hall, class of 1956, J10. George, who is out practice teaching at present, is a member of the Literary club and is an active, well known member of the Industrial Arts division.

George is married and a father, and is an instructor in an Army Reserve Unit.

Candidates for first vice president: Mary Frances Sullivan, class of 1956, J3, is a resident of Brighton, and also a graduate of Mount Saint Joseph Academy. She is the present second vice president of the S. G. A. Her other extra-curricular activities include:

Activity Editor of Chalkdust, chairman of the Parents Reception Committee, 1954-55 membership in the Science Club and the Newman club. She is on the Junior Banquet Committee, 1955.

Mary's after-class schedule includes work at the Brighton branch of the Boston Public Library.

William Walsh, class of 1956, J2, is a resident of Melrose, a graduate of Christopher Columbus High School, and has studied at Boston College.

He is a staff member of Chalkdust. He was honored recently by the National Poetry Association, and his work was included in the 1955 edition of the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Bill was chairman of the Junior Dance Committee; he is a member of the Science and Newman clubs, and he was an active member of the Freshman Initiation Day Committee.

Candidates for other Student Government Offices are:

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT:
Alice Sullivan, So2

SECRETARY:
Mary Jane Miller, So2

Victoria F. Russo, So2

TREASURER:
Gladys Shelton, F3

Mary McIntire, F2.

SPRING GARDEN

The crocuses are up!
Each a little face
Smiles like a child

Where tiny buds
upon a boldway,
Until the valley
is a merry place.

I've raised my eyes so often
to the hills

For strength or Courage
Was it always here

Where tiny buds
Like small hands opening,
Catch at my heart to share
their wonderment?

Great hills are everlasting;
they will wait.

But, see, the garden
is an opening gate!

—M. H.

MISS KALLEN TO SPEAK

On April 18 Miss Kallen was consultant to the Newton Human Relations and Parent Teachers Groups at Newton High School.

On May 12 she will speak at the Scholarship luncheon at the National Conference of Christians and Jews

meeting at the Sheraton Plaza.

On May 1st she will talk to the Brotherhood Council of B'nai B'rith at the Ethel House, Boston.

Juniors Elect Officers

(Continued from page 1)

of fun, she is a shrewd businesswoman at heart!

However, we cannot forget the prescient efforts of the outgoing junior class officers who have performed their duties in an efficient manner. Jim Gregory, the president, lives at 16 Myer Street, Dorchester. Always working in the best interests of the class, he found time to be a member of the Music club, Chalkdust, the Protostent Fellowship, and the National Guard. John Spadazzi, cheerful vice-president, lives at 11 Longmeadow Street, Roxbury. His interests include the Art Club, the Newman club, football, softball, and bowling.

Barbara Wax, the secretary, lives at 16 Abbot Street, Dorchester. Her many duties were performed efficiently and well. Her activities include membership in the Music club, the Literary club, football, softball, and Hill, of which she is vice-president. She is interested also in the B'nai B'rith and the Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

Barbara Gallagher, the treasurer, lives at 29 Tufts Avenue, Everett. She took our dues with a smile! Her activities include membership in the Music club, the Literary club, the Art club, and the Newman club.

BASEBALL SCORES

T.C. vs. Emerson College

T.C. AB R
Curran 3 0 0
Sullivan cf 3 0 0
O'Connell 1 0 0
Howlett 2b 4 1 1
McDonough 3b 5 0 0
Walsh 1b 4 0 0
Rosa rf 3 1 0
Carriagan lf 3 1 0
Young, rf 1 0 0
McBride c 4 1 1
Mullaney p 4 1 1
Emerson AB R
Wilson, cf 4 0 0
Finnis 2b 4 0 0
Stomoula c 3 0 0
Donnette 3b 4 0 0
Corress, lf 4 0 0
Feltner ss 3 1 1
Deacon rf 3 0 0
White 1b 3 0 0
Blotner p 3 0 0

T.C. 12 2 6 7 8 9
Emerson 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 13

T.C. vs. Suffolk U.

T.C. AB R
Germanian of 4 1 1
Lacont if 3 0 0
McDonough if 1 0 0
McLace 2b 3 1 1
Gross 3b 4 1 1
Matthew 1b 4 0 0
Wedlock ss 4 0 0
Grosso 3b 3 0 0
O'Rourke c 4 0 0
Duby p 3 0 0

T.C. vs. Emerson College

T.C. AB R
Curran 3 0 0
Sullivan cf 3 0 0
O'Connell 1 0 0
Howlett 2b 4 1 1
McDonough 3b 5 0 0
Walsh 1b 4 0 0
Rosa rf 3 1 0
Carriagan lf 3 1 0
Young, rf 1 0 0
McBride c 4 1 1
Mullaney p 4 1 1
Emerson AB R
Wilson, cf 4 0 0
Finnis 2b 4 0 0
Stomoula c 3 0 0
Donnette 3b 4 0 0
Corress, lf 4 0 0
Feltner ss 3 1 1
Deacon rf 3 0 0
White 1b 3 0 0
Blotner p 3 0 0

T.C. 12 2 6 7 8 9
Emerson 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 13

T.C. vs. Suffolk U.

T.C. AB R
Germanian of 4 1 1
Lacont if 3 0 0
McDonough if 1 0 0
McLace 2b 3 1 1
Gross 3b 4 1 1
Matthew 1b 4 0 0
Wedlock ss 4 0 0
Grosso 3b 3 0 0
O'Rourke c 4 0 0
Duby p 3 0 0

T.C. vs. Emerson College

T.C. AB R
Curran 3 0 0
Sullivan cf 3 0 0
O'Connell 1 0 0
Howlett 2b 4 1 1
McDonough 3b 5 0 0
Walsh 1b 4 0 0
Rosa rf 3 1 0
Carriagan lf 3 1 0
Young, rf 1 0 0
McBride c 4 1 1
Mullaney p 4 1 1
Emerson AB R
Wilson, cf 4 0 0
Finnis 2b 4 0 0
Stomoula c 3 0 0
Donnette 3b 4 0 0
Corress, lf 4 0 0
Feltner ss 3 1 1
Deacon rf 3 0 0
White 1b 3 0 0
Blotner p 3 0 0

T.C. 12 2 6 7 8 9
Emerson 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 13

T.C. vs. Suffolk U.

T.C. AB R
Germanian of 4 1 1
Lacont if 3 0 0
McDonough if 1 0 0
McLace 2b 3 1 1
Gross 3b 4 1 1
Matthew 1b 4 0 0
Wedlock ss 4 0 0
Grosso 3b 3 0 0
O'Rourke c 4 0 0
Duby p 3 0 0

T.C. vs. Emerson College

T.C. AB R
Curran 3 0 0
Sullivan cf 3 0 0
O'Connell 1 0 0
Howlett 2b 4 1 1
McDonough if 1 0 0
McLace 2b 3 1 1
Gross 3b 4 1 1
Matthew 1b 4 0 0
Wedlock ss 4 0 0
Grosso 3b 3 0 0
O'Rourke c 4 0 0
Duby p 3 0 0

T.C. 12 2 6 7 8 9
Emerson 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 13

T.C. vs. Suffolk U.

T.C. AB R
Germanian of 4 1 1
Lacont if 3 0 0
McDonough if 1 0 0
McLace 2b 3 1 1
Gross 3b 4 1 1
Matthew 1b 4 0 0
Wedlock ss 4 0 0
Grosso 3b 3 0 0
O'Rourke c 4 0 0
Duby p 3 0 0

T.C. vs. Emerson College

T.C. AB R
Curran 3 0 0
Sullivan cf 3 0 0
O'Connell 1 0 0
Howlett 2b 4 1 1
McDonough if 1 0 0
McLace 2b 3 1 1
Gross 3b 4 1 1
Matthew 1b 4 0 0
Wedlock ss 4 0 0
Grosso 3b 3 0 0
O'Rourke c 4 0 0
Duby p 3 0 0

T.C. 12 2 6 7 8 9
Emerson 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 13

T.C. vs. Suffolk U.

T.C. AB R
Germanian of 4 1 1
Lacont if 3 0 0
McDonough if 1 0 0
McLace 2b 3 1 1
Gross 3b 4 1 1
Matthew 1b 4 0 0
Wedlock ss 4 0 0
Grosso 3b 3 0 0
O'Rourke c 4 0 0
Duby p 3 0 0

CHALKDUST

VOL. I

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BOSTON, MAY, 1956

50

NO. 6

Seniors Plan Last Week of College Activities

President's Message

College presidents also have emotional reactions as they survey their institutions. It would be indeed pleasant if these reactions were always pleasant and usually they are, although realism can always distinguish the campus from Utopia. But one of my reactions this year has been so consistently pleasant that I cannot refrain from expressing it.

I refer to the delight with which I have greeted each successive issue of Chalkdust. No student enterprise has improved more consistently and even dramatically than our student newspaper. The contrast with the well-intentioned but simple sheet that our hardy pioneers produced a few years back is one of the most refreshing that the college now presents.

As our institution grows, the role of Chalkdust grows with it. The best testimony of its competence to fill that role is its development of the past two years. May I express my sincere appreciation to all who have made it possible, my hearty wish that they will have the finest of vacations, and my earnest hope that all (except the seniors, and to them *bon voyage*) will carry on as well as ever and even better to the academic year ahead.

DR. WILLIAM F. LOONEY,
President

Ivy to be Planted Class Day, June 4

Class Day is the last function at which the senior class speaks. Under the co-chairmanship of Marie Morello and Warren Barry, the ceremonies will be held on Saturday afternoon, June 4, at 2 o'clock at the college.

Led by the Junior class ushers, the seniors, dressed in gowns and tuxedos, will march into the assembly hall for the first part of the program. The class poem will be recited by Judith Dyne, and the class essay by Jane Monahan. As class orator, Nancy Buckley will deliver the closing message of the senior class. A piano duet will be played by Nancy Buckley and Margaret Ennis, and a double quartet will sing two selections.

As the class gift has been presented to Dr. Looney, the class song, written by Marc Boyle, will be sung by the class, and their invited guests will march to the courtyard for the traditional singing of the courtyard song, planting of ivy by the class officers, and the formation of the letters S.T.C. and '56 with the daisy chain. The president of the senior class will then give his Ivy Oration.

Refreshments will be served in the courtyard.

Other members of the committee are H. Liebman, E. McGuire, B. Hughes, T. Mack, F. Warwick, V. Walsh, K. Young, and N. Buckley.



CO-CHAIRMEN FOR SENIOR WEEK

Front Row: Mary L. O'Brien, Grace Courtney, Peg Mitchell, Margie Rogers. Middle: Adrienne Banton, Kay Hines, Warren Barry, Jeanne Reardon, Marie Morello, Helen McLeod, Addie Villalobos, Jack Cunningham, Miriam Buckley. Rear: Frank Meakley, Bill Clougherty, Brad Sullivan, Pat Devine.

Seniors Accept Positions

This year the members of the senior class have accepted teaching positions in almost every section of the country. A few of the seniors who have already signed contracts are listed below:

Mary Benson, Long Island, N. Y.
Nancy Buckley, Medford
Paul Cashman, San Diego, Calif.
Patricia Corcoran, Cambridge
Frances Corcoran, Hull
Marie Coyle, Long Island, N. Y.
Grace Courtney, Hull
Elizabeth DePasquale, Medford
Patricia Devine, San Diego, Calif.
Miriam Dudley, San Diego, Calif.
Florence Ellsworth, Cambridge
Judy Fine, Weymouth
Bunny Hughes, San Diego, Calif.
Rosemary Kieran, Weymouth
Louise Linteris, Weymouth
Helen MacLeod, Lexington
Maureen Maloney, Long Beach, Calif.
Jane Monahan, Hull
Patricia Moriarty, Medford
Rosemary Pasquale, Newton
Mary Pigott, Lexington
Nancy Rubin, Newton
Barbara Weiner, Newton.
Ann Walsh, Newton
Henry Zopati, San Diego, Calif.
Evangeline Matange, Newton

We wish the seniors all success in their ventures and are proud that the State Teachers College at Boston will be well represented throughout the country.

SENIOR CLASS OUTING

The Senior Class outing will be held at Crane's Castle, Ipswich, on Wednesday, June 1, at ten o'clock, under the direction of Henry Zopati, John Vecchia, and Peggy Mitchell.

Pops Night, June 5

The senior class has included in their work of activities a Pops Night, which will be held on Sunday evening, June 5. The second, third and fourth rows of the first balcony at Symphony Hall have been reserved.

Tickets may be purchased from Addie Villalobos for \$1.00 per person. All undergraduate and graduate students are invited to help us celebrate this occasion of our Senior Week.

Publications Conference Held at Bradford

Over 100 students and faculty members from the Massachusetts Teachers Colleges met at the Hotel Bradford on Saturday, May 14, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for the Publication Conference. The State Teachers College at Boston was host to the affair.

The guest speaker at the luncheon was Colonel Joseph M. Murphy, the director of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Representatives of the printing arts and crafts who joined the discussion groups were the following: Mr. Emil Buzee, Boston; Mr. William Moriarty, Lowell; and Mr. Arthur Roy, Framingham.

Ideas and suggestions were exchanged by editors and staff members and because of the general opinion that the conference was valuable, it was decided to organize and to meet at Lowell next fall.

Seniors Present Commencement Ball

The Commencement Ball will be held on Friday evening June 3, at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

The co-chairmen for this event are Kathleen Hynes and Adrienne Banton. They will be assisted by the following members of the senior class: Judy Brankner, Ellen Collieran, Paul Cashman, Joseph DeSario, John Crillo, Kathleen Hayes, Helen Kennedy, George Lerra, Alma Montgomery, Honora O'Connor, Thomas Reid, and Paul Sullivan.

The Commencement Ball will be one of the highlights of senior week. In a garden setting, Jerry Benard and his orchestra will provide a varied program of dancing. A Grand March will be culminated by the selection of the Queen of the Ball and her court.

Members of all classes are invited to attend.

Faculty-Student Tea Heralds Senior Week

On Tuesday, May 31, the final week of college activities for the class of 1955 will open with the traditional Faculty-Student Tea, to be held in Collins Hall at 2:40 P.M. Helen MacLeod and Grace Courtney, co-chairmen and Mary Pigott, Pauline Valois, Elaine Doyle, Evangeline Matange, Elizabeth DePasquale, Joan Donahue, Judith Fine, Helen Quirk, Mary Gill, and Maureen Maloney, committee members, will assist Evangeline Matange, chief hostess for the affair.

Refreshments will be served following the entertainment program presenting Beverly Nes, Helen Jones, Judith Brankner and Mary Boyle. Miss Elizabeth O'Brien will supply the background music.

As this is the last occasion when the faculty members and the seniors will meet informally together, we hope that all will attend.

Familiar Places Around Boston — I

AN INVESTMENT IN KINDNESS

By Carolyn Byars '57

Named in honor of George Thordike Angell, the founder of the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital on Longwood Ave. in Boston opened its doors in March, 1915. The hospital is the most complete and the largest of its kind in the world, and yet few people know of the great work which is being done in this world acclaimed institution. I myself was amazed to find such a highly organized hospital dedicated exclusively to the care of animals. Miss Nemrow, Director of Solicitation at the hospital, was kind enough to take Elsie Prizio and myself on a tour of the building, explaining the function of each room as we went along, and answering our many questions. I found the information which she gave us and the tour itself so interesting that I should like to pass a few of the highlights on to you.

The permanent staff at the hospital consists of ten full time veterinarians. There are also five internes at the hospital, a new group coming in every fifteen months. This internship program has been in effect since 1939, and since the end of World War II, there has been an influx of foreign veterinarians from England and continental Europe, to study and observe at the Angell Memorial. The permanent staff and the internes have an excellent veterinarian library to work with, a library established by individual donations. In fact the entire

hospital functions on private donations and bequests, receiving no aid whatsoever from city or state. Sabbatical leave for senior staff members, to study and observe elsewhere in this country and abroad, are granted to further and continue the education of staff members. Thus, the staff of Angell Memorial Animal Hospital is not only well-trained, but well-informed in modern methods, techniques, and materials.

There are several departments or subdivisions within the hospital framework. One of the most important of these is the Department of Pathology, which undertakes bacteriological studies. The Conservation of Wild Life Department does its work primarily through publications. The Complaint Department investigates all reported cases of cruelty to animals and attempts to remedy such situations. Ambulances are sent out to pick up emergency cases. The Autopsy Department is perhaps the most important branch. It is through research that disease will eventually be conquered. The sign on the door of this department, written in Latin, sums up the idea—"The Dead Teach the Living." No vivisection, however, is conducted at the Angell Memorial Hospital. Another function of the hospital is the publication of a monthly magazine entitled "Our Dumb Animals" in affiliation with The Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and The American Humane Education Society. These are

(Continued on page 2)

JUNE 6, 4:40 P.M. --- GRADUATION IN THE COURTYARD

George Lerra '55

—Ina Belansky '58

Activities

Hillel

Newly elected officers of the Hillel Councilorship are Rosalyn Miller, president; Arlene Kohn, first vice-president; Sandra Gibber, second vice-president; Gloria Katz, recording secretary; Anita Palgocsi, correspondence secretary, and Blossom Schwartz, treasurer.

On Tuesday, May 17, these officers were installed by Rabbi Perlman and awards were presented to other members. This year marked the tenth anniversary of Hillel at our college. Since Miss Kalen initiated the Club and has been its able advisor since that time, she also was honored at the meeting.

To close a successful year, Hillel members are having dinner at Amal's and are attending the Popa on Tuesday evening, June 7. Anyone interested in attending should notify Arlene Kohn.

The officers for 1954-55 extend their best wishes and congratulations to the new executive board.

Music Club

On June 6, the members of the Music Club will take part in the Commencement Exercises, which will be held in the courtyard. This event will close another successful year for the Music Club. Since we have been represented to Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien for her capable direction throughout the year.

The following is a message from Joseph DeBario, president of the Music Club, May 25.

"I would like to thank all the people who have made the Music Club a great success during the past year. It was an honor to represent such a wonderful group. I hope all who have been so co-operative in the past will continue the excellent work of the past year. Good luck."

Protestant Fellowship

On May 10, the Protestant Fellowship elected its new officers for the coming year. The officers are as follows: Joan McKinnon, president '57; Dorcas Brewster, vice-president '57; Shirley M. Achajyan, secretary '58; Shirley M. Achajyan, treasurer '58. The candlelight installation service was held at the Baptist Congregational Church, Roxbury, at 8 o'clock on May 11.

On April 28 a supper was held at the Eliot St. Congregational Church. The affair was generously supported by the contributions of the members.

At our last in-college meeting, we were privileged to hear Mr. George Balck, Quaker, who discussed the various aspects of the work and worship of the Friends.

Mr. Smith of Perkins Institute has services that twelve girls offer their services as dates for the dance on June 2. Those interested, whether club members or not, please contact Claire Moss, J1.

An outing is in prospect for the first week in June. Further plans for the occasion will be announced by mail. All those who have not filled out card for mailing, please do so in order that we may contact you.

The members of the club would like to thank all those who have helped in the success of this club, with a special note of thanks to Anna Stiles, Nancy Reed, and Joshua Tull for making the club first year spiritually profitable and socially enjoyable.

Newman Club

Newman club closed the year's activities with a spaghetti supper on Monday evening, May 16, at St. Ann's Hall. The last activity of this year will be the senior Mass June 5th, in Saint Ann's church. This last activity is an annual event. Fr. Edward Nugent, Boston Province Chaplain will

Junior week was a memorable week. Special thanks are given to the members of 32 who served as co-chairmen for the events of Junior Week: Connie Conway, Ring Ceremony; Anna Stiles, Parents' Reception; Mary Vetterlin, Popa; Marilyn Connolly, Banquet; and Betty Gillis, From.

After the Junior Banquet, five young ladies from 32 were in dire distress on a quiet street in Jamaica Plain — not a drop of gas left in the gas-tank. The girls, Peggy Barszian, Connie Conway, Marilyn Connolly, Mickey McPherson, and Nancy McDonough, were saved by one of Boston's finest.

33 wishes to extend congratulations to its own Jim Gregory on his recent election to the presidency of the SGA. Best of luck, Jim!

55 is losing one of its members, Marilyn Buckler, to the lure of sunny California. They are sorry to see her leave.

Byron Linardos '57 has everyone believing that he is a direct descendant of Beethoven. He can whistle the Fifth Symphony for anyone who has an hour in which to listen. Witness the carry-over of learning!

Judy Wiland '58, is the proud bearer of a Northeastern "frat" pin.

Under the leadership of Gretchen Wydie, the members of F7 entertained the veterans at the hospital on Heath Street on March 18. Highlighting the program was a skit entitled "The Romance of Helen Bent." Nancy Robert and Kris Tiffany were among the underclassmen who supported the Junior Prom in May. Shirley Midgett plans to attend Purdue's Prom at the Sherry Biltmore Hotel.

Best wishes to Joan Tucker and Kay Baghione of 37, who are engaged. Carol Shabazz will be making all her money down at Hyannis this summer.

Mary Cunningham F4 was in the intercollegiate tennis competition at Simmons College. The results are to be announced.

Barbara McCarrison has been a very busy volunteer at Perkins Institute. Congratulations to Constance Stevens F4, who announced The Day as July 4.

say Mass. Mass will be followed by coffee and doughnuts served to seniors and their parents.

The Boston Province will sponsor summer, outings to Crane's Beach starting the latter part of June. The buses will leave Newman Center at 11 and return by 6:30 in the evening. For more information write Maureen Maloney, 90 Hewlett St., Roslindale, Mass.

Science Club

The Science Club is planning an outing at the beach on June 25. Swimming will be the featured event, but the hamburgers and hot-dogs to be barbecued will have lots of fans too. Non-members are welcome to attend, and anyone who has not signed up, please notify Nancy McDonough J3.

Class Chatler

RETROSPECT OF A SENIOR

There is, in the senior class, a small group of girls who have walked the corridors and stairways side by side during their junior and senior years. Although small in number they are large in spirit. At all activities there has been one of the famous sextet present to give a report the following morning to the curious quintet. This class has been the smallest, I dare say, in the past four years, but for their priceless personalities they will be long remembered.

In the locker room they have helped to make the ten minute breaks and free periods very amusing. The instructors know us very well, one in particular, but there is no need to mention her name.

The six of us are known to have hidden talents in music, in art, in biology and in making little kinder-gartners happy.

Let me tell you something about each of these little flowers of the teaching world. First, we have the actress Mary Benson who had the leading role in her Junior Class Play. Second, Mary Boyle, who is the author of our Senior Class song. Third we have Pat Corcoran, a previous home economics major, who thought the best way to a man's heart was through his stomach, and later realized that child psychology was more important. Without irony, we would not be so sure of our leader, we would not be so sure of our sheepskins as we are at present. But exams have yet to come! Adeline Vitellie, although the smallest of the lot, has added much to the section by her famous spaghetti suppers and also been in the invasion of intervals. And last but not least, the author of this epistle, Marie Coyle, the model with a variety of hair-do's and a great supporter at all T.C. affairs.

And now that you all know a little about Senior 6, I'm sure you would like to know them better. You'll find them in the library most of the time, catching up on their studies or socializing a "wee" bit in the "Longwood". Ask Cris, he will tell you.

We will very soon be saying "adieu" to all you wonderful people at T. C.; but our most precious years will include our past four years as students in this great college.

M. C. '55

Pop and Bop Discs Flipped;

T.C. Hit Parade Offered

By Byron Linardos '57

One of the most beautiful pop discs to be released in many a moon is the husky Unlabeled 45 which is featured as the background music to the flick of the same name. Many labels have happened on this hunk of nostalgia which is now hitting the charts. Among the many recordings is the one by the Les Baxter ork and chorus, the whistling bit with Fred Lowery and the Leroy Holmes ork, and the extension of Roy Hamilton's pipes. Public opinion has it that the latter will take the vocal honors while Mr. Baxter, who was away with the best instrumental and chorus version.

hunk of talent has now taken a turn for pop in his new disc Love Me or Leave Me. All boppers will surely flip over Sammy's bawling because it's a listenable ball . . . Ever wonder where Louis Armstrong gets all his vim and vigor for blowing his hot horn of plentiful sounds? Satchmo was born on July 4th . . . Miss Jase F. Morgan is one chick who can really sing "Life Was Made for Living". Here's a prediction that Bill Jaxon who has just acedated his first with Why Beat a Woman Cry? will be a chart-hitter. The tune itself is a weepy tear-jerker with a real pretty melody that hath charms to soothe a savage beast (such as those in Sol) . . . Remember Stan Freberg, the crazy cat with all the clever satires? He's the singing voice of "Owl the Sea Serpent," on "Time for Beans" . . . Betty Jaxon, Rosie's sis, switched from the Jack Paar Show to the Robert Q. Lewis show. Poor girl was getting only a minimum of \$400 for fifteen hours of hard work—singing . . . It finally got out that the platter by Johnny Maddox called Crazy Otto was not actually played by him, only his name was used. (All names are fictitious and have been changed to protect the innocent. Dunn de dunn drumming!) . . . There's a conversation between two trumpet or Charlie Barnet's new lip, Town Hall Concert which is the greatest piece of jazz and fun combined. Charlie swings it all the way . . . Keep your eyes open for Jack Wilby and his new pic "Pete Kelly's Blues" which is just chock full of that mad Dixieland jazz. Mr. Ripped Shit (Marlon Brando), who can do a good job of making bongo drumkins sweat is taking vocal lessons for an upcoming role in Guys and Dolls (This I've got to hear! Hey, Stellanor!).

T.C. Hit Parade

1. Shhhhh-hoo . . . The Library
2. Chop Chop Boom The Lunchroom
3. Misch Misch . . . Assembly Time
4. The Thing . . . Lounge Radio
5. Praise the Lord . . . I passed!
6. Heartaches . . . Biology Film
7. Pop Butterfly . . . Biology Film
8. Cocktails for Two . . . Coke machine
9. So Tired . . . After Physical Ed
10. Wanted . . . My History book back



Come to the Commencement Ball
Friday, June 3
Southshore Country Club, Kingham

Because of the many literary articles that have been presented, we have decided to devote space on the last page of the sixth issue to them.

How I Remember — Or Do I?

Forgetting is easier than remembering, but not nearly so useful. Remembering, however, can be approached practically by the use of devices which make it a possibility for all minds, even the most absent. I shall mention either four or five excellent remembering devices. Four, I believe, since five is quite a few to remember.

The first remembering device I have forgotten.

The second we shall call the mnemonic method; it has a key word. Remembering in this case always depends on a very easily remembered phrase, on a very easily remembered word or word-paragraph. Well known jingles are mnemonic devices. For instance, "nineteen hundred forty-two, Columbus sailed the ocean blue" is a simple way to remember the discovery of America.

The mnemonic aid can have a more personal application. To cite my own case; in order to leave my house every morning with all the things I usually forget, I have decided to take as a key word, the name of the first person I must consistently leave behind; key. Now, as I start out the door each morning, I whisper, "key." It immediately brings to mind, wallet, notebook, ruler and all the other little odds and ends I would otherwise forget. To be frank, however, I must admit that sometimes "key" just means "key."

The fourth—excuse me—the third memory aid is that of constant repetition. Mozart obviously favored this method, for he had figured apply it quite easily in an opera, the name of which has slipped my mind. Constant repetition is very useful in remembering telephone numbers, although Mozart did not make this point. For example, if you want to call Faa-223, it is a good idea to say "Faa-223, Faa-223" over and over again between the time you close the phone book and the time you finish dialing. "Faa-223; Faa-223; Faa-223; Faa-223." If someone asks you a question, do not answer, for you may confuse the numbers. When the telephone number must be retained for a long period, it is well to copy it down on a little book for later reference. This does not prevent one little problem, however: keeping track of the little book. Except for telephones and figures, the method isn't very useful. In fact it's hardly worth remembering.

The last and probably the best aid is the association method. This is the method of remembering easily forgotten things by leading up to them with a connecting series of things less easily forgotten or more easily remembered (if you will). This association process occurs in all mental activity and is therefore more readily understood than the more artificial methods by a mind that is absent.

Let us use the repetition method—excuse me, the association method, to demonstrate the efficiency of the rope . . . I mean the association. Suppose that you are going to the grocery store for a dozen eggs and a quart of milk. Rather than make a shopping list, which you might lose on the way, employ the association device. You don't allow yourself to think of either milk or eggs. Indeed, you observe things associated with them: the weather, street signs, house numbers and other related things. When you get to the store, you have no idea of

what you are there for, but you begin to recall the things you associated. Finally, you remember one egg and a dozen quarts of milk.

Memorizing activity is governed by two important laws which it is most vital to remember and follow in all remembering. Now let me see . . . oh, yes, the Watson Laws of Primacy and . . . by a man whose name I can't recall. He states that other things being equal "first learned things will be better remembered than things learned later" (or is it sooner). Also "other things being equal, the last learned things or the first learned things will be better remembered than things learned earlier." At first glance, these two laws seem contradictory, but careful interpretation shows that first learned things differ from last learned things in that they are first and not last, both being learned things. And so we have it.

—B. S. '56

Alumni Notes

Mr. William C. Cusitas, who received an M.Ed. degree from State Teachers College at Boston this year, is represented in the March issue of THE INSTRUCTOR.

Mr. Cusitas is the author of a story for middle grades, "Mels' Magic Brain Machine."

He is a teacher of grades 4, 5 and 6 in the Fairmount School, Boston, and resides at 50 Van Buren St., in Hyde Park. His material has appeared in several other publications as well.

FRESCO

Cently
Angelic
laid colors on stone:
blue
rose
green
violet —
he, alone,
tempered eternally:
Stroked as he'd known
folds of an angel's dress
curvaceous, unblown
even by the winds of God.
Out of his own
vision the glory grew,
tenderly shown,
glory on angel's hair,
on wings folded down.

Brother Angelico
laid colors on stone.
—M. F. H.

Teachers Tea Initiated

On May 15, the seniors presided at a Teacher's Tea to which they invited the teachers under whom they had done their practice teaching during the year. After the faculty members of our Teachers College had welcomed them in a reception line, musical selections were presented and refreshments were served.

Miss Elizabeth O'Brien accompanied the entertainers: Jean Clemm, Joshua Tall, Edna Mitchell, and Bert Mullany.

Dr. William Looney addressed the group in the courtyard and praised the teachers for their fine work.

The general chairman was Mary Pigott.

W. A. A.

The W.A.A. has had a most successful year in bringing to the women students of this college a variety of worth-while activities. Those who have participated have gained much in the way of skills, sportsmanship and social activity.

The first intra-annual occasion, the volleyball tournament, has established an attractive precedent for future years. Winners of this tournament were the freshmen girls of F1. The runners-up were entitled "The Leftovers." Their team was made up of girls from sections F1 and F2. The freshman class has been full of enthusiasm and interest all the way.

Bachman is putting the final page in our activity book for this season. Tuesdays and Thursdays have become popular after-school nights. Racquets, nets, "battles," and eager players are seen everywhere in the gym.

The T.C. playday, which was held on Saturday, May 7, 1955, was a successful undertaking for all who attended. The Simmons playday, held on Thursday, May 12, also turned out to be an excellent informal sports day for the ten members who represented school in volleyball and basketball, and in other events. Hot-dogs and a general mixer ended the stay there.

The 1954-1955 season has finally come to a close. Thanks are due to Miss Farrell, Miss Corcoran, and all those who participated to make the W.A.A. a recognized, distinct and valuable organization at T.C.

UNFORGETTABLE

What strange attraction is it that I get from roving seas,
A kind of longing feeling which completely captures me;
I'm living as I watch it sweep so widely toward the land,
Its vibrant face keeps rushing on to pledge its love to sand.
And as I do, I often think of days so long ago,
And of a certain someone who would set my heart aglow;
But that's all past and faded now, those dreams so dear to me,
Yet every year they are recalled while watching sand and sea,
And as I wonder where she is and softly vow my love,
I know my pledge is witnessed only by the stars above.

—Bert Mullaney '58

The night is all around
Softly cool, astream with breaking stars;
The trees are worn and cherished on her brow
Seeking the dawnlights that have swept away
And left her grayling, scarred,
Beyond the untrod reaches of the day,
Their darkened summits rise suffused with light,
And they are young . . .
In the stable of the wide marsh
A wagon torrent crumbles —
Splendor in emptiness,
The drenched grasses stir —
Leaning,lucent greenness in the mist . . .

A child's hands chalice lambent,
scarlet beads
Leave trust abandoned on an altar yill —
A quiet palum atop the lips of life,
And on the street pass faces lifted up.

—V. F.

Baseball Season Ends; Prospects Good for '56

The baseball team has continued its fine play over the past several weeks with the combination of good pitching, timely hitting, and stellar fielding as factors responsible for the team's success.

Boston lost its first game of the season to Stonchill at Stonchill 12-10. The hitting of Bill McBride and Bob McDonough could not offset two late Stonchill rallies that pulled the game out of the fire. George Lathuras and Bert Mullaney shared the pitching chores for the college.

The college bounced back by winning its next five games. Mullaney scattered seven hits to beat Worcester State Teachers 8-4. A big seven runs in the first inning supplied the margin of victory. Bobby Currier and Lathuras with three and two respectively paced the batting attack.

In a tight pitching duel Teachers defeated Suffolk Law 4-0 behind the strong pitching of Lathuras, who allowed only four hits. Duby of Suffolk Law hit, and McBride came tied the eighth inning; but his own wildness led the game, for he gave only one hit in the entire game, a triple by Bill Walsh in the ninth.

The college won its third and fourth in a row with a double win over Newton Junior College 8-1 and 6-1 behind the pitching of "Red" Brennan and Jim Young, Dick Skinner, Tom Corrigan, and McDonough led the hitting in the double header.

Boston edged out Fitchburg Teachers 7-6 in ten innings in a hard fought game featured by the hitting of Currier and McDonough. Lathuras relieved Mullaney to get 'red' for the win.

Teachers lost its second game at Bridgewater 9-7 despite the best hitting performance of the season by any player this season, Jackie Howlett getting a hit, and McBride and McDonough had two hits apiece.

The college lost its third game to Wentworth 5-1. In this game Teachers had a great chance to get back into the game though trailing by three runs, but a very questionable call by the base umpire helped Wentworth in its win. Young and Lathuras divided the pitching assignment in this game.

Prospects for next year look good with most of the team returning to school. The infield of McDonough, Currier, Howlett, and Walsh with Toran and Gao as utilities is very strong defensively. The outfield is greatly improved with Skinner, Corrigan, Ross, Sullivan, and Collins doing well this year. The battery will be formidable with Lathuras, Mullaney, Young and Brennan as pitching mainstays, and the hard-hitting and reliable McBride still available to do the catching. Coach "Cus" Sullivan says we have a good squad next year, and should do as fine a job as he did this season.

—L. S. '58

In an intersectional softball game on Thursday, May 12, F12 defeated F11 by a score of 8-7. Going into the last half of the last inning, F11 was leading 6-4 when Franny White blew the game wide-open with a bases-loaded home run scoring Sacco, Gleason, and Shuman. Ben Limoli had a perfect day at the plate

with one walk and three hits in many trips. There was good all-around ball playing on both sides. For F1 Spellman, LaCena, Maggio handled the defensive infield oh so very well. Collins, Mullaney, Berry, Vozella, Gao, and Dunbar came with a good share of the scoring. F11, F11 pushed in their seventh in the last frame.

WAR

All wars are waged by fools,
Yet fought with the precious life
Of man. Blood — shed in pools
Of grief — cries out through strife
And pain to all on earth —
To foolish mortals who
Wage war to gain some worth
Or fame; and yet how few
Men see that war — when done —
is futile, and by man is never won.

PEACE

True peace is like a sunny day,
A day which spreads its joy to all
Who give and love in any way.
For love and hope create a tall
And mighty force for those who try
Through war and pain and endless grief.

To dim and cloud the sunny sky
Of peace. But clouds of war are brief
Soon come the day when all wars
cease.

And man will walk eternally in peace
—(Larion, 2222 '55)

MORNING

Clouds of pearl,
shadowed misty grey,
faint glowing pink,
shimmering blue,
immersed in pale gold
of the rising sun,
blossom in the depths
of the sky.

On earth
waking flowers star
the fields
gold, pink, blue, and green

Small animals awake —
and sound is born.
At first — only
the twitter of a sparrow
sailing — alone,
lost in the panorama
of a misty sky
and silver lake;
of cool green forest,
and warm brown earth.

The buzzing bee,
inquisitive,
a golden pirate
skins the surface
of the lake
while beneath the blue water,
motionless
on cobweb fins,
a fish
watches . . .
A streak of brown —
a sudden splash
and ripples widening
beneath swift wings
at dawn.

—Reene Helen Lamken '56

CHALKDUST

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BOSTON, OCTOBER, 1955

50

NO. 1

President's Message

I extend a most cordial welcome to the members of our freshman class and my best wishes that they will be happy and successful here. I also welcome the upper classmen upon their return to college. May they continue the excellent record which they have already established along the road of progress toward membership in the teaching profession.

This year is indeed one of expansion. Our student body has increased to 935. Numerically, we are now the largest teacher-training college in Massachusetts. Our college has become well known throughout the Boston metropolitan area for the well-trained young teachers entering the profession each year from this campus. Superintendents are anxious to secure these young teachers for their school systems. We are very proud of the excellent reputation which we have established in education and we are determined to maintain our high standards.

Our college physical plant has been extended to include another building; thus, the entire quadrangle is now available to the college. A new modern cafeteria in the Collins building is under construction. This will soon be open to students each college day from 9:30 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. The renovation of the two physical science classrooms has been completed and these classrooms are now in use; thus, marks a definite expansion in our science department. The program of redecoration of all classrooms will be continued. Other plans for improvements for the comfort and convenience of the students as well as for the continued efficient administration of the college have been completed and should be undertaken during the present academic year.

I cite these facts in order that the students may fully realize the healthy growth of the college. At times we may be somewhat inconvenienced, but I am sure we shall all cooperate to the fullest degree in enduring any slight inconvenience which may be caused by the work necessary to bring about the improvements planned.

But buildings and a large student body do not alone constitute a college. A faculty of capable and sympathetic teachers, an excellent teacher-training curriculum, a friendly and cooperative college spirit, a cordial faculty-student relationship, a well-organized and active student government association—these all are here at Boston Teachers College. So let us begin this year with a serious determination that we shall make it the most successful and happiest year of our lives.

WILLIAM F. LOONEY,
President

T.C. EXPANDS — ENROLLMENT HITS 900



Front Row, left to right: Carol Ryan, Joan Temple, Joan Keefe, Betty McGuire, Carmen Quintilliani, Eileen O'Connor, Back row: Sally Burke, Connie Cummings, Mary Kleman, Peggy Ahearn.

Over three hundred fifty freshmen registered here at State Teachers College at Boston on September 15, 1955. This impressive figure brings the total college enrollment to more than nine hundred students!

A survey of these facts necessitates a brief review of current trends and world occurrences in education today. At our own college, for example, enrollment has been increasing steadily for the past three or four years. The current figure indicates a continuation in the rise in interest in the field of education, among prospective college students. This interest has been fostered by state and nationwide improvement programs for teacher-training institutions. Colleges offering educational training for teachers have undergone improvement in student facilities, such as dormitories, cafeterias, renovated class rooms and expansion of and improvement in curriculum. More numerous opportunities for training in the field are opening daily to teachers' college students as increased enrollment promises fulfillment of the nation's greatest need: more adequately trained teachers.

To return to our own college. This, our largest freshman class, was greeted in the Assembly Hall by Dr. William F. Looney, President. In his welcoming address, Dr. Looney spoke to the freshmen on the importance of the teaching profession, ranking teachers next to the ministers. He stressed the necessity of an earnest and adult attitude on the part of each of us as we proceed through our years of training to be leaders of the world's youth.

College rules and procedures also were reviewed by the President in his first message before he turned the Assembly over to members of the junior class. The juniors, who were eagerly awaiting on the sidelines, stepped in without delay to help their freshmen brothers and sisters in adjusting to their new life at the college. Both juniors and freshmen were served a buffet lunch in the gym by the junior members of the Refreshment Committee for Orientation Day. Dorothy Gay and Ann O'Connell, chairmen, deserve hearty thanks for their successful efforts in preparing and serving the lunch.

Following this pleasant interlude, conducted tours of the four buildings were arranged under the auspices of the juniors. These tours, designed to help the freshmen become acquainted with the college and to introduce them to the extra-curricular activities of T.C. as represented in our clubs, were enjoyed by everyone—with the exception of those who became lost in the maze of corridors and classrooms! Summer Havoc Surprises

Upper Classmen
Results of flood damage and of increased enrollment made for many surprised faces among upper classmen. Doctor Looney's office, complete with lounge furniture, was set up in the foyer, and the students' room, 103, was practically bare. These conditions were necessitated by the immediate demand for repairs in the original locations.

Building number four has been aptly named The Latin Quarter, according to some college students

(Continued on page 3)

Construction Nears Completion

Have you noticed the improvements made around T.C. since last June? Perhaps the first to catch your eye as you enter the building is the brand new fence surrounding the campus. Short cuts across the front lawn are now impossible; but we'll be rewarded, we hope, with green grass in the spring. For the first time in our history the old Girls Latin school, temporarily termed Building Number 4, is open to our classes. For those of us who are upperclassmen, this is one of the most important improvements. Now our quadrangle is complete. In many classrooms we find modern black wood chairs which certainly make these long lectures much easier on students. The Assembly Hall has been painted a pastel green and is as fresh and new as the school year itself.

But the most talked about and most longed for improvement is still to come—our lunchroom in the basement of the Collins building. Prior to this year we have shared a lunchroom with Girls Latin. The curious among us, who just couldn't wait, peeked into the new cafeteria to see exactly what the hanging was all about. We were delighted to see bright yellow and white walls with a cheerful green tile floor. On further inspection, we discovered a kitchen separate from the main lunchroom and two outside entrances. Certainly we couldn't ask for more pleasant surroundings while we lunch. The lunchroom will be a special boon to those who dash out without breakfast in the morning. The 12:35 rush may even be eliminated, since the cafeteria will be open from 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. every school day. In the meantime we have a temporary ad-

(Continued on page 2)

Spotlight on Boston

Since Wednesday, September 21, 1955, there has been absolutely no question in anyone's mind about the status of the State Teachers College at Boston as a prominent educational institution. For on September 21, our college was visited by WBZ-TV cameramen. Several scenes were filmed, including the crowded MTA cars, a gym class, one of Doctor Lynch's biology class and of course, our great artists in the arts and crafts section. According to Mr. Whitmarsh of WBZ-TV, these scenes will be part of an educational film which will be shown in schools and colleges throughout the country. The film will include shots of educational institutions all over the United States and the fact that T.C. was chosen to be one of these institutions is indeed an honor.

Tentative plans for a TV showing of the film are being made, but no definite date has been set as yet. Chalkdust will inform you of the date when it is released, so that our T.C. stars will be able to gaze at themselves on the screen, even if it be only a ten-inch TV screen.

Don Volkman, TV Cameraman



Friends, Romans and Students Heed the Ides of October

Amid the autumn leaves of red and gold the senior class highlights the fall season with the first dance of the school year. The "Dance of the Autumn Leaves" will be held in the Main Hall of Building 4 on Saturday evening, October 15, between the hours of 8 P.M. and 12 midnight.

The requirements for admission to this gala event are simple, consisting primarily of two things:

1. There must be a boy and a girl in each couple.
2. For each couple in attendance there must be one ticket, cost \$1.80.

We, the members of the senior class, in order to form better relationships, insure a more successful senior year, promote the common good of all students in the college and to provide for an entertaining evening, do ordain and establish that

the "Dance of the Autumn Leaves" is guaranteed to be a pleasant experience for you.

Come and dance in the authentic autumn atmosphere, to the romantic strains of soft music. Dance under the harvest moon, among the brilliant maple and golden oak leaves especially made for the occasion by the Senior Decoration Committee. Nothing in nature could duplicate the exquisite setting you will find prepared for you in T.C.'s Latin Quarter.

Are you romantically unsuccessful? Your worries will be over when you attend the Senior Dance. The date again, is October 15, 1955.

The seniors extend a special welcome to the freshmen who are entering the first phase of their social life at T.C.

See you at the dance!

Mr. William Warwick, past editor of Chalkdust and recent graduate of the college, is at present a patient at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Bill is convalescing from a serious attack of poliomyelitis.

We are sure that we speak for the entire college, in wishing Bill a speedy recovery.

Please send a card or letter to the following address:

Mr. William Warwick
Mass. General Hospital
c/o White 9
Fruit Street
Boston, Mass.

Visiting hours are:
11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
4:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.

Patronize Our
COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE
BOOKS
and
STATIONERY SUPPLIES
available at
reasonable prices

CHALKDUST
STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE
Boston Massachusetts

OCTOBER 1935

Published six times during the school year under the auspices of the Student Government Association.

Faculty Advisor: MISS MARJORIE HOLZ
EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief
IRENE H. LAMKEN '37
Assistant Editors

Judith O'Connell '37 Ruth Kravitz '37
Features

Editor: Carolyn Byers '37
Joseph Walter '39 Alice Green '39

Literary
Editor: Mary Duncan '37
Camelia Fitz '39 Annette Dellato '39

Chatter
Editor: Marjorie Burke '37
Josephine Vengren '37

Art
Editor: Nadine Shattler '37
Joan Gleason '37 Robert Secca '38

Music
Editor: Richard Lucas '37
Editor: Byron Libardos '37

Sports
Jo Ann Lynn '39
Editors: William Ward '36 Helena Zuhrlin '38
David Drew '39 Judith Ballis '39

Exchanges
Gertrude Karmuttler '39

Photography
Editor: Marion Kremer '38
Alan Knowles '39

Business and Circulation
Editors: Janet Rubin '37, Marjorie Dexter '37
Dorothy Hayes '39 Carol Sanford '39

Layout and Copy
Editor: Betsy Pritz '37
Mildred Matson '37 Frank Medeiros '39

Activities
Katharine Allen '37 Nancy Celis '37

Chief Typist
Maureen Gilmore '37

Reporters
Barbara Wax '36 Sam Devlin '37
Phyllis Kane '38 Agnes O'Sullivan '37

Harry Wilson '39
Miss Rep. for GSPA:
Virginia Hunter '36

T.C. Sees "Badlands"

Travel conscious? T.C. now has a board of experts. This summer many overapprehensivists took advantage of the fine traveling weather and used their leisure to visit different parts of the country.

Many Dungan of P6 spent her two weeks vacation at Lake Willoughby in northern Vermont, about twenty-five miles from the Canadian border. Here life went on in the typical New England manner, even to the Community Church Supper at which tourists were welcome. Mary described the country itself as desolate, but beautiful; she had the opportunity to view it in all its splendor from a double chair lift up Mount Mansfield at Stowe. Vermont Stowe is a popular ski resort as well as the home of the famous Trapp family of singers. This family, originally from Austria, settled in Stowe because of its likeness to their home in south central Europe. They run a summer music colony, but while they are away on tour, they leave their home open for the inspection of tourists. Mary said she only enjoyed seeing the different places of interest during her stay, but she also participated in the sports of the region; she went boating and she even tracked deer!

Another traveler within the bounds of New England was Janet Rubin, J2. Janet's trip to Providence, Rhode Island, this summer would not have been unusual had it not been for the recent floods. An automobile trip which ordinarily would take one and one half hours was lengthened by detours to view one and one half hours. When our traveler came within the city limits she really felt the widespread effects of the flood. The Blackstone River running through Pawtucket is normally spanned by fourteen bridges. Thirteen of these were rendered useless in one afternoon by the cascading waters of the river. Janet was fortunate enough to be an eye-witness of scenes about which the rest of us could only read. Life has published pictures of the Blackstone as it appeared from that bridge. Looking back, Janet realized what a tragic event she had lived through, although she didn't realize its tremendous repercussions at the time.

Judy O'Connor of J5 did most of her traveling on summer weekends during one of these outbreaks. She made her first trip to New York City. Once in New York, of course, Judy took in most of the points of interest. Her lasting impressions are of St. Patrick's Cathedral, the beautiful Gothic structure on the corner of

Floods, and Nob-Hill

Fifth Avenue and Fiftieth Street, the Plaza of Rockefeller Center with its umbrella-shaded tables, and of course the colorful panorama of Broadway and Times Square.

Also visiting along the eastern coast were Arlene Kohn, J1, and Rosalyn Miller, J16. These girls managed to do quite a bit of sight-seeing on their trip to the Hill Summer Estate in Starlight, Pennsylvania, since they passed through both western Massachusetts and New York State on the way. The most important places they recall seeing in Massachusetts were the Berkshires, the Mohawk Trail, Tanglewood, and Williams College in Williamstown. In New York they saw the Hudson River and the Catskill Mountain town of Rip Van Winkle.

On August 25, four T.C.s undertook a longer trip. Destination—Colorado. Ken DeCosta, John Scanlon, John Reilly, and Russ Dumeau of J5 set out in their "new" 1941 Studebaker coupe. The trip progressed smoothly until, almost out of New York, the car broke down for the first, but not the last time. In Nebraska, the hood blew up, and in Colorado the muffler fell out. The purpose of the trip was to attend the Newman Club Convention held at the University of Colorado in Boulder. They took in all the sights. Then came the trip home. First, a blow-out in Kansas! Then, real trouble! In the middle of New York City the car refused to start—right in Central Park. Well, the boys arrived home safely, and are in agreement with all travelers on one thing: "Go west, young man," but not in a 1941 Studebaker coupe.

Someone else, not a young man, did go west, and not in a 1941 Studebaker. Peggy O'Connor of J5, in the heart of the city, had many experiences were her visits to the Ford Plant in Detroit, the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, the "Badlands" of South Dakota, and the gambling houses of Reno. In San Francisco, Peggy visited the Golden Gate Park, Nob Hill and the Civic Center, birthplace of the U.N.

The greatest differences that Peggy noticed between the East and the West are in the weather and the people. The weather there is more comfortable than the heat it with out humidity. Peggy noticed too, that the people are more friendly and outgoing than they are in New England. She hates to admit it, but Peggy reports that she prefers the West, and can hardly wait to return.

CONSTRUCTION NEAR COMPLETION

(Continued from page 1)

dition, a milk machine. Since the installation of this machine which, by the way, serves chocolate milk, J12 is the busiest room in the building. These are the improvements! What do you think about them? Letters to the editor will be welcome.

Reactions to date are as follows: Mrs. Agnes O'Sullivan J10: "The color scheme is lovely."

Frank Gately, also of the Junior class, likes the Assembly Hall and the milk machine.

"Taking into consideration the

limited budget, it's terrific!" Irene Murphy.

Mary Doucette feels that: "It's wonderful, especially the chairs."

Bowling

Every Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 P.M., the Bowling Club will meet at Huntington Alley. Trophies for boy and girl bowlers and a banquet are provided for by a fifty-cent initial fee, payable to Margaret MacGill, ten cent weekly dues, and a forty-five cents charge for two strikes. The club will bowl until the start of T.C.'s baseball season. Be sure to come and enjoy an afternoon of fun and exercise for all scholars.

Senior Yearbook

Staff Named

Editors-in-Chief:
Virginia Hunter, Frederick Bousay.

Literary Editors:
Elizabeth Ryan, Virginia Flanagan,
Helen Seis, Barbara Stewart, Mariens
Harris, Elizabeth Gills.

Art Staff:

To be submitted by Mr. Bertelli.
Photography Editors:
Nancy McDonough, Barbara Wax,
Barbara Jordan, Anna Sillies.

Sports Editor:

William Smith.
Dance Editor:
John McDermott, Dorothy Daveck.

Advertising Editors:

Philip Petrelli, Frances Sullivan,
Anne Sullivan, John McCarthy.

Section Editors:

Marilyn Connolly, S1; Jeanne Petri,
S2; Shirley Bourque, S3; Kathleen
McBee, S16; Philip Kleiman, S20.
Submitted for the approval of Dr.
Looney by the Class of 1936.

Faculty Flashes

Miss Marie L. Farrell made a grand tour of Europe, visiting the famous cities of the Old World.

Mr. Robert L. Bertelli spent the summer at the Center for Human Relations at New York University; his activities were, of course, in the Art Division.

Mrs. Mary C. Durant is the proud mother of a bouncing baby boy, Joseph, Jr., born about Commencement time last June. Congratulations!!!

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ryan have returned from Japan where they had a reunion with their two sons stationed there.

Miss Eloise R. Fitzgerald studied in the field of Reading last summer at the University of Chicago.

Miss Miriam Kallen assisted in the Human Relations Workshop at the University of Maine. Miss Kallen is at present a member of the Brookline Committee for United Nations Day. Flash

Faculty who attended Governors Conference on Education at Amherst: President Looney and Professors Ahearn, Kallen, and Lynch.

Co-ed Fashions

Won't you have some cognac? Not in a glass but as one of the newest fall shades for the impeccably tailored shirt or soft wool jersey blouse to be worn with a brown and black tweed suit. Such an outfit is suitable not only for college wear but for afternoon dates as well. Another important feature of current college fashions is the dyed-to-match separates shown in an array of vibrant autumn colors—reed-slim flannel skirts topped with cashmere or wool sweaters, many of which show the Italian influence so popular this season.

The jumper, particularly in the charcoal tones, is still a favorite with most girls because of its versatility and figure-flattering lines. Another choice of the fashion-minded miss is the knitted dress which fits so easily on her work-week ease and takes the everywhere—with a scarf to school and with a fur or jeweled collar to parties.

However, fashion's most exciting

changes occur in after-dark costumes. The cocktail dresses and formal tulle party—simplicity of design and absence of furbies. There are gleaming satins, luxurious velvets, and flowing chiffons. Anne Fogarty exemplifies this trend in her enchanting ruffled cocktail dress with low round neck and princess waist.

The same simple elegance prevails for more formal wear, the most striking gowns being in white or few-toned satin, fitted closely, and worn with long white knit gloves. In the fall, when this year's fashion is one of rich colors and more than a few fabrics molded along natural lines. The latest trend encourages greater femininity in place of "the letter-of-the-alphabet look."

Talent Quota High

Among Freshmen

In previous years T.C. has numbered many outstanding personalities in its student body. The Freshman Class is no exception! We could select any one of our class as an excellent example of talent and versatility, but for now let's talk about one particular member, Sally Bowser, fra Arlington.

Sally, a graduate of Arlington High school, is an eighteen year old blond with a pony tail, a very cute smile and a claim to fame which lies in her dancing abilities. Can you imagine going to classes with a girl who is actually danced in shows like "Ole houna," "Showboat," the "Student Prince," and "Blue Moon"?

Her dancing lessons at the Gra Bates Studio in Cambridge began when Sally was only six years old. When a sudden attack of appendicitis interrupted her schooling, she was not discouraged from continuing with her career; she simply came trated upon toe and tap dancing.

A familiar figure in Arlington, Sally has literally danced her way through school from the very first grade. She has performed at various shows in Cambridge and Arlington at Rindge Hall, and at the John Hancock Hall in Boston. Frank Fontaine the well known comedian, directed number of shows in which she appeared. Also Sally has worked with such singing personalities as O'Day of "Dear John" fame, a Cindy Lord, the "My Baby's Comin' Home" girl. Sally is a former pupil of Betty Ann Grove, the popular television star.

We are certain that the entire student body is eagerly looking forward to seeing Sally perform. She is one of the Freshman Class who undoubtedly have a lasting memory of themselves at T.C. Good luck, Sally, for now!

Music

Recently elected officers of the Music Club are: President, Kathleen McCabe S16; Vice-President, Joseph Tull, J3; Treasurer, Paul Spellman S Secretary to be elected from freshman class at a later date.

In addition to the clubs noted above, the school has several other clubs, such as the Greek Orthodox Club, Newman Club, and a Science Club which have interesting and useful programs. Watch the bulletin board for notification of their coming events.

Sports Flash -

Attention College Men

New Department of Athletics

Plans for the formation of a new athletic department, which will have complete control over college sport activities and will include representatives of the student body as members, is in progress. Definite steps will be taken soon to set up a Council Board of two faculty representatives, two upper classmen (one appointed by the President of the college and one by the Student Government President), and the Athletic Director.

The main purpose of this Board will be as follows:

1. To promote sound intercollegiate athletic policy.
2. To regulate athletic relations with other colleges.
3. To recommend and approve a budget.
4. To preserve intercollegiate records.
5. To pass judgment on athletic eligibility.
6. To approve Varsity Awards submitted for consideration by Athletic Director.

Attention, TC! This is further evidence that our college is growing in importance in athletics as well as scholastically and in numbers.

M.A.A. News

There are many noticeable changes in our college this year. Signs of expansion are everywhere and our athletic department has its share. On September 15, after accepting our basketball team as a member, the New England Teachers College Athletic Association held its first and most important meeting here at our college. The Athletic directors were in attendance to make out schedules for fall, winter and spring intercollegiate sports tournaments. The Conference is composed of Teachers Colleges at Farmington, Maine; Fitchburg, Mass.; Gorham, Maine; Keene, N. H.; Plymouth, N. H.; North Adams, Mass.; Providence, R. I.; Salem, Mass.; New Britain, Conn.; Williamst., Conn.; Bridgewater, Mass.; Worcester, Mass.; Lowell, Mass.; and New Boston.

This will be our first year as a member of the conference, and we are taking an important and progressive step. We hope to show everyone that our college is not only well able to hold its own scholastically but that it is scholastically sound as well. This is our chance.

How about some support for the boys when they open against Emerson (at home) late in November!!

Printed schedules will be distributed soon and Chalkdust, as always, will keep you posted.

A point of interest and distinction for Boston Teachers was the N.E.C. election of Mr. James Sullivan to the post of Publicity Director. Mr. Sullivan's efforts coupled with the enthusiastic response of our Basketball team resulted in our excellent showing this past year. Our advance in intercollegiate sports may be credited to the higher scores achieved last year.

Congratulations to an able team for

a job well done!

Other officers elected at the meeting were as follows: President, Edward Swenson, Bridgewater; Vice-President, John Mochler, Worcester; Secretary-Treasurer, James Ciszek, Lowell.

W. A. A. News

This year we hope to have an even more than usually active W.A.A. (Women's Athletic Association), but this can only be realized if those interested in sports know of the activities already started at T.C. and are willing to offer suggestions concerning other sports which they may like included.

To the students who do not know of the sports activities but desire a clear view of the picture, we should like to say something about last year's schedule. The year was highlighted by these activities: basketball, a ski week-end of New Hampshire, volleyball, badminton, play days (in competition with other colleges), and last, but not least, a dinner.

There are, of course, many other activities which could be started if enough girls would support them. Horseback riding is an example. The volleyball season will open on Tuesday, Sept. 27. Basketball will more than likely start about Thanksgiving time. The basketball teams which we played last year were Emmanuel, Simmons, Brandeis, Boston College, Berk., and Newton Sacred Heart College.

One important thing to remember about these sports activities is that they are meant for all. You needn't excel in athletics, and experience is not necessary.

Drama Club

On Tuesday, the twentieth of September, the Drama Club began this year's activities with the election of officers for the 1955-1956 season. Those elected to office were as follows: President, Grace Hayden; Vice-President, Ina Balansky; Treasurer, Irene Spada.

The members are anticipating an active year presenting the one act plays, the Christmas play, and the annual three-act play during Junior Week.

Juniors and Frosh Combine to Make Memorable Initiation Day

College days have now been opened officially at the T.C. homecoming. On Thursday, September 22, the Freshmen lads and lassies were installed as permanent members in the T.C. Hall of Fame.

Traditionally, Initiation Day has been one of the most exciting events of the college year; 1955 was no exception. Long in advance of the Great Day preparations were made concerning the rites and ceremonies to be held. With the clanking of chains and the sounds of gleefully laughter in the background, members of the junior class assembled in Collins Hall. Their mission was to decide the garb to be worn and the antics to be performed by the guys and dolls of the freshman class. However, all plans were marked with the stamp of secrecy until two days prior to Initiation Day when special copies of their duties were issued to the freshmen.

Surely no one can dispute the fact that the juniors outdid themselves in conjuring up fiendish plots against their freshmen brothers and sisters. Walls of anguish could be heard from both male and female members of the freshman class in protest against the wearing of sheets and the carrying of washpails. The girls were a trifle dismayed over the fact that they had to wear makeup on only one side of their face. Mild verbal protests could be heard also against the wearing of one high-heeled shoe and one sneaker.

Despite the moaning, the freshmen arrived on Initiation Day nattily attired in their required garb. Ceremonies were opened at 8:30 A.M. by the recitation of a prayer, by the freshmen to establish their humility and to help them recognize their lowly station. Although various rites were held during the course of the day, the highlight of the proceedings was the Lollipop Ceremony held in the court-yard at luncheon. Giant lollipops, which the freshmen had obligingly carried with them, were presented to the junior brothers and sisters.

Much fun was had by all those participating in the activities of the day, and everyone eagerly awaited the coming of the All College Banquet in the evening. The Banquet always has been a major event at T.C.,



Estelle Koutoulas, Junior Class President, shows initiation rules to: Nancy Dietler, John Cooney and Charlotte LeBlanc.

not only because it culminates initiation activities, but because it represents the official welcome of all new students to the College.

Before the program for the evening began, we talked with various members of the freshman class and tested their reactions to the extreme cruelty to which they had been subjected during the course of the day. Many students, not to mention any names, felt that their reward would come in two years—when they were juniors.

The Banquet was an extremely well-planned affair. Having devoured all the delicious food in sight, the students gathered in a circle, ready to be entertained by the talented members of the freshman class. A constant source of admiration is the talent which presents itself each year among the freshmen. It is doubtful that anyone was present who did not thrill to the voices of Yvonnele Davis, Jackie Gregor, Marie Galvin, and the members of F8 and F10. The duet sung by Lorraine Fitzgerald and Barbara Rodochia forced everyone to sit up and take notice of their lovely voices.

Also, the piano solos by Patricia Coidor and Charlotte LeBlanc displayed their versatility in tickling the ivories. Dorothy Hayes endeared herself to the hearts of all of her fellow students by her pantomime of the

trials and tribulations in the life of every student commuter. Of course, the Junior Class is not without its share of talent. We note the terrific voices of Joshua Tall and Norma Ross. The entertainment was brought to a close by Estelle Koutoulas, President of the Junior Class, as she introduced the special guest of the evening, Davy Crockett. This pioneer of the Old West wore an amazing likeness to our own Ross Dienne of J5.

Following this brilliant performance of these celebrities, prizes were awarded to the members of the Freshman Class who had distinguished themselves during the day by wearing the most "original" costumes and also to those members who had performed innumerable tasks for the Juniors, thus securing the most signatures on their washpails.

We are grateful to the committee members who did their utmost to make the Initiation Program and Banquet such a success. General Chairman and president of the Junior Class, was Estelle Koutoulas. Thanks also to Dorothy Desimone and John Reilly, Decorations; Norma Ross and Irene Driscoll, Entertainment; Myrtle Beckman and Richard Skinner, Ushers; and Maureen Spaine, Programmers. We extend a special note of thanks to Miss O'Brien, Dean Salloway, and Dean Regan for their efforts to make the Banquet a success.

TC EXPANDS — ENROLLMENT HITS 900

(Continued from page 1)

whose names we cannot divulge. We think the names will be remembered, although the originators prefer anonymity.

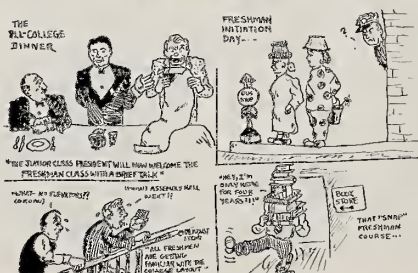
The new cafeteria has caused many fervent comments (all in approval) and we hope for speedy completion. The increased numbers at T.C. should put this new addition to ground and steady use in the future. Everyone we have spoken to seems anxious to try the first lunch in such pleasant surroundings.

Finally those guided tours through

the hallowed halls of T.C. ended, and weary freshmen returned to the Assembly Hall, where the junior class skit written by Carolyn Byars, was presented. A happy note (as was confirmed by the chuckles running through the audience) to end a very memorable first day at Teachers College.

We, the upper classmen, should like to add our special welcome to the freshmen. Speaking from experience, we can say that you will never regret your decision to come to State Teachers College at Boston, and you will always be thankful that you chose teaching as your career. We are.

CARTOON QUIPS



Class Chatter

Margie Boyer '57

Jackie Ventzen '57

Hi everyone!

Hope you've all had a swell summer and are ready to settle down to the bustle and bustle of college life. I thought you'd like to know what the upper classmen have been doing during vacation and meet the new fresh. Okay? Well here's the inside information on the who, what, when and where of summer activities.

SENIORS

On August 21, 1956, athletic-minded seniors gathered at Ann Sullivan's home in Lexington for a playday. The program included tennis, softball, and just plain doing. Although the talent on the softball team varied from "sluggers" like Bob Casey to "woodchoppers," enjoyment was high during the game. As the sun began to set, our boy scout seniors, Jim Burkhead and John Spadazzi, started a fire for the barbecue and became the chief cooks and little washers while the others relaxed and huddled around the firepots. The evening was climaxed by dancing and charades in the barn. We hear from a very reliable authority that a good time was had by all. Thanks are tendered to the Senior Summer Activities Committee and their chairman, Nancy McDonough, for such a memorable day.

Many of the seniors have been meeting at the homes of Theresa Reilly and Agnes Foghaharson during the summer to make preparations for the Christmas Festival.

Senior travelers included Bob McLaughlin, who went to Nova Scotia for the week and Pat Cavanaugh, who spent the summer at the Cape with time out for a week in Washington D.C.

Some of the girls closed out the summer with a gay weekend at Bryant Rock with Barbara Wax, Joan Maguire, Barbara Hogan, and Cathy Youngie. Even at that late date they all managed to acquire a healthy tan. Jim Burkhead and Barbara Wax spent the summer working together as counselors at Hecht House. They both gained invaluable experience while working with the youngsters.

Now that the seniors are well rested, they have returned to climb high hurdles for their hard earned diplomas.

Those who are to begin their practice teaching this semester are looking forward to it with eager anticipation.

JUNIORS

New faces in the Class of '57 include Margaret Lynch, a transfer from B. U. College of Liberal Arts, Chris Ryder from Perry Kindergarten School, and Richard Dowd, fresh out of the Navy and eager to pick up where he left off. (Where was that, Dick?)

Missing from the ranks of last year's Sophomore class is Caroline Keeler, the newest T.C.-ite to be added to the housewife brigade.

Pauline Dyer is next in line to take fatal test in October.

Our Sophomore class president, Bob McCarthy, has transferred to B.U. So long and good luck, Bob.

Gerry Downey has left us to enter the Lowell Teachers College.

Carol Tye has answered the call to religious life.

We shall miss them all, and again we wish them luck in their new ventures.

Junior globetrotters during the vacation include the big four (Dionne, DeCosta, Scanlon, Reilly) who represented the Newman Club at its convention in Colorado.

Maureen Splaine and Peggy O'Connor took Horace Gregory's advice and went west, to California to be exact.

William Fleet received first band Fresh instruction during his stay in Montreal.

Peggy O'Rourke brought back many interesting impressions of the new movie, "Corrosion," which was being filmed at Boothbay Harbor, Maine. She tells us that Gordon MacRae replaced Frank Sinatra in the leading role.

Many of the Juniors did waitress work for the summer. Dick Kicham and Carol Walker, who were at Lake Minnewaska, N. Y., toured the state and visited the Roosevelt estate before returning home.

Joyce McLean worked in New Hampshire and later in the season commenced at a girls' camp.

Kay Allen, Ann O'Connell, and Pauline Nabreski were waitresses down on the Cape.

Dotty DeSnoo, Joan O'Keefe, and Marilyn Chisholm worked to Wildwood Hotel as guests of the management. Miss going, kids.

Playground work seems to have been the most popular summer occupation. Nancy Colla, Claire Kara, Mary Durkin, Ruth Kravitsky, the O'Brien twins, Julia Palmeri, Mary Scerrchia, and Nancy McCarthy were a few of the many engaged in this profitable activity.

It has been rumored around the college that a certain Junior has offered to wear the school down if Chalkdust should ever be hard up for news. Who else could the firebug be but the friend of a certain redhead.

Last and really—not least! Judy O'Connor received a watch for her birthday followed by a diamond on August 2. Lots of luck, Judy!

SOPHOMORES

The sophomores ("wise fools" in translation) didn't quite live up to their reputation this summer.

Charles Barry was busy traveling around New England to play in tennis tournaments, two of which she won at Marblehead.

Bob McDonough of S08 found himself \$1500 richer as the result of a lucky strike with the reserves.

Phyllis Kane and Pat Durante invaded the business world as employees of the John Hancock and Jordan Marsh Companies respectively.

Anne Doherty spent her vacation in Maine, spending with an old friend.

Valerie Beier tracked down offenders to the "Be Kind to Squirrels Association" on Sugar Hill, New Hampshire.

Joan Sutherland and Kay Decker, also of the late freshman class, entered the religious life.

The most popular sophomore activity was canoeing. Jerry Hurley, Marie Hosko, Beverly Benhall, and Carolyn May, were among those who made this a summer ven-

ture. Second in popularity was the playground work, at which Betty O'Connell, Rosemary Caslick, and Phyllis Palmer gained invaluable experience.

Bobby Governor S05, a transfer student from B.U., received an engagement ring a month ago.

Along with this good news we are sorry to report a casualty. We express our deepest sympathy to one of our beloved sophomores, Barbara Coughlin, whose toe was run over by a lawn mower.

(Look forward to the next chalkdust column which will run a feature on a certain sophomore trip to Maine to hunt (two-legged game. Too bad all the sophs can't go, but the chosen few are recruited from S04.)

FRESHMAN

In the earlier part of the column we have introduced the upperclassmen and their activities to the freshmen. Now let's meet some of the class of '59.

Members of the Industrial Arts section were early arrivals on orientation day. Technical High is well represented by Frank Celona, Eddie Rottman, and Frank La Bolia.

Six young men have turned in pistols to pass pencils for the next four years. Among the veterans are Philip Carusi, a newlywed, Ed Reardon, and Jim Devlin. Not to be outdone by the boys, the girls present include Bustard and Dorothy Cuthbert, ex WAF's.

Frances O'Donnell spent six weeks in New York studying at an American School of Ballet. Another fresh who gets around is Pat Keegan, who was at the Open House exercises at Annapolis for four days.

Speaking of fun-filled days: Dan Canty has about as much ready to publish a book on his experience as a life guard at City Point.

In case anyone may be interested, Elaine Bergen of F4 has tropical fish and fish food for sale. You can consult her about the price.

Robin Banks, a graduate of Girl's Latin Class of '56, is the beaming and proud mother of a six weeks old baby boy. Congratulations, Robin. Maybe we'll publish one of those pictures of your offspring.

We are looking forward to a longer column of freshman chatter in the future.

Quotable Quotes

"Where's the TV set?" — Jack McKenna F10.

"Mr. Fitz is a peach." (We think so too!) — Eleanor Bailey F4.

"I've trapped over that . . . bump in the lounge about four times." — Ken Clifton F10.

"It's a beautiful night; Let's go swimming." — Anonymous J5.

"I'm available." — Russ Dionne J5.

"More girls than boys — igh!" — Eileen Scanlon F1.

"Why is the darn Coke machine always empty?" — Jerry Burke F10.

"Why not tie the floor so we can smoke in the lounge?" (Walls, too!) — Morris Cullen F5.

"I wish the bookstore had longer hours." — Margie Scott F4.

"I like the liberties of college, but oh the assignments!" — Joyce Rothwell F2.

Recognize Them



Bob Baker

Don Reilly

Do you recognize the faces? They are T.C. Alumni Donald Reilly and Robert Baker, Class of '54. The editor of Chalkdust recently received notice of their graduation, August 6, 1955, at Quantico, Virginia, following completion of the Officers' Basic Course.

Don and Bob are among 537 Marine lieutenants who completed the five-month indoctrination course at the Marine Corps "amphibious university." During the course they re-

ceived approximately 830 hours of classroom training in field problems. Graduates of the Basic course are assigned to further schooling or to duty stations throughout the world. Don, who is a former president of the Student Government Association, has been assigned to Quantico, Va. Baker will report to the Marine Headquarters in the Territory Hawaii.

(This article printed by permission of Officer Procurement Branch Headquarters United States Marine Corps.)

ADVENTURE

The Apples of Hesperides are round and ruddy gold: A fruit worth plucking from the tree by any rider bold.

Enough to throw his leg across the steed with azure wings And charm the Dragon of the West, who guards the precious thing (Dedicated to the Freshmen M. F. II.)

Rhythm and Blues --

New Weapon for War

Byron Linardos '57

Pray tell, when is this record his coming to when they start giving away lipsticks to sell their discs? Columbia has turned out a new Dave Brubeck album entitled, *Jazz, Red, Hot and Cool*. The lipstick tube with the same name, by Helena Rubinstein, will be attached to the side of the new platter as a gimmick to get all the chicks to hop on it. I take a dim view of this. Brubeck has always brought in a lot of cash for his company because of his style of jazz. I have always felt that a musician will make good on his talent, if he has any; Dave and his group have proved their worth as a "great." Stan Kenton is one who never went in for this phoney stuff, and look where he stands. The music as blown by the jazzists is the end; but when I want hair tonic, I go to the drug store; when I want a record, to the platter shop.

Another Walt Disney tune hits the wax! Eartha Kitt has grabbed a kiddie item, *Sho-Jo-Ji* (The Hungry Raccoon). She has added a saucy Japanese dialect to the reading. Right now, it's for the little ones; but when it gets plugged on the Disneyland TV Show, it'll definitely hit the pop market. (Remember Davee, Day Crockett???)

Anyone for a cool five grand? All you have to do is to call Perez Prado. He's Birdland and it's interesting difference between the "cha-cha-cha" and the mambo. The mambo king claims that one of his hits in 1948 was Mambo Baidam which is a slow mambo with the beat and rhythm of the "NEW" dance craze. Is there a difference between the two movements? — Yes, but there is a change of rhythm and beat? — No. (Shucks, and I wanted to make \$5,000.)

Tex Ritter, the old cowboy, has taken the theme song from the new TV series called Gunsmoke and has added lyrics to it. His resonance and powerful interpretation will perk up many ears, as it's presented a la High Noon.

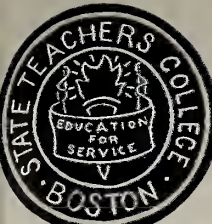
Cole Porter, who has written some of the best popular songs of our time, sat down at his piano and ran off eight little ditties. Then, he turned them over to MGM so as to be featured in the musical, "The Philadelphia Story," and received \$250,000 for all that hard work. He must have been exhausted!

JUST CHALKIN'

"The Yaller Ross of Texas" Stan Freberg is one good remedy for the funny bone. "Right from T. Kelly's Blues" comes one of the instrumentalists of the day which features plenty of hornwork in harmony and counterpoint. "J.C." by Anthony . . . Dimin Washington plays his lungs on her new acetate and pounds thrashingly to "I Concentrate on You," a great old standard. RAC Victor has released an lp which features one selection done two times in different styles and manner.

The time is George Shearing's "Birdland." The music is interesting part of the melody is that it has bin only one minute to write it — over a cup of coffee, on a tablecloth. . . Discards . . . A billiard disc features "I Forgot to Remember to Forget" on its label. . . a new record called the "Secret Garden" . . . and a new version of "Sugar the Appliances" by Oscar Kaput. Lola Cole is the same Lola Ames. Her husband's true name is Rube Valentino . . . England's top record is "Unchain Melody." The about four months behind us.

Sidney Arthur Turner, of Lake England, wanted to drive his wife so he devised the worst and most horrible plot that could ever be conceived — insanity by rhythm and blues. (The thought of it is too much!) played "Shucks, Rattle and Roll" continuously for two and a half hours. Really! The neighbors windows were flying open, women were screaming children crying, and men shouting peace and quiet. Taken to court, his dazed wife, he was fined \$5 for creating an "abominable" noise.



CHALKDUST

VOL. 2

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BOSTON, NOVEMBER, 1955

50

NC 2

A. A. U. P. Holds First Meeting of Academic Year

On Thursday, September 29, 1955, a meeting was held by the members of the American Association of University Professors at the State Teachers College at Boston, Massachusetts. This association is the official professional organization for college faculties throughout the nation. For the academic profession its role and functions are analogous to those of the American Bar Association for the legal profession and the American Medical Association for the medical profession.

The nature and the purpose of the

association are indicated in the following statement of objectives:

"To bring about more effective cooperation among members of the profession in the discharge of their special responsibilities as custodians of the interests of higher education and research in America; to promote a more general and methodical discussion of problems relating to education in institutions of higher learning; to create means for the authoritative expression of public opinion of the body of college and university teachers; to make collective action

possible, and in general to maintain and advance the ideals and standards of the profession."

A proposal was made at the meeting to invite either the Regional Secretary or a Veteran member from the Harvard or Boston University Chapters to speak to our entire faculty. This meeting is to be in the form of a tea. It has been slated for sometime in late November with the exact date to be set later.

Members of the faculty were appointed to serve on the following com-

mittees for the academic year 1955-1956: chairman of hospitality committee, Miss Mary Donahue; co-chairmen, Miss Ruth Bulger, and Dr. William Mamouli; program chairman, Dr. Martin Kostick; co-chairman Miss Katherine Barr; membership chairman, Mr. John O'Neil; co-chairman, Mr. Vincent Tringale.

The present officers of the Association are president, Mr. Robert Bartoli; vice-president, Dr. Martin Kostick; secretary, Miss Margaret D. Delaney; treasurer, Miss Miriam Kallen.



Delegates and speakers confer. (l. to r.) Cecil Unis, Mr. Donald S. Wilder, speaker; Bill Terrace, Lowell, and Mr. Thomas Murphy, speaker.

New Cafeteria Opens

It's all over. No more grabbing a hot seat in the crowded lounge. Now we have a bright new cafeteria where we may eat our lunch in pleasant, comfortable surroundings. The walls of the cafeteria are painted a cheery yellow, while the floor is a cool green. A most restful color combination is conducive to relaxation and is guaranteed to put you in a good mood.

The cafeteria has lived up to expectations if we can judge by many explanations of approval overheard. So next time you're in the vicinity, drop in and enjoy a friendly chat with your friends over a cup of coffee.

Interesting Places

Around Boston

By Carolyn Byars
MARIONETTE SHOWS
FOR YOUNGSTERS

The North End Branch of the Boston Public Library has been carrying on an integrated activity program for many years in the form of the presentation of marionette shows. Every Saturday morning at ten o'clock, about 200 youngsters are delightfully entertained, watching such familiar tales as "Alice in Wonderland" and "Jack in the Beanstalk" come to life in miniature before their eyes. Although admission to the marionette shows is free, the children are required to have an admission card which can be obtained only by taking out a book from the library. In this way, reading is encouraged and the children develop a liking for it.

As integrated activity program, the production of the marionette shows involves several learning experiences. The young production committee is chosen periodically by means of the highest number of books read per month. It is this committee which carries on the bulk of the work during its period of leadership. The marionettes are made by the children, for



the committee delegates this work to children known to have ability in modeling and sewing. Similarly, the production of scenery is entrusted to another group. The language arts area is adequately covered by the writing of scripts; even if the same scripts are kept, they must be revised and brought up to date from time to time. Colorful posters developed by artistically inclined committee members publicize the coming shows. The budget allotted to the committee provides a basis for practice in arithmetic. Research into the clothing and customs of various countries is necessary for costume planning, and this

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's a turkey!!! The junior class turkey, of course, on his way to the Gobbler's Gait. This is no ordinary turkey; he comes equipped with calendar, watch, and directional signals because he knows he must arrive on November 19, at 8:30 P.M. in the Latin Quarter Hall.

Follow his example; make your plans now. This early bird got the word that the number of people is limited to twelve thousand, so hurry and buy your ticket while there are still some left. Why be a "pheasant"? Pay that "poultry" \$1.50. If you don't have the money, "hawk" your watch, your gym suit, and above all, your books. This is a night you won't for-

activity may be classified in the social study area. The perfection of the dramatization requires direction, therefore giving the children experience in self-government and in social cooperation. Thus, production of a single marionette show presents a truly valuable, integrated learning activity. Among the many shows which have been produced this year are "Snow White," "Hansel and Gretel," "Beauty and the Beast." Perhaps the most valuable outcome of these productions is the sheer enjoyment experienced by the delighted spectators.

Juniors Adopt Herky The Perky Turkey As Dance Mascot For Gobbler's Gait

get for a long time; and if you don't come, the juniors "won't ever" let you forget it. Beware, freshman brothers and sisters; "swallow" this advice—or else!

The junior class selection of chairman is something to "crow" about. Some of the finest "birds" of the semester are included: John Scanlon, chairman; Ann Dailey, decorations; Dick Fitzgerald, refreshments; Nancy McCarthy, tickets; Janet Farley, programs; and Byron "Ludwig" Linardos, May DeVoia, and Susan Devlin, publicity.

Follow Herky the perky turkey, and date your mate for THE GOBBLER'S GAIT!

Mr. Reed to Head Uranium Hunt

The Science Club yearly sponsors a spring and fall outing. The last outing was in the scenic seaport of Gloucester, at Stagefort Park. After the group had played games and had gone swimming, refreshments were served. Then the group went on a nature hike to study in particular the various rock formations. October 30 dated the fall outing of this year, which was in the Blue Hills, Mattapan. Everyone had a most enjoyable time.

This year the club is sponsoring the topic, "Atoms for Peace and War." Many interesting events, such as "Hunting Uranium in the Field" by one of the faculty members, Mr. Reed, will be in store for the science club members. You won't want to be left out.

Publications Conference Held at Lowell TC

Newspaper and Yearbook representatives from eight of the ten Massachusetts State Teachers Colleges gathered at Lowell State Teachers College on November 5 for their annual publications convention. The principal topic of the conference was "What Form Shall the State Teachers College Publications Organization Take?" Roy Zabierek of Lowell acted as chairman of the discussion. Since the general consensus of opinion was in favor of a governing body of laws, but against any restrictions of the individual papers' policies, a compromise had to be formulated. Delegates from each of the colleges present conferred and devised the following seven provisions informal in nature, but useful as a guide for future meetings of the newly organized Massachusetts State Teachers College Publications Association.

1. The purpose of the organization shall be to meet and exchange ideas for the betterment of all college publications.
2. There shall be an annual fall meeting of the organization convenient to the host college.
3. The host college shall be a volunteer from among the member colleges.
4. The host shall keep records of the procedures of the meeting and shall forward them to future hosts to be kept by them for reference. Mimeographed copies shall be made available to any college that may request them.
5. Each college shall choose a member to whom all communications may be sent.
6. The host college shall undertake all expenses except those of the registration and luncheon which shall be (Continued on page 3)

IT'S WISE TO ADVERTISE IN

CHALKDUST

EDITORIAL PAGE

CAMPUS COMMENT

"School Spirit!" Do these words evoke a hearty, cooperative attitude or have they become merely a verbal restate, a cliché?

How do YOU interpret them?

Every morning at 8:45 some 900 people enter our college buildings, each person more or less intent on the serious business of preparing for his future profession: teaching. We should assume, therefore, that these people with such an important goal would necessarily come here emotionally, mentally and physically prepared to master the techniques of leadership and of cooperative human relations.

Learning how to lead tomorrow's youth is our business! Learning how to teach American youth to lead the world toward a better standard of living for all: that is our job!

Are we as a group, ready?

Are you, as an individual, prepared?

We may say frankly and without

embarrassment that we are not fully prepared as yet for the duties of this leadership. But the question has arisen: Are we willing to learn this leadership? To this question we cannot answer, No, without embarrassment; and we cannot answer, Yes, unless we are at least as socially and personally "ready" as we expect our future pupils to be when they prepare to learn from us.

A thoughtful observation of our campus life has shown that the great majority of us are ready and are, probably, some who are only beginning to realize their responsibilities; but unfortunately, there are also those who have made no evident move toward settling down to the responsibilities entailed when they registered at college. For some reason these students have not made a proper adjustment to the college environment; apparently they are not ready to accept the responsibilities of a teacher. Why this

social lag?

Here is a brief resume of current campus controversy. Permit us these queries:

1. We should like to know why comment on the appearance of the lounge waxes strong sporadically, but student responsibility to remedy the situation is practically non-existent? Let's see the Lounge Committee in action!

2. We should greatly appreciate any information concerning the whereabouts of certain articles of value which have vanished during the past weeks. These items may be turned in to the S.G.A. for return to those who have inadvertently misplaced them.

In conclusion—School spirit is your spirit, pro or con. While you are here, enjoying the benefits which the college has to offer, praise whatever you can; criticize what you must; but, above all, be constructive in your motives and in your outlook. You can help to remedy the defects which you diagnose. No one else can resolve our difficulties!

—The Editor.

AS POGO IS TO HARVARD

PROF. LITTLE IS TO B.T.C.

(Watch for him in subsequent issues)



REVIEWERS NEWS

By ANAHID SERGENIAN

Sadlers Wells Presents "Sleeping Beauty" at Opera House

On Tuesday evening, October 18, The Sadlers Wells Ballet Company opened its Boston engagement with a full length production of the "Sleeping Beauty." The dancers, headed by Margot Fonteyn and Michael Somes, performed before a capacity audience, which seemed to enjoy every minute of this familiar and beloved ballet.

Margot Fonteyn, dancing the role of Princess Aurora, displayed a perfect technique and a line which was breathtakingly beautiful. It is, however, one of many of her special distinctions that she never allows a brilliant technique to become an end in itself, but rather a means to a deeper interpretation of her role. It is for this quality, together with her complete naturalness and freedom from personal mannerisms, that Fonteyn is acclaimed as the greatest ballerina of our day.

Partnering Miss Fonteyn in the role of Prince Florimund was Michael Somes. Although Mr. Somes is an excellent partner and has all the qualities of a dancer noble, he lacks the attitude and mastery of execution which are necessary to the solo parts of his role. With the notable exception of Brian Shaw, this weakness was generally present in the male dancers of the company.

Second only to Fonteyn in the quality of her dancing is the Sadler Wells' newest ballerina, Svetlana Beriosova. Dancing the role of the Lilac Fairy, Beriosova showed herself to be a dancer of exquisite lyrical qualities.

No performance of the "Sleeping Beauty" can be reviewed without a special mention of the Bluebird pas de deux. Danced by Rowena Jackson and Brian Shaw, this favorite of balletgoers literally "stopped the show."

This pas de deux occurs in the last act of the ballet, in which the wedding of Princess Aurora and Prince Florimund takes place. The wedding celebration serves as an opportunity for a number of fairy-tale characters, including Puss 'n Boots and Little Red Riding Hood, to perform their dances.

Brian Shaw, the best male dancer

of the evening, gave a sparkling performance which brought storms of applause from the house. His great strong leaps and exquisitely precise beats in the extremely difficult Bluebird variation were danced with abandon which was a delight to watch. Ballerina Rowena Jackson gave a lovely performance also, excellent particularly in the movements of her arms and head.

The remainder of the cast, including the minor soloists and the corps de ballet, danced very well and supported the leading dancers admirably. In particular must be mentioned the part of Frederick Ashton, one of the founders of the Sadlers Wells and its leading choreographer, who danced the role of the Wicked Fairy.

UN WEEK
COMMEMORATED
AT ASSEMBLY

On Tuesday, October 24, the Junior class dedicated an assembly to the United Nations which is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year. Carolyn Byars opened the program with talk on "The Significance of the United Nations to Teachers." The junior music electives then presented a program of songs and dances from many countries. Our salute to the United Nations ended in an International Cake Sale which featured foods from various countries. Our sincere thanks go to Miss O'Brien, Mr. Flynn, Miss Kallen, and Mr. Paul Sullivan for their suggestions and help in making this assembly a success.

I should like to thank the many members of the Junior Class for their kind expressions of sympathy in the recent death of my father.

Marie McCloskey, '33

PRINTER'S NOTE ON
MEETING CHALKDUST
DEADLINE

SHRDL, ySHRDL

is a very NM schrfp EAOIN SHH
at any tim cndwyp P SHRDLU U"

CHALKDUST
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
Boston Massachusetts
NOVEMBER 1965

Published six times during the school year
under the auspices of the Student Government
Association.

Faculty Advisor: MISS MARJORIE HDLT

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief

IRENE M. LAWRENCE '57

Assistant Editors

Judith O'Connor '57 Bulh Krovitsky '57

Features

Editor: Carolyn Byars '57

Joseph Walter '57 Alice Green '59

Literary

Editor: Mary Dargatz '57

Cynthia Fitz '57 Annette Delalato '59

Clutter

Editor: Marjorie Burke '57

Jacqueline Vengren '57

Art

Editor: Nadine Shanley '57

Joan Gleason '57 Robert Socco '58

Music

Editor: Byron Lindors '57

Jo Ann Layton '57

Sports

Editors: William Walsh '58, Helena Zubrin '58

Exchanges

Gertude Kormmelter '58

Photography

Editor: Marion Krenner '58

Alan Krowles '59

Business and Circulation

Editors: Janet Rubica '57, Marjorie Dexter '57

Layout and Copy

Editor: Eike Prazo '57

Mildred Malton '57 Frank Medeiros '59

Activities

Katharine Allen '57 Nancy Cella '57

Chief Typist

Maureen Spolone '57

Reprints

Barbara Wax '58

Phyllis Kren '58 Agnes O'Sullivan '57

Mary Wells '58

Mass Rep. for CSPA:

Virginia Martin '56

S. G. A. NOTEBOOK

Chalkdust Coverage on Student Government Meetings

Every week an S.G.A. meeting is held within this college. The section compilers and club representatives faithfully attend. Very little is ever heard about that meeting. It is our belief that you, the students, should know what happens during the meetings. They vitally concern you. The S.G.A. is your organization in which is vested the power of voice in a student problem. It is, therefore, the purpose of this column to keep you informed.

The first quarter has been a difficult period for the S.G.A. Besides the problem of organization, it has faced some delicate situations. Among the most talked over problems was the shower issue. Previously, visiting basketball teams played here without the benefit of showers after the games. Last year, to remedy the situation, space was allocated in Building No. 4 to be used this year as a men's shower room. When the basketball team, returning to school found no showers available, the men students decided to do something about it. They took the problem to the S.G.A. One member asked three hundred dollars from the S.G.A. for needed plumbing equipment, the cause of the delay; and he volunteered his own and others' services to save money on labor. The S.G.A. debated. Finally, through the intervention of Dr. Lynch, one of the S.G.A. advisors, the showers were obtained at no cost to the student body.

Stealing, it is to say and, had to be mentioned during the meetings. Jim Gregory, the S.G.A. president, is deeply concerned, as are the other members, over the thefts which have been occurring all over the school. These incidents range from wholesale rifling of pocketbooks to the theft of a beautiful and expensive gown worn by a student in an assembly play. It may be that the situation is in part the result of carelessness. Perhaps the fact that the college is open to night classes offers one explanation. At any rate we are all concerned and it is

the responsibility of every member of the college to rectify the situation. The cheerleading was the topic of several meetings. After heated discussion, it was voted that the cheerleaders remain a part of the W.A.A. instead of becoming a separate organization. Money was voted for new uniforms. The cheerleading question also caused active debate when the W.A.A. Constitution included three juniors on the Cheerleading Squad. This was entirely anti-traditional in the eyes of some, who argued that this year's juniors had had their opportunity as sophomores. Why shouldn't cheerleading be a sophomore function as it had always been? The juniors claimed that having a few experienced members was a tremendous advantage in training a new squad. They also reminded the sophs that as next year's juniors they would appreciate this ruling. It was accepted. There will be three juniors out there this year, in addition to the sophomores, rooting for the green and gold.

The S.G.A., organized when the year started out, had just begun to relax with a feeling of having succeeded at the difficult job of its meeting schedules, when the luncheon schedules were reformed. S.G.A. is now in the throes of reorganization of its schedule.

These S.G.A. meetings are interesting and informative. Subjects for discussion range from rules of procedure to a juke box for the new lunchroom. Keep posted on S.G.A. activities! Read your Chalkdust S.G.A. column!

It's Wise to Advertise
in "Chalkdust"

Lab School Classes Move To College Buildings

Vet's Corner

Seen here reacting to new environment



"Huh. This looks about right
4.0 Mr. Triangle? 4.0?"

N.P.T.A. Convention Held at Swampscott

On October 11 and 12, nine students and four faculty members represented T.C. at the New England Teacher Preparation Association Convention at the New Ocean House in Swampscott. As its name implies, the association is composed of representatives from teacher preparation institutions throughout the New England states. Every year a convention is held at which a discussion of the progress of education is carried on by the representatives delegated by their respective schools to attend the convention. Faculty members and students alike discuss various problems of student-teacher relationships, and suggestions for improvement are discussed and often adopted. In this way, opinions arising from different school situations contribute to the creation of an overall view of educators and regulations in teacher preparation institutions, indeed a most valuable outcome of any such convention.

Students from T.C.:
Alice Sullivan, Jr.
Estelle Katoulis, Jr.
Mary Donovan, Jr.
Mary Jane Miller, Jr.
James Gregory, Sr.
Robert Casey, Sr.
Mary Frances Sullivan, Sr.
Mary McIntire, Soph.
Joy Talmanin, Soph.
Faculty:
Dean Herbert Regan
Dorothy Mary Lynch
Miss Elizabeth O'Doherty
Dorothy William Marnell

The representatives were divided into discussion groups which were provided with a list of suggested discussion topics. Among the many topics discussed were the subjects of cuts, student-teaching problems, progressive education, and democratic practice in teacher training colleges. The topic of cuts was extremely interesting, for it was discovered that cut systems vary remarkably in the different colleges. Everyone agreed that each college must develop its own system in accordance with its particular needs. Another interesting topic discussed was the student-teaching systems in the various schools; it was generally agreed that the systems in force in Framingham and Westfield were particularly admirable.

Several "extra-curricular" activities were provided, resulting in a delightful blend of business and pleasure. The social highlight was a square dance at which (we are informed) Mr. Regan was the star attraction. It is unanimously agreed that the major fun with which the T.C. delegation



In view of his reacting readiness test, shall we admit
Fandrey to Kindergarten I?

CLUBLICITY

Kay Allen and Nancy Cella

NEW CLUB INTRODUCED T.C. NOW BOASTS A CAMERA CLUB

Until now, Boston Teachers College has lacked one club that most colleges are seldom without—a Camera Club. This new activity, under the direction of Mr. Powderly, held its first meeting on October 6, and meets every Thursday at the lunch hour in Room 180 for the benefit of those who have other commitments during the regular club hour. In the four meetings held thus far the enrollment has jumped from twelve to thirty-five members, a good indication that the club may prove to be one of the fastest growing of all the extra-curricular activities.

At the second meeting a constitution was drawn up and voted into effect, and the officers were elected as follows: Arthur Cordice, president; Leo Sakikian, treasurer; Alan Cooper, club S.G.A. representative; and Ben Limoli, CHALKDUST representative.

The Camera Club was organized to promote interest and instruction in both the taking of pictures and the processing of film, and will work in cooperation with the various school departments. Remember, however, that the membership is not restricted to shutter bugs alone, but is open to any student of the college who has even a casual interest in this fascinating hobby. Instructive talks will be given on the various methods and techniques of photography by experts in the field; so if you have a desire to learn more on the subject, the Camera Club strongly urges that you attend the meetings.

Plans are being made to organize group projects and field trips. Moreover, Dr. McCarthy has graciously consented to donate one of the unused science rooms for reconversion to a darkroom where we may process our own film and make enlargements of the better prints. As you can see, the club's activities promise to be most interesting and educational. We cordially invite you to attend the next meeting.

It returned is the strengthened belief that T.C. is among the best teacher preparation institutions in New England.

ART CLUB

On Thursday, November 3, 1955, the Art Club held open house in room 152. At this exhibition refreshments were served and an excellent opportunity was extended to all students to see the displays of the work done in the club.

The club is busy reviving its old constitution. The freshmen and sophomore girls are making neck-pieces from plaster of paris, which will be sold at the seniors' Christmas Fair. The club is still looking forward to having new members. Anyone who would be interested in joining this club may come to our meetings on Thursdays during club hour in room 152.

BOWLING CLUB

In the bowling league, competition is well under way with good attendance. The club meets every Tuesday afternoon at the Huntington Alleys, and new members are always welcome. The officers of the club are capably filled by Ernie Vozella, president; Ed Goan, vice-president; Bob Fucci, secretary; and Joan Fournier, treasurer. Bob Fucci now has the highest average, one that is closely followed by Ed Gonn, Eddie Rittman, and Paul Gieavy. The girls are not far behind, with Pat Bianchi, Kay Baglione, Diane Aghayan, and Ruth Johnson holding their own.

With an increase of members and interest, the league will soon be split into teams. It was suggested at a recent meeting that the league have intercollegiate games, and the club hopes that this plan will soon be in effect with T.C. playing Simmons College.

ORTHODOX CLUB

This year finds many new members enrolled in the Orthodox Club. Currently the new members of the club have been attending chapel meetings every Wednesday at the M.I.T. chapel with the Reverend Metaxes performing the ceremonies.

Plans for a general meeting of the Orthodox Club have been made. Father Bacopoulos has been asked to preside; and to make things more in-



4.0 MR. TRIANGLE ?
4.0 ?

teresting, the boys from Massachusetts College of Pharmacy have been invited to attend.

Delegates have already been elected to represent our club at the May conference of all the College Orthodox Clubs in New England.

HILLEL NEWS

On Tuesday, November 15, Rabbi Saul Cohen of Temple Ohabei Shalom gave an illustrated lecture entitled "Israel and Its Problems as a Young State."

Question: Who will be chosen as the five representatives to the Hillel Institute, to be held at Wrentham. The discussion groups will focus their attention on the subject, "The Bible and Its Relation to Humanity."

Come one! Come two! Come all! Where? to Hillel discussion groups. Hillel members are cordially invited to a dance at Boston University's Hillel House. Music will be supplied by Duke Box and his two hundred automatics. Date—Sunday night, December 4, 1955, one performance only.

Teachers College Hillel is also proudly sponsoring Friday night services at B. U. Hillel House. This is conducted entirely by Hillel members. Mark December 5 as another date to remember.

SPANISH CLUB

At its first meeting of the year, the Spanish Club, more correctly termed El Club Espanol, elected the following members to office:

President, Frances Sullivan, Vice-President, Rosemary Cusick; and Secretary, Jeanne Caputo. To these officers of the 1955-56 season we extend our congratulations.

On October 20, 1955, a film was shown depicting life on the Argentine Pampas, entitled "Hacienda of the Pampas." At a meeting November 19, 1955, a dramatic program was presented by the sophomore members. Won't you attend our future meetings, for there is always a welcome for nuevos socios (new members).

PROTESTANT CLUB

An interesting talk by our first speaker of the year, the Reverend James Allen, a Congregational minister from the First Parish Church at Meeting House Hill in Dorchester, was heard on October 18. The Reverend Mr. Allen spoke to us on "Protestant Prerogatives."

On October 20, the club held its first social at the Church of our Saviour in Bealville. The purpose was to acquaint new members with one another and with the officers. Barbara McCorrison and Joshua Tull entertained the group with songs and Bob McDonough played his guitar and sang.

Although the Vets Club is in an embryonic state and we know full well that we can be only a temporary addition to S.G.A., we hope to show faculty and students that the student veterans organization is an asset to the college.

Election of officers was held October 17, 1955. The new officers are as follows:

Faculty Advisor, John Kelly; Representative, Richard Dow; 1st Vice-Representative, Thomas Sheridan; 2nd Vice-Representative, Anthony Arena; Adjutant, Robert Fucci; Finance, William Monahan; Historian, John Patriarca.

The club's first official school function, was the showing of a movie, "NATO in Action" in the club period during United Nations Week. Plans are being made to show other movies for the interest and pleasure of the faculty and the student body.

As a contribution to the functions of the S.G.A., a manuscript has been organized to assist the clubs and class sections in their formulation of a written constitution. Information on the services offered by the Vets Club may be obtained through S.G.A. officers. The Vets Club is also laying tentative plans for a Sports Night, and any suggestions are welcome.

We have many ideas, hopes, and wishes; we are always open to suggestions; and we hope that all will back us in our future endeavors.

PUBLICATIONS CONFERENCE AT LOWELL

(Continued from page 1)
undertaken by the delegates.

The planning meeting, previous to the regular fall meeting shall be optional on the part of the host college.

The convention was planned as a central meeting ground for the different colleges so as to permit a free exchange of information for common benefit. Various discussion groups on layout, editorial policies, and proof-reading were arranged under the professional guidance of Mr. Donald C. Wilder of the Quincy Patriot Ledger and Mr. Thomas Murphy of the Walworth News-Tribune. These meetings were sectional ones providing in one instance for yearbook needs, in the other for newspaper problems. The delegates representing The T. C. Lampas were Virginia Humble, Bill Walsh, Elaine DeCosta, Robert Short, Agnes Farquharson, and Bob Casey in his capacity as senior class president. The representatives of Chalkdust were Irene Lamken, Judy O'Connor, Mary Dungan, Ruth Kravitsky, Kay Allen, Frank Elders, Allen Knowles, and Joe Walter. The advisors representing Boston T.C. were Miss Holt, and Miss Martell.

The last part of the days program was devoted to the analysis and criticism of the four newspapers that had been submitted. Chalkdust was applauded for its front page layout, picture distribution, and features; but was criticized for its lack of ads, lack of an editorial page, and of carry over in the President's message which should have been continued on page two.

Chalkdust will soon be changing its face little by little. For such a new publication it is a good one, fast becoming better with each new issue. We think so, don't you?

THE CHATTER BOX

By Margie Burke and Jackie Vesgren

"The only thing worse than being talked about is not being talked about."—Oscar Wilde.

St. back, relax, and enjoy a breathery now that the quarterlies are over, and give a glance to what has been happening in and around the campus.

Attention war widows: F.I. is planning to form a club whose theme song will be "Why Don't You Write Me, Darling?" Alice Green has been elected president.

One of the first social activities of the Newman Club was the October 21 outing at Seaside. Connie Fitz, Gail Sanford, George Francis, Joanne Donovan, and Alan Knowles were a few of the representatives from T.G.

Frannie Larkin of the freshman class was the lucky recipient of a ride home in a new Oldsmobile and the envy of all her friends. Incidentally, wasn't that Irene Murphy on the rear of a motorcycle taking in the sights?

If the judicious looking caps and gowns fail to help you recognize the seniors, we have, with a great deal of trouble, compiled a list of their most frequent habitats:

The Fenway—Mary T. Smith and Peggy Shea report that the pick-nicks are capital. Next quarter: "To the Skies."

The Library—Comie Conway and Marilyn Connolly, after much research in educational journals, are presenting a booklet entitled "Democratic Group Processes for the Democratic Child in a Democracy." She's—(This is included lest you think that the seniors are not well rounded. Nancy McDougall, Mickey McKeon, and Peggy Burman met over coffee to discuss the latest literary trends, transcendentalism and other trifling topics.)

In response to the importance of her recently acquired position Anna Siles is translating her experiences into creativity; in other words, she is writing a sonnet—"To a Plump Pork Chop."

New cheerleaders from the sophomore class are Ellen Hurley, Doty Cook, Joan Barnett, Ellen McGarrick, Gretchen Wylie, Mary McQuarrie and Mary MacIntyre. Holding out against such keen competition were Nancy McCarthy, Alice Sullivan, Alice Ahearn, and Captain Vickie Russo.

Word from the grapevine has it that Bill Schultz is practicing his child psychology on his two children and is especially proud of his efforts with his four-year-old daughter.

Is there a doctor in the house? Clare Ferguson '59 fell off the fountain in the courtyard and sprained her ankle.

Sophomore sections 4 and 5 went to the Corning Museum to hear Mini Yan's mother, who appeared as guest vocalist.

Literary Club members, seen at the presentation of "The King and I" were: Sally Devlin, Peggy O'Brien, Agnes O'Sullivan, Joan Gleason, Nancy Colla, and Kay Allen. Several members also attended "Anastasia" and the Sadlers Wells Ballet.

Flash! Cupid strikes T.C. twice! Jack Rooney of the freshman class

successfully persuaded Percy McGrath, formerly of the sophomore class to trade in the bowling ball for the rolling pin. Frank "Pluff" Hufnagle is also busy displaying pictures of his blushing bride.

Interest in the controversial subject of juvenile delinquency attracted members of the junior class to North-eastern University to hear Judge Donnelly speak. The group included Eleanor Brown, Joan McKinnon, Nadine Shanley, Rosalyn Miller, Alyce Kohn, and Ruth Kravitsky.

Seeing is believing! Faith Minton, who works at the Boston Public Library, saw a patroness with green hair. (It must have been the little people presiding Halloween jokes.)

Triping the light fantastic to the music by Zarba were Robin Banks and her charming husband, Mike; Julia Palmieri and Bob Brennan, Ellen Hurley and Roy Tolanian, and Irene Murphy escorted by Ed Walsh. Also sent at the Autumn Leaves Dance were Sandy Miller, Doty Cook, Franice O'Brien, John Scanlon, Walter Gleason, Dan Ganty, Bob Casey, and Ken DeCosta.

If superstitions hold true, Anna Houston should be elated about catching the bouquet at a wedding she recently attended. (Who caught the garter, Anna?)

We wish to acknowledge the criticism of a proud veteran who wants it known that there are forty vets in the freshman class.

Confidential: Phil Garufi's wife is writing the answers to the history tests on his shirt cuffs. Dan Ganty is running for president of the V.L.P. association. A group of juniors is planning a trip to Bermuda during the Easter vacation.

Al Feinstein, who was the recipient of a series of novenas by the undergrads, requests they make them louder and stronger.

If you need any help in locating misplaced countries for the geography class, Frank Gately, John Keough, Josh Tull, and Tom Kerrigan will be glad to assist.

Question of the month: What blonde girl in F.I. has her eyes set on the "Fickle Goddess" of the senior class? Who does Duffy of F.I. wear a police badge and carry a granite cigar together with a miniature club in her pocketbook? Any explanations? J. B. or M. F.

The circus is in town! Watch Lenny Fazio and his crew arrive at T.G. mornings—13 riders in that coupe.

Have your Heard: Paul Collins, Bob Berey, Buddy Hardiman (sophomores) were Florida hooes this summer?

Frannie O'Brien has just received an engagement ring from John Scanlon?

Ginny Humber is going to Harvard nights?

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"These quarterlies are 'testing in-student'." Their purpose is to discover what can clear the school faster than a fire drill!"

—Anonymous

"I love 'drive-ins'."

—L.H. I. J. G.

THE AGE OF ENLIGHTENMENT

By Virginia Finnigan

For many months the seniors have beheld with a twinge of guilt the awful vision of their fellow sophomores who languish in the mellowed gloom of the college library meditating upon the meaningful, Magdard and harassed they tread among the hallowed shelves until confounded by the erudition within the luminous pages of a rare and superannuated volume, they are possessed by a warm glow of incandescent joy—intrinsic motivation. Folk Music! I linger upon these words, these potent words! Discovery is imminent. Already the mellifluous tones of the "Hungarian Folk Dance" and "Bow Belinda, Bow" vibrate along our vast and silent corridors. Lo, hath come the wretched hour! Hypnotically they integrate and correlate! But greatest of all, these sagacious ones are sharing their knowledge of folk music with the obedient seniors, and to our ineffable delight, intend to share it still further. This, when even we are overwhelmed by the magnitude of our debt to them! And because generosity begets like, we have preserved for the benefit of the uninitiated, the brightest gems of this apocryphal wisdom which they have communicated with their unique and inimitable verve to such as we! Kindly perse the subsequent revelations:

"Folk songs are the musical reversion of primordial communication. . . . We have perceived that such are written in the Vinyan form. . . . Through mouth-to-mouth passage, words are added or subtracted. . . . (We call your attention to the initial palindromic herein).

However, diverse elements have intervened creating the following incoherence, which is also absorbed. We feel that these should be shared:

"Georgian chant is melismatic. . . . "Antiphones are instruments used to pick up Georgian Chant. . . .

"Shofar is a ramp horn. . . . "Shofar is a ragsman. . . . (There is uncertainty here. Perhaps, it is "a rag short?")

However, we understand that more enrichment awaits us at the impending Junior Dance. The Gobbler Gait, where the sophomores will endeavor to clarify further the art of folk music through meaningful and functional demonstration. This challenging objective of perfect integration, (even the "vinyan" quality is enhanced in the decorations) has almost been effected through current rehearsal in the lounge, an enticing prelude to reality and the momentous performance. Alas, the seniors are unsatisfied. Our patience is wearing, our conjecture exorbitant, our anticipation unsurpassed; for we have received only minimal experience, a mere forlorn taste of what lies in store for us!

Among the many causes of juvenile delinquency discussed by Captain Andrew Markhard, Dean of the Boston Police Academy, were bad companions and the breakdown of morality in the United States in general. Mr. Markhard placed much of the blame on the lack of home supervision and of religious training or education. Lack of recreational facilities in crowded cities and the effects of crime magazines and sensational TV programs were also cited as important contributing factors to juvenile delinquency.

N. U. Holds Juvenile Delinquency Talks

On Saturday, October 22, the Cosmopolitan Committee of the Northeastern University Student Union sponsored an intercollegiate conference on "Juvenile Delinquency: Its Causes, Consequences, and Cures." Several T. C. Students attended the day-long conference, and they found it very enjoyable as well as profitable.

Drama Club Has Successful First "Night"

Presents Barrie's "Twelve Pound Look"



The Cast: Sandra Gibbs, James Burkhead, Helen Shea, Gerald Hurley

On October 25 and November 1, the Dramatic Society presented the first of their Workshop Plays, "The Twelve Pound Look" by James Matthew Barrie. Under the untiring and skillful direction of Miss Grace Hayden (So.5), the play was successfully presented and enthusiastically received by the student body.

Among those who contributed to the success of the production by expending much time and effort were Dr. John Collins, faculty advisor to the club; James Burkhead, lighting; Frances Andleman, programs; John

Blancy, curtains; Ana Balanski, Grace Hayden, Grace Spada, makeup; Dan McGuire and John Murphy, backdrops.

The next presentation of the Dramatic Society will be "The Emp Room" by Dorothy Clarke Wils which will be presented at the Christmas Assembly.

Cast of "The Twelve Pound Look": Harry Simms . . . James Burkhead; Lady Simms . . . Sandra Gibbs; Kate . . . Helen Shea; Tombs . . . Gerald Hurley. Directed by Grace Hayden

SPORT—LIGHTS

By William Walsh

T.C. FIVE TO PLAY IN BOSTON GARDEN

On Sunday, January 8, 1965, in Boston Garden, Teachers College basketball team will play host to the Salem Teachers College "Five." This is another step up the ladder of Intercollegiate Competition for T.G. It is one of two scheduled games at the Garden, and will be played just before the start of the professional game of the Boston Celtics. Here is a chance to cheer our quietest on to victory, and then watch a real master like Bob Cousy, in action.

T.G.'s basketball schedule begins with a contest against Emerson College in our own gym on November 29 at 8 o'clock. Most of the home games, with few exceptions, begin at 8 o'clock. Your support is needed, as cheers are an incentive to the team and result in better performance.

Schedule

November 29, 8:00 P.M.—Emerson
December 1, 8:00 P.M.—at Lowell
December 6, 8:00 P.M.—Westfield
December 9, 3:00 P.M.—Suffolk
December 12, 3:30 P.M.—Williamstown
December 14, 3:30 P.M.—at Bridgewater
December 16, 8:00 P.M.—Westfield
January 5, 8:00—at Salem
January 12, 8:00 P.M.—Salem
January 28, 8:00 P.M.—at New Britain
January 31, 8:00 P.M.—at Worcester
February 2, 8:00 P.M.—Farmington
February 7, 8:00 P.M.—Worcester
February 14, 8:00 P.M.—Gardner
February 16, 8:00 P.M.—Lowell
February 28, 8:00 P.M.—at Suffolk

Additional Games:
January 8 (Sunday), 1:00 P.M.—Salem (at Boston Garden)
February 12 (Sunday), 1:00 P.M.—Babson (at Boston Garden)

MUSIC CLUB

Growing each year, the Music Club is now at an all time high of one hundred eighty-five members. Anybody who walks near Collins Hall during club hour can hear the chorus practicing for "The Messiah," which will be presented at the Christmas Assembly.

On November 6, the Music Club selected chorus participated in the Opera House Program. The songs were "The Happy Wanderer," "The Do," and "America, My Wonderful Land."



CHALKDUST

VOL. 2

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BOSTON, DECEMBER, 1955

No. 3

★ ★ College Greets '55 Yule Season ★ ★

Senior Fair Offers Christmas Bargains

PROCEEDS TO GO TO '56 LAMPAS FUND

His eyes bulging with excitement and amazement, Henry Kowalski promised our reporter that tremendous bargains and breath-taking articles were on sale at the Senior Christmas Fair. The Fair was Thursday, December 15, at the Latin Quarter from noon to eleven P.M. Battering under the weight of artistically made aprons and luncheon sets, Mr. Kowalski's ruffled cries were heard to the effect that "Santa Claus and a Clown was there!" Aprons for mother, luncheon sets for lunch, wishing wells for wishes, toys for boys and boys for girls . . . were featured.

At this point, our reporter became confused and Mr. Kowalski paused to explain that a record hop was to be conducted during the evening.

Metal and wood novelties fashioned by the Industrial Arts department, pink and white elephant tables, a food sale and various articles were featured at reasonable prices.

All students did their Christmas shopping at the Senior Fair. All proceeds go towards the 1956 yearbook, The Lampas, fund. The members of the senior class have co-operated diligently to make articles for the fair and are most grateful that this fund-raising venture was so successful.

Co-chairmen were Henry Kowalski and Barbara Gallagher. Committee chairmen: Jewelry, Mary T. Smith; Sewing, Dorothy Lawler; luncheon sets, Elizabeth Ryan; publicity, William Walsh; centerpiece, Eleanor Johnson; rag dolls, Ann Sullivan.

S. G. A. Semi-Formal



HOTEL CONTINENTAL — DECEMBER 17

Highlights Holidays

RECORD NUMBER EXPECTED

Welcoming the holidays, the S.G.A. Christmas Semi-Formal will be held Saturday evening, December 17, at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge.

Brad Kent and the smooth music of his orchestra promises delightful hours of dancing from 8 to 12.

Mistletoe, a kiss, and a mixer are all the ingredients necessary to make one of the happiest nights of your college year.

Ladies: Don't miss this opportunity to sport that new new gown. What are holidays for if you can't dance at midnight gowned in lace and net on the arm of a very special date?

Men: No better time than at the

Christmas Semi-Formal to ask "the" girl to be your special present this Christmas.

Santa Claus and Rudolph will be at the Hotel Continental during intermission. By special permission sleigh rides will be provided for lucky couples!

DID YOU EVER FLY IN THE SKY IN A SLEIGH?

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN RUDOLPH, THE YOU-KNOW-WHAT?

WARNING: Only honest-injun believers in Santa Claus will be eligible for these rides.

BUT everyone is eligible for a good time at the Christmas Semi-Formal.

REMEMBER S.G.A. SEMI-FORMAL

T. C. Wins Opener — Basketball Season Off To Good Start

On November 23 the first game of the basketball season saw the T.C. five win impressively over Emerson College before a good gathering of the student body. This opening win avenged last year's opening game loss to the same Emerson team.

Starting slowly, Teachers built up an eight point lead at the end of the first half, 34-26, but picked up steam in the second half to pull away and win quite easily. The veterans from last year's team played a stellar game and were led in scoring by big George Latharus with 20 points and Jack Daniels with 18 points, followed by newcomer Leo Walsh with 12 points. This year's club shows great balance in each position; for Coach "Cus" Sullivan has fine reserve strength to call on this season, factors which should make his team doubly effective.

This strong depth and balance wore down Emerson in the second half, and turned a difficult game into an easy victory. The rebounding was excellent with Nester, Daniels and Latharus covering the boards extremely well. Though particularly unlucky in some of its shooting, especially in Daniel's case, the team scored well.

As the club works and plays together more often it will be a wonderful team to watch. At times in this opening game its combination scoring plays showed flashes of brilliance. With experience in working together these flashes will become more consistent. The club has the players, the spirit and ability to have a fine year, and will more than earn all the support we can give it.

(Continued on Page 3)

Xmas News to Catch Co-Ed Eyes

By N. Shander

Gold! The Gold Rush is on again! There is gold in everything this season, and you do not have to "Go West" to find it. Just a short jaunt to the nearest fashionable store will reveal to you a magnificent array of shining fabrics, and all of them ready to be worn and take you practically anywhere you want to go.

The latest thing about the glittering fashions this year is their appropriateness for the college set. You might say before seeing them, "I, in a gold lame!" Look first, you doubting daniels, for which one of you cannot wear a gold shirtwaist like the one that Jerry Golden is showing. All of you wear man-tailored shorts; well, change the fabric to gold, tighten it at the bodice, and add a full, full skirt, and there you have it.

(Continued on page 3)

Christmas Appeal; S. S. C. Requests Support of College

The State Teachers College at Boston now boasts a Social Service Committee. This committee is composed of representatives from the four religious groups, and its purpose is to help needy families as much as possible. The four representatives are

Arlene Kohn—Hillel
Anna Stiles—Protestant Club, representative and chairman
Carol White—Newman Club
Athena Grithos—Greek Orthodox Club

At Thanksgiving time, the committee made up 150 favors filled with candy and sent them to be given to needy children. Money was collected sectionally from all students for a Thanksgiving Basket which was given to a needy family. The committee plans similar work for Christmas, and it needs the full cooperation of every-

one in the college in order to be successful. The committee also provides a link with M.I.T. where seminars are held on Aid to the Mentally Ill. Anyone in the college may volunteer his time to participate in this worthy activity. Thus far the Social Service Committee has been very successful, and with continued support from all members of the college, its future activities cannot help being just as valuable.

HAVE YOU ever seen a mentally ill child?

Do you know how a hungry, a lonely or an ill child looks on Christmas Day?

Why don't YOU play Santa Claus, this year? H-E-L-P these children to have a Merry Christmas. Contribute whatever you can to the T.C.B. Social Service Committee.

T. C. Cheerleaders Get New Uniforms — Keep Old Spirit

Vickie Russo

It is a very simple matter to describe a person who has one very outstanding characteristic. However, when the excellence in everything that complicates the problem of description because it is feared that some

quality might be forgotten. This certainly is the case with Vickie Russo.

A petite, attractive girl with a personality that is pleasing to all who make her acquaintance. If you know Vickie, nothing more has to be said to prove this point.

Eileen McCarrick

Eileen McCarrick is one of the snappiest cheerleaders on the squad. We think she gets her vim from that Revue air: "As a cheerleader for Immaculate Conception High School for four years, she proved herself worthy

of captaincy in her senior year. Eileen is five feet, five inches and has short dark hair. She loves cheering, works hard, and is letter perfect. She has added several cheers, one of which is "The Green, The Gold and The White," which she adapted for T.C.

from Immaculate Conception. Watch for her, she is real cute.

Joan Barrett

Joan Barrett, a former Jamaica Plain High student is usually on the end of the squad lineup. Joann never

(Continued on page 4)

EDITORIAL PAGE

Christmas the Birthday of a Leader

For thousands of years man has celebrated the feast of Christmas in commemoration of the birth of the great Galilean, Jesus Christ. Who was this Christ to the men living during the years 30 to 33 A.D.? Who is Christ to the men living during the years of the 20th century?

For almost two thousand years, great minds have endeavored to analyze His life.

How did He, without money, without power, without influence, unarmed, lead an untrained people against the invincibility and the corruption of Rome? Why and how did He succeed in this endeavor?

These same minds have also sought the answer to the durability of His leadership. Why is His doctrine extant and as strong today in our scientific, mechanistic culture as it was in rural Galilee and commercial Rome?

Who is the Nazarene carpenter who has cultivated the pharaohs and the Caesars, the great philosophers and the great statesmen in the history of mankind?

The answer to these questions is simply that Jesus Christ was and is love; He is selflessness; He is true peace. His power, His success, the everlasting quality of His doctrines rest upon deep and abiding love; a selflessness which, in thoughtfulness of others, makes one forget the mighty ego.

Because man, subconsciously, or consciously, has always sought peace, love, and humility, Jesus Christ rose. Because man saw in Him these things, millions have stood to follow Him since His birth.

Today, 1955 years later, as we commemorate the birth of the Nazarene, we are remembering One who knew humility when pride was life itself.

We are honoring One who was generous when generosity was deemed weakness! All of us may recognize in Him, One who lived as He taught others to live.

Where are the courageous among us today, those who have the strength to be humble?

Where is the man with such command of self that he is always charitable to all men?

Where is the man who loves all of his brothers simply and sincerely because they are his brothers?

Perhaps you are the voice that scorns injustice; the voice that decies deceit and the petty fears of man. Yet what actions give life to your words?

At Christmas, all men of all races; all men of all religious creeds; all men whether agnostic or atheistic can well afford to look to the Nazarene carpenter and in emulation of His life.

Love all men, truly.
Be not proud, but humble.
Make peace for ourselves and thus, for our neighbor.

S. G. A. NOTEBOOK

CHALKDUST COVERAGE ON STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ARE YOU JUST ALONG FOR THE RIDE?

If you are not "pulling your share" around the college, you are a free loader!

Do you find it easy to take advantage of the education offered here? Do you spend time in the cafeteria, in the lounges, and in the library?

You do? Then, where are you when it means a little effort on your part to represent S.G.A. in an S.G.A. meeting or at our social events? Where are you when your help is needed here at the college?

Let's stop the very weak and ineffectual excuses! Your presence in the college demands reciprocal action!

Every college has the right to demand the loyalty of the student body, just as a country or a government demands the support of its citizenry.

This year S.G.A. is attempting to do something about the lack of participation in activities. Jim Gregory has introduced an experimental plan which he hopes will remedy the difficulties. The junior and senior class, formerly holding two dances a year, are limited by this plan to participating only one. S.G.A. guarantees both classes the profit from the dances.

The plan calls for the promotion of all-college activities in place of the restricted class functions. This plan has already successfully seen action. After the very first basketball game of the season a record hop was held. It was the best attended basketball game this school has seen in a long time. Through such functions S.G.A. is hoping to awaken T.C. college spirit.

The Social Service Council, formerly the Welfare Club, has been extremely busy. This Council is composed of the presidents of the religious clubs and a chairman. They work to bring pleasure to the sick and unfortunate children. The project on the fire now is Christmas candy baskets.

S.G.A. has also passed the new Merit A. A. Constitution. One item should be of special interest—No foreign insignia is to be worn on the campus. There go those high school letters.

Dues are always a controversial subject. With increased enrollment S.G.A. still needs more money. Next

year will definitely bring an increase in dues. Now with a new dues collection program inaugurated, an untrained student cannot have a class ring, cannot receive a yearbook, and cannot participate in Junior or Senior Week. S.G.A. is moving along rapidly this year. One theme prevails—more student participation and interest in both the S.G.A. and the college itself.

Jim Gregory held a meeting recently to summarize the accomplishments of the organization. The following are remarks made during the meeting, as nearly verbatim as possible. Reading them you'll know why S.G.A. is trying to become this year.

"S.G.A. is a government of all students. The Student Body is the representation of all of the students."

There are three important functions in S.G.A.: leaders who are confident and responsible, money, and most important, support. Support comes from the masses. To make any activity successful the demands made upon it. We have tried, this year, to create new interest. New clubs and sports nights have been organized.

"The college is changing. More people are making it more complex organization. S.G.A. is striving to meet the demands made upon it by the increased numbers; but it cannot do so without YOU."

- To date:
1. We have rearranged the bulletin boards to make them more attractive and easier to read.
 2. We have set up a new filing system to facilitate the operation of the Association.
 3. Constitutions have been drawn up for all clubs.
 4. Plans for the codification of a laws are now in progress.

"To continue we need you. We need your support. We need your dues as your participation."

To start a program such as this is a simple matter; to complete it successfully is impossible without the 100% support of the people for whom it is aimed."

THE UNCOOPERATIVE FEW—disrupting the smooth functioning of the college?

Here it is: THE LOUNGE IS NOW BEING CLOSED!!!

Where are the students who were assigned to keep it clean?

CHALKDUST
STATE TEACHERS COUNCIL

Boston Massachusetts

DECEMBER 1955

Published six times during the school year under the auspices of the MAJORIE Government Association.

Faculty Advisor: MISS MARJORIE HOLT

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief: IRVING H. LAMORE '57

Assistant Editor: Judith O'Connor '57

Editor: Carolyn Byers '57

Editor: Joseph Walsh '57

Editor: Mary Dunigan '57

Editor: Marion Burke '57

Editor: Jacqueline Vengien '57

Editor: Nadine Hanson '57

Editor: Robert Sacco '58

Editor: Joan Gleason '57

Editor: Music: Byron Linardos '57

Editor: Jo Ann Lydon '59

Editor: Sports: William Walsh '56

Editor: Exchanges: Gertrude Kornmuller '59

Editor: Photography: Marlen Kremer '58

Editor: Alan Knowles '59

Editor: Business and Circulation: Editors: Jack Public '57, Mildred Dexter '57

Editor: Layout and Copy: Edith Pizitz '57

Editor: Mildred Alden '57

Editor: Activities: Katherine Mitten '57

Editor: Nancy Cella '57

Editor: Typists: Maureen Spolone '57

Editor: F. Fierthy '57

Editor: Reports: Barbara Wax '56

Editor: Ste. Devlin '57

Editor: Phyllis Kane '58

Editor: Agnes O'Sullivan '57

Editor: Mary Weiss '58

Editor: Mass Rep. for CSPA: Virginia Munroe '56

Editor: Camera Club Awards

Editor: The recently formed Camera Club has successfully survived the pitfalls which obviously challenge any new organization and is well on its way to becoming a solid establishment and an asset to Teachers College. Due credit must be given to Mr. Powderly, the faculty advisor, and to the members, all of whom helped the club through the uncertainty of early organization. Many plans and projects are being outlined and voted upon and

THE SHEEP HAS FIVE LEGS

One of the best comedies from France in years is currently playing at the Exeter Theatre. "The Sheep Has Five Legs," starring Fernandel, relates in episodes the lives of the quintuplet sons of Papa Saint-Pierre, who lives in the little town of Tregien. The morose father is persuaded by the committee of citizens to have his sons and sons reunited in their native town for the quints' fortieth birthday. Their godfather goes in search of them, finding some of them engaged in varied but equally absurd situations.

Alain, the most successful of the five, is the millionaire proprietor of a fashionable beauty salon. When he is not dining with royalty, he spends his time anointing the faces of aging women and the legs of the younger ones.

Bernard, under the name of "Tante Nicolle," gives advice to the lovers in a newspaper column. In one scene he so effectively solves the romantic problems of a middle aged bachelor that the man drops dead from joy!

Charles presents the problem of a priest who looks so much like a certain movie actor (Fernandel) that the parish refuses to take him seriously. In despair he packs his bags in readiness to move to the North Pole.

Desire, the family father, is a charming, good-natured fellow who washes windows to support his constantly growing family. One day in order to take revenge on his brother for insulting him, he loses a cage of

white mice in his brother's beauty salon.

Etienne is the captain of a ship in tropical waters. In one marvelous scene he gambles the ship, his cargo, his native girl, and all his money on a bet that a trapped fly will alight on his cube of sugar rather than on his opponents.

The story ends with the father and sons reunited in a noisy village celebration climaxed by a wonderfully appropriate turn of events.

The remarkable Fernandel creates a new record of versatility in this picture by playing all six roles. His style is comparable to that of Alice Guinness, but with a distinct French flavor.

Although Fernandel is well known to European audiences, this is his first appearance in America. Judging from the success of this picture, he is bound to be back soon.

CHALKDUST VENTURE
TO PUBLICIZE COLLEGE

Chalkdust is planning a new venture which will benefit our newspaper, the student body, and the college. Postcards which feature an attractive view of the college and a chairman. They work to bring pleasure to the sick and unfortunate children. The project on the fire now is Christmas candy baskets.

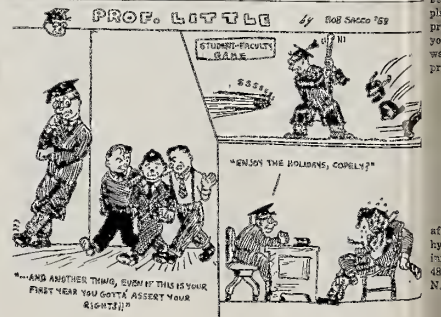
We feel that this is an interesting and useful method of publicity. Watch for the date when the postcards will be on sale! You may buy them from the bookstore.

will be announced as soon as they go into effect.

At present, there are two projects underway. The first is being undertaken in cooperation with the Art Department. Various groups from the Camera Club have been assigned to photograph the interior and exterior architecture of many of the prominent buildings in and around Boston.

Depending upon their quality, the pictures may be used in the lectures dealing with architecture in the Art Appreciation classes. The second project, a photographic contest, was

planned to promote interest in the club and also to acquaint the members with the finer points of picture taking, mainly with reference to composition. The photographs will be judged by Mr. Bertoli and Mr. Tringale of the Art Department, and the winner will be given an eight by ten portrait of himself! All potential Lochians and Cleopatras should be interested in this. If you've postponed joining the Camera Club, here's your chance to get into the contest. Be there to help print and will be sold at a nominal price in the near future.



Advice to the Lorn

By Purnell Pinkham

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:
I got a problem: I like drive-ins. My boyfriend don't like drive-ins. We argue all the time. We make noise. The neighbors complain. They yell out the window. They wake up my father who is sleeping. He gets mad and yells at us. We argue so long it is too late at night to go to a drive-in even if I win. This happens all the time. What can I do?

L.H.I.J.C.

Dear L.H.I.J.C.:
Have you tried starting your fights a little earlier?

P.P.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:
I am a puny 97 pound weakling and have a bad case of acne. When I go to a dance, I stand in a corner and blend into the walls. I have no friends, and I feel clammy when I talk. Girls don't like me. Boys don't like me. Dogs don't like me. Even my MOTHER doesn't like me. P-lease help me!

Bewildered

I think it is safe to say that you have a complex, the type of which can only be determined by a psychiatrist. At the rate of \$24.99 per 10-minute session, 2 sessions a week for a period of not less than 7 years, 5 months and 8 days (consult a math teacher for the total cost), you can be made over into a human being or a reasonable facsimile. If you cannot afford the cost of a professional psychiatrist, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, and I will send you a list of several practicing freshmen psychiatrists who may be consulted Monday through Friday between 1 and 2 A.M.

As a last point, make an extra effort to be friendly to dogs.

P.P.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:
I get headaches frequently. My psychiatrist says that they are caused by the pressures which are exerted on my schedule at school. He suggests that I leave school. Mrs. Pinkham, I do not want to leave school; I will not leave school!

Troubled

Dear Troubled:
There is only one solution to your predicament. If you refuse to remove yourself from school, then you must remove the school. There are many ways in which this can be done, and all of them are very effective. However, after studying the various methods applicable to your problem, we have come to the conclusion that your best bet would be four strategically placed, economy size time bombs. The problem of acquiring the bombs is yours; however once you have them, we suggest the following time-tested procedure:

1. Purchase a slouch hat and long black coat with large pockets in order to look as inconspicuous as possible.
2. Follow the directions for setting the bomb implicitly.
3. Be sure to allow yourself plenty of time to leave the building.
4. Once outside, run like heck.

P.P.

P.S. This set of rules was compiled after a long period of trial and error by experts in the field. For further information write to number 35833-c/o Sine Wing Prison, Oshing, N.Y.



T.C. Sportsmen: Ben Lincell and Bill Walsh

SPORT-LIGHTS

By William Walsh

SPOTLIGHT TURNED ON T.C.'s BASKETBALL TEAM

Cought in the "Sport Light" this issue is the team which will represent us for the first time in basketball competition with members of the strong New England Teachers College Conference. Previously, basketball competition has been carried on with independent college teams in an informal association.

Last year's highest scorer, and in our opinion, most valuable player, George Latharus, leads the list of veterans returning from that powerful squad. Jack Daniels, hampered by injuries last year, is expected to give George a fight in the scoring battle in scheduled events this year. This is the last one-two punch T.C. has had in long time.

The success of the team is largely dependent on the playmaking abilities of Jack Hewitt and Bob Currier. These two players personify the spirit of teamwork and cooperation that is necessary for a winning club. One of our top scorers, lanky Jim Young, to the right, is offset by the addition of the only freshman to break into the starting five, Leo Walsh. Leo's sharp eye is a good reason for our optimistic outlook in this year's long schedule.

Dick "Cannonball" Skinner and Bill

McBride are experienced veterans whose services will be called for often in our new schedule. They formed the nucleus of last year's defensive strength; and if they live up to expectation, may look forward to an another good season.

Nester, Sheel, Conway, and Connolly are four fresh who have greatly impressed observers with their performance, and may expect action immediately as fast, hard-running games are characteristic of the new league. Owing to Varsity roster limitations and the keen competition for positions, Mr. Sullivan has established a Junior Varsity Team which will play the same teams as last year's Varsity. Player-coach Al Ross leads this club which has been giving the Varsity quite a workout in practice. This squad is composed of freshmen and sophomores mainly: Coakly, Devine, Drew, Monahan, Connolly, O'Brien, Puoco, MulKevin, and Hardiman are the members.

The excellent caliber of the cheer-leading squad led by Captain Vickie Russo is self-evident, and the spirit of the student body should be more than enough to boost T.C. to victory. All in all, it looks like a pretty successful year in sports for T.C.

XMAS NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

one of the most attractive outfits that could be seen at any Christmas or New Year's party.

Not only will you be seen at parties this season, but there will also be out-fits obviously adapted from the Indian and the Chinese cook-coat. Many a young lady will look as if she had just stepped out of Oriental Vogue because of her mandarin collar and embroidered sheath with side-slits (up to her knees if she is daring enough).

More practical, however, are the Indian adaptations; for the American designers have put special effort into transforming the brilliant and glittering sari into separates just perfect for the wardrobe of the college girl. For the very feminine type, there are dressy pure-silk print skirts and blouses, shot through and bordered with gold or silver; and for the more tailored miss, there is a great variety of cotton and silk dresses in fiery prints of many colors which are so striking with wool skirts.

Getting back to the United States

again, we find the typically American fashion of felt skirts. The 1955-56 version is the prettiest ever, and one of the most appealing models shown in Boston is the one of baby-blue felt with a fluffy white French poodle trimmed in pink felt. We should like to see this worn with a matching blue sweater or wool jersey, short-sleeved and low-necked.

All in all, the fashions of the holiday season are young, colorful, and glittering. By means of them, any young lady can be transformed from an average student into a Christmas angel.

T.C. WINS OPENER

(Continued from page 1)

In the junior varsity game Teachers College lost to a strong Newton Junior College five by 7 to 33. The J.V.'s looked very good in games in this category and will undoubtedly improve with each game. They play a very stiff schedule which includes many of last year's varsity opponents.

THE CHATTERBOX

By Margie Burke and Jackie Vengron

Tension mounts at T.C. as we approach the advance of "55" and the arrival of midyears. However, with due consideration toward Christmas, the students have compiled letters for Santa as follows:

Dear Santa:

We realize these requests may be a little out of the ordinary; but with fond remembrances of your generosity in the past, we know that we can count on you.

Freshmen Implore:
Strength to face the future.
More long weekends.
Men for the Christmas formal.
An instructor of interpretive dancing.

A couch for on-the-spot-analysis in the psychology class.
Sophomores request:

A Hi-Fi set so that poor Mr. Fitzpatrick won't have to play the piano anymore.

A guided tour of the architectural shrines of Boston.

A ten classic comics to reduce the outside reading assignments.
Water wings for future use at the "ay."

Free breakfasts served in the cafeteria after the semi-formal. Jokers assert:

A 1958 Cadillac to seat twenty-eight comfortably.
Mink coats to outfit the faculty.

Several copies of Smith-Phillips-Smith's best seller.
A successful Junior Week.

Deity-Yaoundee Kits.
Senior's Demand:

Engagement rings by the dozens.
One hundred automatic lesson planners.

A Penway beside every school.
A million dollar check to cover the expenses of the yearbook.

A quick remedy for the morning after the night before.
Santa, please take your time, but hurry up. We'll be looking forward to seeing you at the Christmas party.

Love to Rudolph and Mrs. Claus.
T.C.Hes

The Senior Class extends warm congratulations to Margaret Barsamian and George Hazerjian, whose engagement was announced at a party held in their honor on Sunday, November 22.

"Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend" says Shirley Miget and Marlene Friend, since they have been sporting gigantic rocks on the "right" hand.

A certain Junior section was heard singing this little ditty:

"We know who stole the ding-dong,
We know who stole the bell,
But who stole the coconut
From its shredly outer shell?"

Jane MacNamara has received all the wishes for Christmas since a certain someone is out of the army permanently.

Delegated the Sweetheart of Upsilon Kappa Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi of the University of Connecticut was Chalkdust's own Nadine Shanley. Nice going, Dee!

Incidentally, Nancy McCarthy gave a timely lesson on the "Care of the

Feet" while standing on crutches with her foot in a cast.

Have you noticed? Jo Ann Lyden's hair is turning white (probably the shock of the first quarter marks). Time for Thirties!

Isobel Stone, who works down in Filene's Basement foretells wonderful buys on Christmas formal.

Prices must have hit an all-time low judging by the number of girls displaying new coffees. Betty Grant and Dorothy Gallagher are two of those who have shed the "mop."

Notes from the nursery—Bob Sacco proudly boasts of his four months old son, Gene Robert Sacco, is a carbon copy of the old man. (Fact or Fiction, Connie?)

Upperclassmen will be interested to know that Caroline Keeler and Pauline Dwyer Duester, (former T.C.ers) are practicing up on hillkays during these cold winter nights.

Dale Carnegie's book "How to Win Friends and Influence People" was not necessary reading for Josh Tull. The Pan American Society requested the pleasure of J. Cornelius Tull's company at a reception in honor of the President of Uruguay and his diplomatic corps.

Speakers of foreign guests, Irene Lanken and Millie Matson were entertaining some of the American students recently. Grapevine has it as the latest fad, Denise Dagel, J.I. received a very unusual pair of Cuban shoes as a gift from a secret admirer.

Ruth Kravitsky is displaying a lovely gold and pearl bracelet but refuses to divulge his name although the significance of the gift is apparent to all.

Questions of the month—Who are the undergrads and grads that walk the corridors together with stars in their eyes? Any reply, G.B. and B.K. or A.H. and J.N.?

What three characters are attempting to uphold the Bohemian tradition by professing that they are not? The answer is: the characters are roaming about under the delusion that they are the "newborn" Shelly, Beethoven, and Toulouse-Lautrec. (This warrants an investigation before they start converting others.)

Could it be that Richie Lucio is planning a true life reproduction of his widely published Crafts project this New Year's Eve?

Virginia Humber of Senior 1 attended the Executive Board Meeting of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association which was held at Columbia University, Saturday, Dec. 3.

Last, but not least, we wish to extend to all our best wishes for a Happy Christmas and a Successful New Year.

Interesting Places Around Boston

Storm Blows Crowd to Junior Dance

A SCHOOL WHICH LEADS THE LAME TO WALK

By Carolyn Byars

The Industrial School for Crippled Children, located at 241 St. Botolph St., opposite the Boston Arena, is one of the most interesting places in Boston, especially to the prospective teacher. The school, which is under the supervision of Vernon C. Brackett, is a free, charitable institution founded for the purpose of promoting the education and training of crippled children.

Buses are provided by the school in order to facilitate travel for these handicapped children. Each child is brought to and from school in a well-heated bus, with careful and considerate drivers and attendants. The trip has been made so that the children can arrive at the school by the time of the opening morning session. In some cases arrangements are made with parents so that the children can be met at some point within the bus circuit. In this way all the children are ensured transportation.

In the field of education, the school considers each child an individual who must be given a chance to

unfold and express himself freely by participation in school activities. Specialized instruction by specially trained teachers is offered in regular subjects from grades one to eight. Instruction is given in weaving, paper cutting, clay modeling, and basketry for younger pupils; and there is an advanced course of high school work for older pupils with vocational courses which provide opportunity to train for an occupation. Typical courses offered are printing, linotype, typewriting, stenography, woodwork, cabinet making, sewing, and cooking. Thus, the school conducts a complete and comprehensive program from the first grade through high school for a group of children who are unable to attend our public schools.

Educational accomplishment is integrated with a program of physical rehabilitation. The handicaps of the children at the school result mainly from cerebral palsy, polio, and progressive muscular dystrophy. Constant surveillance of orthopedic prob-

lems by trained medical personnel guards the children against excessive strain and serves to recommend treatment when necessary. A highly advanced program of physiotherapy, utilizing the most effective equipment, is in full force. General health is ensured by periodic examinations by dentists as well as doctors. Thus, the development of physical capacity ranks equally with the development of mental capacity.

It can readily be seen that the Industrial School for Crippled Children is reaching for new and better ways to bring education to crippled children. The work of the school is of much greater importance than is realized in this community; and it is a service without comparison in any similar institution. The record shows that graduates of this school have taken their places in the community with distinction and effectiveness. These young people are being taught to make something worthwhile out of a handicap.



T.C.'ies Seen at Junior Dance

Our weather man forecast snow, and New England complied with an old-fashioned blizzard. But the faithful supporters of the Gobblers Gait took all this in stride and came in flocks to the Latin Quarter Hall. The varying velocity of the wind blew some couples in as early as 8:00 P.M., while others waited in as late as 11:15 P.M. (This is what we call spirit!)

In contrast to the wild wintry weather outside, the atmosphere inside the hall was delightfully comfortable. The walls were so perfectly disguised that all of us thought we were in the midst of a field at harvest time. Around us were typical New England stone walls, haystacks, scarecrows, and turkeys; and shining forth from,

a magnificent brown and orange a was the biggest harvest moon y ever did see!

Not one detail was missing. By the floor had its own special cover. (Who was it that got chicken feed side his socks?) There were cinnamon doughnuts for everyone, and for the city slickers, and apple cider for the country cousins.

Some of the local farmers we came were Mary Douette, Russ "available" Linnine, Byron Linardine, Nadine Shandler, Ann Houton, Marcia Weiss, Ken DeCor and Frank Gately—all with dates, course.

We had loads of fun!

We're glad you did too!

CLUBBICITY

Kay Allen and Nancy Cella

NEWMAN CLUB

Past Events
Novelty balloon dance, roller skating exhibition, our own Litterer (Dave McGuire), T.C.'s answer to Eddie Arnold (Bob McDonough), dancing, singing, and refreshments made everyone's opinion unanimous.

Squash Party was a success! Special credit and thanks should be given to Ellis Smith and Mary Rooney, co-chairmen for the party; Russ Dionne, for entertainment; and Joan O'Malley, Frank Roberts, and Joe Walters for decorations.

Mary Agnes (Mike) Heiser, smiling member of F6, was the lucky winner of a beautiful pair of Chicago roller skates, the door prize at the skating party held on December 1 at the Coed Ballroom in Allston. Seventy-six T.C. students attended and had a wonderful time. Male students from other colleges also attended, brightening the evening for some of our T.C. girls. Watch the bulletin board for the date of the next skating party.

Special Note: Please remind Dave Drew F9 to bring a pillow the next time he attempts roller skating.

Coming Events

"Deck the halls, with boughs of holly, tra-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la. Yes, everyone has heard that fine old Christmas carol about decking the halls with Christmas green and most of us have seen halls decked with holly—but have you ever seen a "Holly Hop"? The Newman Club's Christmas Party at Saint Ann's Hall December 13, was just that.

Are you looking for a good time? Should you like to have a lot of fun? Of course you are; and of course you would! Well, I have just what you are looking for. At 8:00 Clock Sunday evening, December 18, at the Newman Center, a wonderful Christmas Party is being planned. We'll have entertainment, dancing, singing, and refreshments especially for your enjoyment—make sure you are there. It wouldn't be any fun without you.

Please girls, keep in mind the rest of the week ending up February 10-12. The cost is only \$10.00.

There will be no Communion breakfast the month of December, during school recess.

PROTESTANT FELLOWSHIP

Protestant Fellowship meetings have broadened considerably in scope during the past month. The discussions group has become a focal point for intelligent and challenging inquiry into religion and the interpretation of religious theology prevalent in our modern society.

To explain the purposes of our club you must, first of all be familiar with the procedures which we are now following. Under the guidance of Mr. Charles Kenasian and the Reverend Mr. Eric Rickard, the planning committee has been able to obtain an imposing list of speakers for our lecture series.

Speakers to date have been The Rev. Sir Samuel Sile of the Student Christian movement, The Rev. Mr. Eric Rickard, and Prof. Krister Stendahl of Harvard.

Rev. Rickard spoke to the club on the approach to religion as demonstrated by Norman Vincent Peale. Rev. Rickard spoke fluently and with marked objectivity on the process of the Norman Vincent Peale's approach to religion and the 20th Century mind.

The first Friday evening meeting was held on Dec. 9 in the Gordon Library of the Old South Church. The speaker was Prof. Krister Stendahl of the Harvard Univ. Divinity School. His subject was, The Dead Sea Scrolls. These scrolls, found not too long ago by wandering Bedouins, are in most part a remarkable parallel to our New Testament.

Are you informed about your religion? Learn about it by attending the Protestant Club lectures in the future.

MUSIC CLUB

Big plans are brewing for the Music Club. We are planning to present the famous oratorio "The Messiah" before Christmas; and from past experience we know it will be excellent. The soloist parts will be sung by the students. On December 11, 1955, the members will hear the Handel and Haydn society present "The Messiah" at Symphony Hall. Certainly our students will appear just as talented to us, but what a stimulus this will be to them!

The club is also planning to open the Christmas celebration with their traditional procession. The members will wear cassocks and surplices and lead the school in the singing of "Adeste Fideles." They will also lead the school to the annual party with the singing of "Nazareth" by Gnomed.

Plans are also being made for a party at Long Island Hospital, where our members are invited every year to enjoy the Christmas Eve stay the whole day. An invitation has also been extended to the Music Club to participate in an important civic function. Plans are now in the making.

T.C. CHEERLEADERS

(Continued from page 1)

cheered until she came to T.C., but with practice and hard work she has learned all the cheers and does them with rhythm and snap. Watch for Joan as the "O" in the "Pyramid Cheer." She's five feet two inches, has short blonde hair and hazel eyes. Joan makes the other half of our green and white skaters.

Alice Sullivan

Alice Sullivan, personality plus describes Alice to perfection. Her background in cheerleading is excellent, for she has been cheering for seven years. At Roslindale High she held the title of Head Cheerleader, and I might add that she was outstanding. Needless to say, her record speaks for itself.

(To be continued in next issue)

Bo Diddley Very Modest While Ed. Sullivan Boils

By Byron Linardine Jr.

How many of you were lucky enough to see the November 20th Ed Sullivan TV Show which featured the marvelous singing of the renowned Bo Diddley? Well for those of you who missed his appearance, I'll describe this extraordinarily classic event. Mr. Diddley (or Bo, if one wants to be personal) was signed by Sullivan to sing the nation's top song "Sixteen Tons," but the song-changer had never heard of the tune. Ed was determined to have that song on his show so he went through the expense of having an extra two hour rehearsal so that Bo could learn this bit. Comes telecast time and Bo stands up there before the cameras with coaching and cue cards before him and begins expounding with his own delightful composition modestly called "Bo Diddley" instead of the scheduled top hit. Ed was fuming and demanded an explanation. Sure, Mr. Diddley had an explanation that was logical and intelligent—"Man, maybe that was 'Sixteen Tons' on those cards but all I saw was 'Bo Diddley'."

Great songs are being written every day that are truly beautiful and artistic with the rhythmic charm of "Maybelline" and the lyrical sophistication of "Daddy-O." Now let's take a look at the future immortals

which may fall to the fate which he claimed other fine compositions such as "Gondrop," "Only You," "I'm Gonna Be a Winner," and "Remember."

Bill Kenny, since he left the hit Spots some time ago, has been having a rough time of it. It looks as if he's off to a flying start with his best-selling long time called "The Flower and the Weed" on which he renders a warm expressive reading of a romantic theme with teary, effective lyrics.

Now that "Kismet" is set for release as a film, "Stranger in Paradise" may renew its popularity. All over the world that's all right with me because it's a great bank of material taken from Bordin's "Pigeon Ignor." The latest release of the hit is that by the George Shearing Quartet to which they lend a shimmering beautiful sound. Expressive and of course had to pay \$10,000 to get it. In my last column, if you remember, I laughed at "I Forget to Remember to Forget" by Elvis Presley on such small label. Well, this hillbilly hit was bought by RCA Victor for \$10,000. In this nineteen year old they had to pay that kind of money to buy him, you can imagine what a paycheck is going to be.

BTC Expansion Extends to Faculty

ELVEN NEW APPOINTEES AT COLLEGE

There are many new and interesting faces to be seen about T.C. these days. Yes, our expansion program has reached the faculty. The freshman and sophomore classes are the major student groups to meet these new members of our college, but we are sure that the entire student body will enjoy reading about them.

The English department welcomes Miss Mary I. Kelly and Mr. Henry L. Gormley, Jr. Miss Kelly, a graduate of Boston College, has

taught English at Medford High School and at Boston College. Her hobbies are books, records, tennis, swimming, and ice-skating. Of T.C. Miss Kelly says, "I love being here."

Mr. Gormley is a graduate of Boston University and a former member of the faculty. He has a keen interest in recordings and experiments with Hi Fi in his hobby time. Mr. Gormley says, "I like T.C. very much."

The art students of the college

also have a new instructor, Mr. John Cody, who holds degrees from Mass School of Art and Tufts University is the new member of the art department. Mr. Cody, a resident of Lynn has taught in the Lynn school system. He has also taught in Middletown, R.I. Mr. Cody is married and father of two boys. His hobbies include painting land and seascapes, golf, softball, hiking and he is interested in Bartbershop. Quaints. When asked for his opinion of T.C.

Three of our new faculty members: left to right, Mr. Richard Thorne, Mr. Lauret Bernard and Mr. Marshall Laforie.

CHALKDUST

VOL. 2

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BOSTON, MARCH, 1956

NO. 4

Mr. Cody replied: "It's a very warm and congenial group." The Education Department has several new members. Miss Myrna Clancy, a graduate of Boston University has taught in North Haven, Arlington, and Gloucester. Her special interests are in the field of art and music, and she says "There's a closeness at T.C. among students and faculty."

The second addition to the Education Department is Mr. Alfred Pompeo, who holds degrees from Salem Teachers College and from Tufts University. Mr. Pompeo lives in Medford and is an important member of the community. Mr. Alfred Pompeo is the Mayor of Medford. He also serves as Chairman of the Medford School Board. He has taught at Medford High School and at Boston University. His comment concerning T.C.: "I'm happy to be associated with the faculty of T.C., since the most important kind of education is that directed toward the education of,

teachers."

The third addition to the Education Department is Mr. Perry Miller. Mr. Miller is commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve, and a veteran of World War II. He has taught in the Lynn Public Schools and he had some teaching experience in the Air Force. Mr. Miller has received two degrees from Boston University and is studying for a doctorate there now.

The History Department can boast of several new members. Mr. Marshall T. Laforie of Newton Highlands holds a B.S. from Bridgewater State Teachers College and an M.A. from Columbia University. He has taught at Brockton High School, Needham High School, and Boston University. He is much interested in any type of sports activity. He comment on T.C.: "It's not a passing fad! It's here to stay."

Mr. Lauret Bernard is the other (Cont. on page 2)

Freshman Named ROTC Queen



Pretty Mary Youngworth, of Squantum, chosen from a field of beauty contestants, reigned at Northeastern's R. O. T. C. Annual Military Ball in the Sherry Biltmore's Main Ball room on Friday, February 17. Mary, an 18-year-old freshman at Boston Teachers College, is a pert, five-foot-three, with brown hair and brown eyes.

Cupids Capers Royalty Chosen SOPHOMORE CLASS Presents ANNUAL DANCE

Cupid's arrow struck T.C. Saturday, February 18 at eight o'clock when the Sophomore Class presented their annual dance, Cupids Capers. The dance held in our own Latin Quarter featured the music of T.C.'s favorite band, Frank Zarba and his orchestra with singing star Bert Mulleney providing the song stylings.

To add the perfect touch to a wonderful evening, a touch of excitement of the romantic night; a king and a queen were chosen to reign over the festivities. The queen was Mary Youngworth and her king, Paul Connelley, both of the freshman class.

Comments heard by this reporter during and after the dance all seemed to agree. This was one of the most successfully run dances T.C. has had in a long while.

Committees responsible for the evening were—Decorations: Joanne Papahagis, Ben Lemelle, A. Goetz, Jack Daniels, Judy Reiden, Vera Guagliori, Bob McDonough, Gretchen Wylie, Pat Mooney, Dick Robinson, Jack Howlett, Rita Golden, and Chairman Monica Pasmomides. Publicity: Helena Zurbrick, Bob Sacco, Brenda Niple, and Chairmen Helen Dowd and Marian Kremer.

Refreshments: Eleanor Smith, Mary Rooney, Ruth Jonson, Dorothy Kennedy, Mary LaBelle, Rita Lennon, Olive Cunningham, and Mary Frensis.

Tickets: Joan Barnett, Mary Sullivan, Alan Cooper, Sally Echter, Judy Kildemon, Marilyn Hughes, Roberta Bodfish, Lois Stogmaler, and Chairman Walter Sweeney.

LOCAL NURSE SPEAKS TO LITERARY CLUB

Miss Edith Bell of the Children's Medical Center on Longwood Ave., author of a charming book of children's poetry, the "Land of Fretful," spoke recently to the Literary Club of the college.

Miss Bell, who has written children's verse for a number of years, has lectured at Boston University and has appeared on television.

Miss Bell accents her reading

ing by an interesting, informal commentary which not only highlights her readings but serves to explain her success with adult as well as juvenile audiences.

A distinct feature of Miss Bell's literary style is the touch of personality she gives her readings. Her works have a tangible freshness and a vivid lyricism to which her audiences easily respond.

Chalkdust Given Office

Chalkdust is proud to announce that it is now in possession of an office. Room 112, on the first floor of the Administration Building, was recently given to the staff by Dr. Looney.

Room 112 was once a lounge and because of its size provides spacious quarters for the staff. An Important Note to Sophs and Fresh!

Because we now have ample space in which to work, the staff is in a position to consider your ambitions for a journalistic career. If you are interested watch the Chalkdust Bulletin Board (to the right of the student mailbox) for announcement of meetings.

We are considering appointments for next year's editorial and staff positions.

FROSH ELECT OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

One of the highlighted events of the freshman year is the election of class officers in February, to serve for the remainder of the freshman year and the sophomore year. Traditionally this campaign is a vigorous and spirited affair. This year was no exception. The results of the election, held on February 15, read as follows:

President: Irene McManis. Irene is a graduate of Milton High School. A lover of dances, football and music, this young lady has a more serious side to her nature, too. Irene has always had a keen desire to become a teacher. She has come to T.C. to fulfill that dream.

Vice-President: Anne Scordino. Ann is a native of Roxbury and is a recent graduate of Jamaica Plain High School. She is also a music lover. Her ambitions, of course, are directed toward the

teaching profession and she feels strongly that T.C. offers the best course for training in that field.

Secretary: Jacqueline Bragor. "Jackie" hails from Chelsea High School. Everyone will remember this young lady for her beautiful singing at the All-College banquet and at the Christmas Party.

Jackie plans to make her singing career incidental to the teaching profession, but we are sure that many of us envy her ability and could use her voice in our teaching.

Treasurer: Patricia Moran. All will remember this young lady for the active campaign she waged for the office she has won.

We are sure that those elected will be as enthusiastic a group of officers as any freshman class has ever had. This bodes well for the freshman class!

Grad Receives USNR Commission



sign Timothy J. Linehan, Jr., U.S. Naval Reserve.

Ensign Linehan was one of 685 men to graduate from the highly competitive U. S. Navy Officer Candidate School.

Friends and relatives attended colorful ceremonies preceding the graduation.

Rear Admiral Howard A. Yeager, USN, Assistant Chief of Naval Personnel, was the guest of honor and featured speaker at the graduation exercises.

The new officers have just completed four months of intensive training and indoctrination designed to qualify a competent and educated man to become a Naval Officer.

Delegates To Attend N.Y. Press Conference - Columbia Scholastic Press Assoc.

Representing B.T.C., Irene H. Lanken, Editor of Chalkdust, and Virginia Humber, member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Assoc. conference committee; will be present at Columbia University, in New York, March 15, 16, and 17. The conference, held annually by the Columbia Press Assoc., has as

its purpose the exchange of ideas and the presentation of the latest techniques of publication and staff management.

The conference is held on a nationwide basis. Representatives of teachers colleges from all over the United States are invited to attend

and to submit their newspapers for judgment. The judges are well known newspapermen and members of the faculty of the Columbia University School of Journalism.

Awards are presented for journalistic style, layout, and make-up technique.

The United States Navy has announced the commissioning of En-

THE BALLOT BOX

By JOHN REILLY

The time has come when the corridors of T.C. are again aflame with the glory of campaign posters. People are walking around wearing buttons that endorse their favorite candidates. This is the time of year when one of the most important of student activities, elections, is taking place. From now on until May, under the capable management of Alice Scanlon, second vice president of the Student Government, each class, beginning with Juniors, will elect its leaders for the coming year. The grand finals will be the S.G.A. election in May.

Rumors are flying about the possible choices for office during the coming year. All the persons who have been mentioned to this writer seem to be very capable, according to past records.

The most frequently mentioned candidates for Student President are

Richie Lucio, and John Scanlon. Richie has done a great deal of work for the class, especially in the capacity of dance chairman for two years. John has held office once, as sophomore vice president, and he managed the Junior Dance very well this year. There has been a rumor that Estelle Koutoulas, the incumbent president, may run for

re-election. The name of Russ Dione has been mentioned also, but Russ has made no comment, perhaps with the idea of entering a later campaign election.

The names of Joshua Toll and Frankie O'Brien have been mentioned in connection with the post of vice president. Joshua, a newcomer on the political scene, is well-known for his efforts in behalf of the music club. Frankie has done a wonderful job as Junior Class Secretary.

The only name that I have heard mentioned for Treasurer is that of John Beatty. She also is a person who never before has dabbled in politics. However, she is very well known to most of her classmates.

The post of Secretary is wide open. My guess is that it will be a girl, and a dark horse candidate.

None of these people have made any move to announce their candidacy publicly, although some private revelations have been made. The fact that their names are mentioned may come as a surprise to some, but these are the names that hold top place in public speculation. There will probably be many other candidates in therace.

Good luck to all, and may the best men (or women) win!

SOPHOMORE GETS AWARD

By H. Bartell

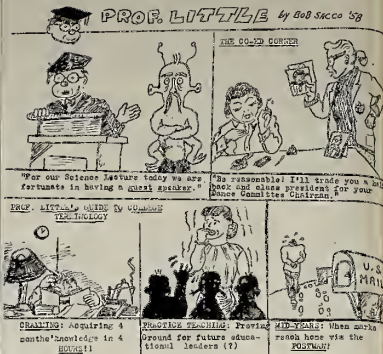
Eleanor Lashua, a sophomore at Boston State Teachers College, was honored recently at the annual open house of the Waltham Red Cross Chapter. At the meeting she was presented with the national Red Cross certificate signed by President Eisenhower and E. Roland Harriman, national Red Cross chairman.

Eleanor is credited with saving the life of Claire Bryden of Waltham on July 8, at Dudley Pond, Cochichewick. She had applied the new method of artificial respiration (back pressure-arm lift method) to Miss Bryden, who had been rescued from the pond by Joseph Pelletier. Two months previous to this incident Eleanor had completed the standard Red Cross training course at the Waltham Red Cross Chapter.

According to The News-Tribune (Waltham), "Her first aid, presence of mind, and other affidavits at the time of the accident were reviewed by the American Red Cross in Washington, and because of special recommendations, Miss Lashua became eligible for the national certificate."

The Waltham Chapter also awarded Eleanor a certificate of appreciation signed by the local chairman.

CARTOON QUIPS



REVIEWERS NEWS

By ANAHID SERGENTIAN

Attest, interrogator, confession, trial—these make the framework for an important new picture currently being shown in Boston. In "The Prisoner," Alec Guinness' brilliant portrayal of the Cardinal, makes outdoor even his own high standards of performance. The story of "The Prisoner" is a grim one, dealing as it does with the desperate refusal of a human spirit to be broken against the massive odds of a police state. It is, briefly, as follows:

A Cardinal is arrested by the police in the doorway of his own church on a false charge of treason. As he is leaving for prison, he says to a member of his flock, "Try to remember that any confusion I may be said to make will be a lie, or the result of human weakness." The real reason for the Cardinal's arrest is, in the words of the interrogator, "You are a monument—that must be defaced."

In the weeks that follow, the interrogator, a subtle, clever torturer who once worked with the Cardinal in the Resistance, attempts to find his weakness in order to ruin him with it. It is at the close of his first session with the interrogator that the Cardinal first realizes the deadlines of the game, and, returning to his cell, murmurs to himself, "God give me cunning, to match their skill!" But the Cardinal is a wary man, and for a while successfully avoids all the traps that are set for him until one day, when a stretcher bearing his mother is

brought before him. He is threatened with her death if he does not make a confession. Breaking down, he admits that he does not love his mother and never has. From that time on, all the Cardinal's doubts and secret sins are dredged up by the interrogator, until overworked the Cardinal feels that he can only punish himself for his sins by confessing to crimes he did not commit. That is his mistake, but it is too late. At the trial, the Cardinal confesses, thus breaking faith with his people. He is condemned to death, a sentence for which he is thankful. But at the last moment, cruelly, the sentence is commuted to freedom.

In his desperation, the Cardinal who feels that he cannot go on, the people he has betrayed to save his soul, succumbs to the interrogator's offer of a way out. But only for a moment. In the end, he saves himself and defeats the interrogator by doing the one most difficult thing: he confesses to nothing. He walks out of prison to his waiting people.

Alec Guinness' characterization of the Cardinal has a kind of political asceticism which is perfect for the part. If there is a flaw in his performance it is that he has a certain quality of self-sufficiency which seems inconsistent with his position as a man of God. This, however, can be explained by what he says to the interrogator, who he admits he has served God not from love, but from ambition.

FACULTY FLASHES

Miss Miriam Kallen has received an award of merit from the Combined Jewish Appeal of Greater Boston in recognition of devoted effort and leadership in the 1955 campaign to support Israel, preserve Jewish life overseas, and to strengthen Jewish nationality and at home. Miss Kallen has received several of these awards and is indeed a credit to our school.

CHALKDUST

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
Boston, Massachusetts

MARCH 1956

Published six times during the school year under the auspices of the Student Government Association.

Faculty Advisor: MISS MARJORIE F. HOLY

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief

IRENE H. LAMKEN '57

Assistant Editors

Judith O'Connor '57 Ruth Kravitsky '57

Features

Editor: Carolyn Byers '57

Joseph Wallberg '59

Editor: Mary Dargatz '57

Editor: Marjorie Burke '57

Jacqueline Vampran '57

Art

Editor: Nadine Shinn '57 Robert Sacco '58

Music

Editor: Byron Lindros '57

Jo Ann Lyden '59

Sports

Editor: William Welsh '56

Exchanges

Gertrude Kormann '59

Photography

Editor: Marion Kretz '58

Alan Knowles '59

Business and Circulation

Editors: Alan Rabinov '57 Frank Medeiros '59

Layout and Copy

Editor: Elie Pizoo '57

Mildred Weston '57 Frank Medeiros '59

Activities

Editor: Nancy Cello '57

Triplets

Maureen Spalrin '57 F. Flaherty '57

Reporters

Barbara Wain '56 Sue Davlin '57

Pauline Kane '58 Gregory Sullivan '57

Mary Welsh '59

Mus. Rep. for CPA

Virginia Hunter '56

SKATING

AN ESSAY

By David Lynch

There exists today a rather useless activity that a surprising number of individuals claim to enjoy. This morbid pastime bears the pseudonym, "Skating." Each year skating is quite popular in most of the ice bound regions on this planet. Skating consists of a number of unrelated circumstances which combine their consequences with the full intention of spoiling an otherwise perfectly good afternoon. In the first place, the outside temperature must be dropping hardwardly toward the zero point.

This facilitates the formation of ice. Ice is a commodity most essential to the enthusiastic skater. Of course there could be no ice were there no water, as anyone can tell you who has had to fill the cube trays after a rough night.

Consequently, nature has provided such a purpose. In instances where numerous lakes and ponds for the abundance of these natural phenomena is in question, the local water departments are promptly commandeered, with their water hoses, to fill every geological depression larger than a cereal bowl. Let it be understood here, that these skaters are a pampered bunch. However, they must be commended for their fidelity. The physical conditions and gyrations of the average skater will consume an enormous amount of energy. Whether this output of energy is equal to the task of impressing those fish frozen in the lake itself is pending further interviews with the aquatic observers. Perhaps the cynic might say that Skaters were simply trying to keep warm; and to be absolutely honest, I should be inclined to agree with them. For, whatever the purpose attributed to Skating by the manufacturers of the various skating implements, it is increasingly evident that, if the value of skating approached any practical magnitude, the Eskimos would have stumbled upon it somewhere in the coons of evolution.

S. G. A. NOTEBOOK

Jim Gregory is no longer the active president of the S.G.A. As a senior, Mr. Gregory "practices teaches" during the second semester of this year. At his last meeting he emphasized the results of the work which the S.G.A. has so far undertaken and stressed his plans for the future. To quote Mr. Gregory: "The student body makes the college. Only through cooperative activity can S.G.A. be successful." Jim said moodily to S.G.A. after a half year of intensive endeavor.

We turn now to the leadership of the President "pro-tem," Mary Frances Sullivan. We wish her luck and we look ahead to new forward strides in student government under her jurisdiction.

Notes from an observant reporter:

Attendance at the first second semester meeting was noticeably below par. Let's not lose our enthusiasm.

The spaghetti supper was a huge success socially, but S.G.A. suffered a financial loss. Could this have been due to disinterested student councilors who failed to promote the function?

FACULTY

(Cont. from page 1)

new member of the History Department. Mr. Bernard has an M.A. and an A.B. from the University of Michigan and is working on a doctorate at Boston University. Mr. Bernard has taught at Middleboro and at Old Town High Schools and is a former member of the faculty of the University of Maine. Mr. Bernard says of T.C.: "A very enthusiastic staff and cooperative student body."

Mr. Richard C. Thorne, a member of this department is a graduate of Colby College and Boston University. He has spent a year at Harvard in a Far Eastern Regional Studies Program and at present is working for his doctorate in history at B.U. His hobbies are: read-

ing, photography and music.

Other new members of the T.C. faculty include: Mr. Nicholas J. Lombardi of the Science Dept., who is a graduate of Boston College. He received his B.S. from Boston College and his Ed.M. from Boston Teachers College. Mr. Lombardi has taught in Boston Public Schools, North Quincy High School, Lincoln Institute, and is at present teaching at Northeastern University evenings. Mr. Lombardi's special interests include Italian opera and bowling.

Of T.C. he says: "As an alumnus of Boston Teachers College I am more than happy to be reunited with the school as a member of the faculty. I am well aware of the fine work which has been done on both the graduate and under-

graduate level. I hope that I can do my share to continue this work." Mr. Arthur L. Haugue of the Music Department, a graduate of Boston College School of Music, is another addition to our faculty. He has received both his B.A. and M.A. from Boston University. Mr. Haugue taught at Thayer Academy and at Boston University before coming to T.C.

He is a noted musician and scholar in the field of music and the college is proud to have him as a faculty member.

The staff of Chalkdust and the entire student body take this opportunity to welcome our new faculty members.

I will type thesis, term papers, themes, etc.—Call Miss O'Brien, TA 5-3557.

RUNNING FOR OFFICE?

Campaign in Chalkdust!

SPORT LIGHTS

LEONARD FRISOLI - DAVID DREW

STUDENT-FACULTY GAME

The student-faculty game was a tremendous success as a new and unexpected crowd of 459 was on hand to watch a well-trained and conditioned faculty team come from behind to defeat the students 24-17. The faculty scoring was led by Hookin' Herb Regan, with 23 points, followed by Jangle Jim Sullivan with 8 points. Mr. Ahern Sullivan was to be congratulated for having his team up for this classic. Sam Caputo, Steve Allen Tyrrell, and rookie Perry Miller set up many baskets with their fine defensive work, followed by Jangle Jim Sullivan (wrong-way) Benway seemed to be trying for a 4.0 as he tried to score for the faculty. Bob Brennan and Russ Dione were each top honorees for the students as they scored five points for the team. Tom Corrigan didn't touch the ball, not even with a tennis racket! It seems as though John Reilly did the wrong thing when he presented the members of the faculty with a box of Wheaties and a can of spinach at the opening tip-off.

The new class of students certainly improve the appearance of the gym; now all we need is one black foul line, not many gray ones.

George Latharus, Jack Daniels and Leo Walsh continue to be the top scorers for the T.C. Ave, with Bob Currier, Jim Nestor "Ma's Pride and Joy," Bill McBride, and George Sheed doing fine defensive work.

Mr. Sullivan is to be congratulated for the fine teams he has scheduled for the T.C. opponents this year. Attendance at the games has been phenomenal—with a crowd of nearly 800 at the New Bedford game.

W.A.A. NOTE

Good luck to Mary Jane Miller, Denise Dagle, Rose Turco, Phyllis Kane, Gwen McMann, Shirley

O'Brien, Dorothy Hayes, and Nancy Doran when they try for their basketball official's rating in March.

The girls' basketball team has scheduled games with Regis College, Boston College, and Suffolk University. The W.A.A. election will also be held shortly for the election of officials in the 1937 season.

Grounding Day was a very successful day for both the girls' and boys' varsity teams as the former defeated Suffolk University 48-39, and our boys' varsity bounced back after three defeats to win over Farmington Maine, 60-52.

BOWLING:

Walking by the bulletin board the other day, I noticed the bowling club standings. I see that the Bruins, who were in the cellar for the first few weeks of the season, have caught fire and beat the top two teams in six straight games, and are in contention for top honors now. The race is close, right down from the first to the last team, and it is still a toss up which team will take the trophy.

This bowling season has been very interesting, and the excitement at the Huntington "55" alleys every week is really something to see.

The bowling club this year is giving a special trophy to the players of the top team; and, as in previous years, the trophy will be given to the top girl bowler and the top boy bowler.

GARDENS NIGHT FOR T.C.

T.C. played in the "Garden" on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 5, at Boston. Two great games were seen by loyal T.C. rooters; the first game started at 12:45 and was the game most T.O.s were interested in. Our own quintet: Howlett, Currier, Skinner, Walsh, and McBride played the "boopsters" from Salem Teachers.

Advice To The Lorn

NOT NECESSARILY LOVELOORN, BUT ANY KIND OF LORN

By PRUNELLA PINKHAM

Dear Mrs. Pinkham: I have a very beautiful cat. Up until recently this cat and I were the best of friends, and were very affectionate toward each other. But, alas, black clouds have piled up on the horizon. Gertrude, for that's what I've called my cat, in memory of a long-lost love, began to stay off for days on end. Could you please tell me what to do to win back at least a small portion of her affections?

Yours truly,
A member of F-9.

Dear Member of F-9: It seems to me that Gertrude holds a very dear place in your heart. The thing to do, I should imagine, would be to try to make her home life more meaningful. You must provide her with proper motivation. The best way to do this is through meaningful motivation.

P.P.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham: At one time someone told me that I had a head shaped somewhat like a Brownie Camera with a flash attachment. I thought it over and came to the evident conclusion that I am a camera. I reached this conclusion through the application of the scientific method.

COMRADES... Meeting tonight—Cell III
Bring Secret Weapon X-69—Be there!
From office of the Comrade
March 2, 1935.

By The Way

By Byron A. Linardes

This issue's award for the most exhaustive platter goes to Kay Starr for her rendition of "Rock and Roll Waltz" on the RCA Victor label. The time is steadily climbing on all the popularity polls, and this should be the biggest record by Kay since that other overly-exhausted disc a few years back called "Wheel of Fortune".

Tony Bennett, one of the nation's top balladeers, who has a pretty little burst of wax, "Come Near Me" is showing promise of making this his next big smash.

By the way, have you heard Beethoven's Fifth?

Lovely Anna Richards, featured vocalist with Stanley Newcomb Kenton, was voted "Top Female Band Vocalist of 1935" in the Downbeat poll. Ann will join Stan and his crew on a tour which will cover the Scandinavian countries and the British Isles during April and May. Pat Boone, the "Tutti Frutti" kid, was voted the "Most Promising Male Vocalist of 1935" in an annual poll by Billboard.

By the way have you heard Beethoven's sixth?

One of the most hilarious bits I've heard on disks is a crazy bit called "Chad's the Trouble With Harry." All it is is silly babbling but still enjoyable. A real piece of well written and superbly played music is the charming "Lisbon Antiqua." Nat Cole tear-jerks divinely on "Forgive My Heart," his new Capitol release. He has the "Ave Maria" sung as it has never been before. The music was played by Skitch Henderson and the Tonight group while Pat Kirby thrashed the words. This was perfection because Pat puts into her song a feeling that has never been heard before. Make sure you hear this rendition of one of the most beautiful songs ever written. Oh, by the way, have you heard Beethoven's Seventh?

Here's a bit that will simply thrill all the Freshmen who take Card English: Dimitri Tioinik has set to music the Elizabethan poet Browning's "How Do I Love Thee?" Of course all who have taken O.E. will never forget the poem. . . . George Shaw has a newie that sounds like it's going to be a big one. "To You My Love" is a very commercial bit about a lover making all kinds of promises to his chick.

Oh, by the way have you heard Beethoven's Eighth?

You may need a side role to check this one, but if all of Perry Combs' sold records were placed side by side they would reach all the way from New York to Hollywood and back again. Piled up they would soar 48 miles. And if you put both sides of every disc, you'd finish the last one fifty years from now. (Facts you want, facts you get.) . . . Have you noticed how much Dinah Shore's "Stolen Love" sounds like "Golden Earrings" of some years back? That's why I like it. . . . Ever wonder how Louis Armstrong gets so vim and vigor for blowing that plentiful horn of plenty? Satchmo was born on July 4th.

One of the loveliest songs about love is "The Pretender" by the Platters. . . . Fine and dandy with such superb lyrics, but will someone please tell me before I go hush-mouthed. . . . How can someone wear their heart as a crown?

By the way, have you heard Beethoven's Ninth?

VETS CORNER



Dick Dew Greets Bob Murphy, Rookie of the Year, at Sports Night.

The Vets Club wishes to express its appreciation to all those who have assisted and aided in the success of the "Cavaliers of Sports" sponsored by the Vets Club on Friday, February 2. The list of those who have contributed to our program is as follows:

Clublicity

By KAY ALEEN and NANCY CELLA

SPANISH CLUB

In accordance with Spanish tradition, El Club Espanol had its Christmas party on January 5, 1935, commemorating the coming of the Three Kings. An air of gaiety prevailed despite the approach of mid-winter.

Adios, amigos.

FRENCH CLUB

Back from a semester of student teaching, Charles Matheulien has resumed his position as president of the French Club. He and Marjorie Dexter, vice-president, who presided in his absence, have scheduled a full program for this semester. The program is to include a cake sale, a dinner party at an authentic French restaurant, and a music session.

NEWMAN CLUB

"Center around the Center" is the theme for Lent for Newmanites. For Lent Newmanites are invited to attend the Wednesday night lectures on the subject, "Marriage," alternate Wednesday afternoon lectures and Sunday Night Open House. The Wednesday afternoon meetings are held at the college.

PROTESTANT FELLOWSHIP

During the past month the Protestant Fellowship has had some very interesting guest speakers. Starting the lecture series was Father Norman O'Connor of B.U. who spoke on the activities of Bishop Fulton Sheen. On Friday, Jan. 27, Rev. Judson Howard, Protestant Chaplain at the Boston State Mental Hospital spoke to the group. On Feb. 2 Mr. Oscar Guilan related his experiences in Red China. Plans made for a Valentine Social which was held Feb. 9, led to a very successful evening.

BOWLING CLUB

Tension is mounting in the Bowling Club as the members reach a peak in their performances. There will be silver trophies for the winning team and its members, for the high boy score, and for the high girl score. As it stands now, the Alley Cats, the Dukes, and the Bruins are the three top teams with the Spartans, Lucky Strikes, and Team No. 2 close behind. The leaders among the boys are Bob Fucose, Ed Goan, Hank Shuman,

gram is too numerous to publish, but we would like to extend our thanks and to offer our services whenever possible to those who have so willingly let us share.

The Vets Club continues to plan activities for those who are members of the organization. An active member must be a veteran and have paid a membership fee of \$2.00. Those who wish to be considered for membership are asked to pay this fee as soon as possible, so that they will be included in our activities in the future. Meetings are held Club Friday on Thursday, in Room 101. Payment of fee is to Bill Monahan, Financial Officer of the Vets Club.

We hope that all have adequately completed the Mid-year exams, and that all will experience success in the ensuing quarter.

DRAMA CLUB

With the start of the second semester, the Drama Club is in full swing. On Feb. 1 castings were held for a workshop play entitled, "Die Quietly My Love," which will be held at the end of February. On Feb. 2 Dr. Collier of the English Department spoke to the club on the developments in modern drama.

On Feb. 7 the club sponsored a theatre party at the Plymouth Theatre.

SCIENCE CLUB

There is always excitement in the Science Club. Just a glimpse of things to come! Our meeting of April 12 should prove very interesting. Three sophomore boys: Ernie Voelz, Frank Dunbar, and Ed Goan are presenting a Mr. Wizard Show. The annual spring outing is planned for May 6. Be on hand for these events!

ORTHODOX CLUB

As is usual at this time of year the Orthodox Club is planning for the annual Convention of Orthodox Clubs. It is our aim to bring joint endeavor among the Orthodox Clubs of neighboring colleges.

REFLECTION

I see a lake lost in the silence of ages,
hidden by its walls of living green.
Trees hovering over the crystal depths
admirer their wavering reflection.
Clouds,
tides of nothing more than air,
rise over the treetops;
invading the secret place
to watch their souls
sink into the still water.

—I. H. L.

TO THE MEMBERS OF SOS

Your comforting expression of sympathy will always be remembered with deep gratitude and sincere appreciation.

Ellen Davis SOS

The Chatter Box

By MARGIE BURKE and JACKIE VENGREN

If walls had ears, and they do, this is what they would hear: From the lounge—"Stop it, I love it," from the lips of Russ Dixon swathed in unbleached muslin.

Around the corridor—"What's come over these sophomore girls?" in the foyer—"Bring them back alive," from the loyal supporters of the Brenda Sheridan Safari to the Penway in search of tame game.

Down in the lunchroom—"Up the stairs at the rear for a better selection of seats," or "Plenty of room on the ceiling."

A welcome addition to the Junior class is Bob Lynch, who has returned to T.C. after a four year interval, during which he was a member of the U. S. Air Force. (All that and single, too!)

The freshman class was well represented in the student-faculty game, Jerry Burke and Charles McLaughlin deserve credit for a fine job. (Up boys, UP!)

Some people have all the luck—Nadine Shanler returned from the Christmas vacation (two days late, incidentally) with a stunning emerald-cut diamond. Two weeks later it was followed by a Norwegian Blue fox stole.

The junior class "fixie," Barbara Dixon, also is wearing a lovely diamond, which followed two weeks after she had received her hope chest.

A candidate for the office of freshman class president started his campaign with a bang. The lively party held in Milton followed the basketball game at the Boston Garden. If this is an indication of her popularity, she is sure to win, hands down.

Gail Mortimer has joined the ranks of career women. She is now a private secretary to an insurance broker.

Have you heard? Byron B. (Beethoven) Linardos is composing a march which he hopes will be used at next year's graduation exercises.

What certain blonde in F2 has a chauffeur waiting faithfully every afternoon?

Who was chasing whom? Joe Kenney and Irene McGinnis, both of the freshman class, entered the T.C. "crutch league" in the same day.

TRAVELOGUE

Bob Berry and Paul Collins are New Hampshire bound for the February holidays. Nine sophomore girls will head for North Conway for winter sports. (What kind of sports, girls.)

Anne O'Leary, Sandy Miller, Angie Foulos, and Vera Quiglieri are planning a trip to New York in the near future.

Marion Leone is busy filling the hope chest she received February 2 from Buddy Hayes of Medford.

Just to prove that beauty and brains are the right combination, Alice Kay, Connie Fitz, and Anne O'Mahoney were given diamonds for Christmas.

Could there be any connection between the bandages John Riley has been seen wearing into class and his Ovaltine drinking?

Wanted: A name for the little goldfish swimming around in Room 208.

It is about the brightest junior section, thanks to Barbara Dixon and Anne O'Mahony, who are flashy and the most glittering and biggest diamonds yet to be seen at T.C.

(Editor's Note: Because of the many news "flashes" submitted to Chalkdust, we are including a special F-20 Gossip Column.)

1. If Frank Neeley does not stop taking his handing ball-court book-shots in the gym, he will be working for the rest of his life to pay air. Sullivan for a broken glass on Concord.

2. George Sheed has been named "Junior and Man of the Year" because of his outstanding service while in the Paratroopers.

3. It has been learned that the F.B.I. has Al Calahan under suspicion of spending part of the sink's loot, because of the many cars he owns.

4. John Doona is earning extra money by using his hot air to blow up basketballs for Mr. Sullivan.

5. F-20 was very sorry to see Frank "Huffy" Hufnagle leave us at mid-years. We wish him luck, and hope he returns to T.C. in the near future.

6. With a glance at the bowling averages, F-20 has four boys: the top ten, Bob Fuoco, who leads the club, followed closely by Ed Rittman, Flank Hufnagle and Paul

Note: Everyone who knows John McDermott of S20 was sorry to hear of his accident in the Gym recently. We wish him a speedy recovery and hope to see him back in the swing of things soon. Something borrowed from The Artisan, Winter issue, 1935, proves to be an amusing and informative piece:

"What is a student? He's a mother's delight and a teacher's fright."

"Students come in various sizes, weights, and hot rods. Mothers love them, girls date them, adults ignore them, and teachers flunk them."

"He likes girls, cars, comic books, questions from school, sleeping, eating, television, ice cream, you-ya—and money."

"He doesn't care for school, books, homework, exams, working, washing, getting up early, or pig-tailed girls with buckteeth."

CO-ED FASHIONS

By Nadine Shanler

Yummy! That is what we are saying about the delectable new color being shown right now. It is called "mustard yellow," and it is over delicious! Although many of the fashions shown in it are, of course wear, there is a great deal that can definitely be worn from early spring right through the summer and into the fall. We think that the most attractive outfit shown in this color is featured in the January issue of Mademoiselle. It is an ensemble of narrow yellow skirt and a matching three-quarter length Chesterfield jacket with black collar. The blouse, which is black and white, is another wonderful thing about this particular outfit is that the fabric is partially darcen so that it stays fresh and pretty all day long. There is no need to talk at any length about accessories; for most part leather shoes and bag—and of course, sparkling white gloves. The coming season (also marked by the return of the two piece dress or costume. One of the prettiest is the "Minx Mode" solid color "darcen" sheath with printed below, which is shown in

Mr. Herbert Regan, Dean of Men, Has Book Published

Mr. Herbert Regan, Dean of Men has recently written a history of Massachusetts in collaboration with Mr. William Reid. This book, the first written on the history and government of Massachusetts, has been ordered to use through-

out the Boston School System and it is expected that it will also be used as a college text.

Mr. Regan was also honored recently by his election to the School Committee of Westwood.

CLASSICAL

Uphams Corner Musical Supply

Dudley Street, Dorchester

PHOTOGRAPHS

POPULAR

SHEET MUSIC

T. C. Cheerleaders

(Continued from last issue)



ELLEN HURLEY

From Presentation Academy comes Ellen Hurley, a lively sophomore who stands about five feet, six inches. The fact that she has never been a cheerleader before certainly isn't obvious from the way she "whips off" even the most difficult cheers. Ellen loves to cheer, and she works determinedly toward perfection. Watch for Ellen; she has dark curly hair and lovely blue eyes, and she's the letter "B" in the "Fight" Cheer.

MARY MCINTYRE

Another former cheerleader is sophomore Mary McIntyre. Two years she was an energetic cheerleader for Archbishop Wil-

liams. She has now transferred both her energy and her loyalty to T.C. "Vivo" is an ex-Archbishop Williams cheer, and what precious! Mary is five feet, five inches tall, and wears a dark green uniform that accentuates her lovely blonde hair. Mary loves cheering and always looks for teamwork among both the cheerleaders and the basketball team.

NANCY MCARTHY

Blonde hair and blue eyes are Nancy's dominant features. Although this is only Nancy's second year at cheerleading, she certainly is one of the best on the squad this year.

Along with being one of our most energetic cheerleaders, Nancy

also holds her own in personality and looks.

GRETCHEN WYLER

Gretchen, with her blonde hair and blue eyes, is a added flash of beauty among our cheerleaders. She holds an outstanding record of cheerleading at Hyde Park High where she was Head Cheerleader in her senior year.

Gretchen will be remembered as one of T.C.'s best cheerleaders.

ALICE AHBARN

Our little Alice is an old pro at cheerleading. Prior to her career at T.C. she helped to cheer the boys on to victory at Archbishop Williams High in Braintree.

Alice stands five feet, one inch, so she claims, but some of us are dubious about that inch! With her light brown hair and sparkling blue eyes, she is an adorable sight for any onlooker.

DOTTY COAKE

The girl with long strawberr blonde hair is Dotty Coake. She came to us from St. Columbkille's, and although she has had no previous cheering experience, she has learned fast and has mastered all the cheers. Dotty is a neat five feet two inches, with plenty of pep. Have you noticed those strappy shakers? Among other things, a good half of these shakers are due to Dotty's hard work.

MARY MCQUEENY

Mary McQueeny is a little closer to T. C., as she comes from Roslindale High. Mary had one year on the squad in high school and her pep and stamina have been carried into college. Just so you won't miss her, Mary: The girl with short black hair. She stands five feet six, is usually just about in the middle of the squad line-up, and always works with the precision she likes to see in good team work.

Problem of the Ages — Solved!

With each new generation throughout the ages, the same question have arisen: What is the most desirable trait that a person can possess in the eyes of the opposite sex? — What is the least desirable? What this generation can set its mind at ease, for here are the answers as provided by a cross section of both the students and the faculty.

In answer to the question: "What are the most desirable and the least desirable traits that a person can possess?" these responses were given:

Name	STUDENTS	
	Most Desirable	Least Desirable
Jane Verly F6	honesty	stupidity
Roberta Rose S6	honesty	drunkenness
Mary Doucette J5	me, definitely!	someone else
Margie Dexter J5	money	lack of it
Name	FACULTY	
	Most Desirable	Least Desirable
Miss Eaton	perseverance	conceit
Miss Gardland	integrity	duplicity
Mrs. Flynn	sincerity	selfishness

A similar question concerning the most and least desirable traits in women brought these responses from the men in the college:

Name	STUDENTS	
	Most Desirable	Least Desirable
Harold Smith F2	humility	egotism
Walter Sweeney S2	charm	bad appearance
Lennie Frisoli, J10	sense of humor	vanity
Frank Gately J5	cooperation	nagging
Russ Dixon J5	ability to make a man feel needed	conceit
Name	FACULTY	
	Most Desirable	Least Desirable
Al Feinstein, Grad.	loyalty	no sense of humor
John Rogers, Grad.	obedience	unfaithfulness
Name	FACULTY	
	Most Desirable	Least Desirable
Mr. Read	intelligence and charm	slovenliness
Dr. Collins	modesty	talks too much
Dr. Kostick	graciousness	sloppiness
Mr. Bertoli	charming and nice	makes an issue of everything
Mr. Hauge	have around femininity	A wife has no bad characteristics
Mr. Regan	charm	giddiness
Mr. Tyrell	(no comment)	(no comment)

It is evident that whereas the women tend to give more thought to the qualities that are basic in the character of both sexes, the men tend towards the more superficial and frivolous aspects which are associated primarily with the fairer sex.

R.K.—N.R.S.

CHALKDUST

VOL. 2

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BOSTON, MAY, 1956

NO. 5

YEAR ENDS WITH GALA FESTIVITIES

PARENTS' RECEPTION OPENS WEEK

On Sunday, May 13, 1956, the junior class sponsored a Parents' Reception held in the Regency Room of the Hotel Somerset. The activity was the opening event of Junior Week.

General Chairman, Mary Donahue.
Chairman of Entertainment, Norma Ross—Committee: Beverly Brooks, Marie Corlis, Byron Lindard, Victoria Russo, Maureen Splaine.

Chairman of Program, Joan Gibbs—Committee: Joan Gleason, Mary O'Brien, Regina O'Brien.
Chairman of Ushers, Joan Campbell—Ushers: Mary Barrett, Joan Goughlin, Dorothy DeSimone, Irene Dwyer, Leonard Priolo, Dorothy Judge, Adeline Kelly, Doris Kichman, Julia McCullough, Joan O'Keefe, Ann O'Mahoney.

PROM HELD AT PARKER HOUSE

A festive promenade was held at the Parker House on Friday, May 18. From Queen, Genevieve McMan of J3, was crowned at the end of the Grand March. The event, one of the most successful of Junior week, was ably arranged by the Prom Committee under the direction of Richard Luccio.

JUNIORS HOLD TRADITIONAL CELEBRATIONS

SPOTLIGHTED EVENTS OF JUNIOR WEEK



CHAIRMAN OF JUNIOR WEEK COMMITTEES: Top row, l. to r.: Richard Luccio, prom committee; Denise Darlie, play program; Theresa Smith, banquet committee; Joshua Tull, banquet committee. Bottom row: Nancy Cooke, tickets for play; Regina O'Brien, play publicity; Dorothy DeSimone, Pops Night Committee; Mary O'Brien, play; Mary Demahue, parents' reception.

POP CONCERT ARRANGED BY JUNIOR COMMITTEE

Our junior class attended its annual night at Pops on Tuesday evening, May 15th, at Symphony Hall. The chairman of the committee was Dorothy DeSimone of J3 and the following students were members of her committee: Marilyn Chisholm J1, Irene Driscoll J2, Mary and Regina O'Brien J4, Judith O'Connor, and Mary Dungan J5. The Orchestra conducted by the well-known Arthur Feider presented an enjoyable musical program.

PLAY -- "The Male Animal" by Thurber

On May 17 at Boys Latin School the junior class presented its annual play. Their performance of Thurber's, "The Male Animal," was particularly effective.

Helen Sires as Ellen did a noteworthy bit of acting. Her performance was one of the most professional of the show.

Gerald Hurley, the leading man portraying a harassed college professor brought smiles to the faces of an audience who clearly understood his dilemma.

The play, apropos of the protective urges of the universal male animal and the impetuosity of a young college student was both a theatrical and a social success.

SENIOR WEEK TO BEGIN SOON

A gala week is planned by the senior class, beginning Sunday, June 3, and ending Sunday, June 10.

On the third, the various religious clubs of the college hold a reception for the seniors. On the same afternoon the Student Government Association sponsors the Training Teacher's Tea.

On Monday, under the co-leadership of Barbara Jordan and Mary MacPherson, there is to be a Baccalaureate Service held in the Assembly Hall. Seniors will be in academic dress.

On Tuesday, June 5, at 2:00 P.M. there will be a Faculty Tea in the Latin Quarter. Co-chairmen for the event are Esther Branson and Mary T. Smith. In the evening a Pops Night at Symphony Hall is scheduled. Mary Henselman and Barbara Wex are co-chairmen.

On Wednesday, June 6 the senior class outing is planned. It is under the direction of William Walsh and Eugene Finnamore, and will be held at Stapleford Park in Gloucester. On Thursday evening, at the Toll House in Whitman, there will be a senior class banquet. Elizabeth Willis and Elizabeth Ryan are co-chairmen.

Friday, June 8, is Prom Night. The Prom is to be held at the Neighborhood Club in Quincy from

8:00 to 12:00. Ruth Hanegan and Ann McDonough are the chairmen.

Saturday, June 9 is Class Day. This traditional celebration is held in the courtyard and in the Assembly Hall. Starting at 2:00 P.M., the class song, essay, and speech are given in the hall, followed by the Ivy Oration, the planting of the ivy, and the Daisy orations. The representative from Chain. Men and women of the senior class traditionally wear formal attire for this occasion.

On Sunday, June 10 at 4 P.M. in the courtyard, the seniors end their college careers with the reception of their degrees.

T. C. STUDENT IN AUTO ACCIDENT



Dick Dow of Junior Class, Hurt in crash.

Dick, who is well known about the college, especially after his fine work on the Junior Week Committee and for the Variety Show

MAUREEN SPLAINE CHOSEN ALTERNATE IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

On Friday, April 27, as a climax to the Hearst Oratorical Contest, students from fourteen New England colleges met at Collins Hall. The topic under discussion was "John Adams." All speeches were original six to seven minute orations. The representative from Teachers College was Maureen Splaine, a member of the junior class.

Maureen has had previous experience in the field as a member of a championship debating team in high school for three years, and as a C.Y.O. oratorical representative.

The competition was excellent; and though each oration was on the same topic, the speeches were original in content, and interesting and informative to the members of the audience. The Judges had a difficult task in choosing a winner, but they awarded top honors to Frank Sheehy of Holy Cross College. Maureen was chosen as an alternate for the National Oratorical Contest held on May 4.

will be in the V.A. Hospital on Huntington Avenue for several months. He suffered a broken arm, multiple contusions and a slight concussion.

FIFTEEN YEAR RECORD BROKEN



Bob Berry

A fifteen year record was broken last month in Fall River when Bob Berry of So7 took both the title of Junior Mr. New England and the Junior New England Championship for weight-lifting at the same time. Twenty-five men competed in the physique contest which was judged on the basis of three poses. Forty men competed in the weight-lifting contest in which Bob lifted a total of 730 pounds in three lifts. Bob, with only three years of competitive training behind him and a total of 936 hours practice (six hours a week), added two more trophies to

his collection, now numbering thirteen, when the final decisions were announced by five members of the Amateur Athletic Union who were in charge of the judging.

Bob first started body-building in high school because he needed to build himself up to keep from stringing on the school football team. By the time he made the first string, however, he had become so interested in body-building that he resigned from the team and joined a body-building program at the Y.M.C.A., but he also does chin-ups at the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood House, sponsored by Red Feather. About three months ago he was called upon to deliver a lecture on weight-lifting for the Boston University radio station.

Among Bob's many achievements in the past three years are the acquisition of the title of Mr. Cambridge for physique, the first place award in the Massachusetts-Rhode Island contest for physique, and the second place award in the Massachusetts championship competition in weight-lifting. He is soon to enter the Senior Mr. New England contest after which will be the Mr. Northeastern States, Mr. United States, and Mr. America contests. Bob has made no comment as to what his plans will be after the Senior Mr. New England contest.

EDITORIAL ON THE CLOSE OF THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR

We have all been more or less successful in completing another year of our academic lives. We are more learned, either in theory or through practical experience in living. Perhaps we are more wise; some of us assuredly are. Perhaps we are sadder because of circumstances affecting us during this past year. At any rate we are physically and chronologically more mature.

Is this enough? Is maturity in terms of mere age, sufficient reason for being? No. I don't believe it is.

Maturity is prized for the associated virtues it is alleged to endow. Experience with man; the accumulation of days of living among the fallible, mature generation of this century should have taught us greater tolerance and deeper insight into human nature.

As the youth of today we are the over-maligned, the over-praised. To some we are the lost generation. To many we are the hope of the future. To ourselves we are the reincarnation of the ancient heroes. Yet behind our smiling faces tremble the fears of all humanity. Our youth is not immortal. Have we time enough to find success? Yes, success can be ours; but we must first find ourselves.

JUNIOR SECTIONS DISPLAY TALENT

Under the direction of Miss Miriam Kallen the junior classes in Principles of Teaching are showing the Units of Work they have been preparing now for weeks. During the weeks of May displays on Israel and Russia are being shown in Room 206.

CHALKDUST

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
Boston, Massachusetts

MAY, 1956

Published six times during the school year under the auspices of the Student Government Association.

Faculty Advisor: MISS MARJORIE F. HOLT
Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief
IRENE H. LAUKIN '57
Assistant Editors
Judith O'Connor '57 Ruth Kivitsky '57

Features

Editor: Carolyn Briggs '57

Joseph Wolter '57

Literary

Editor: Mary Dunigan '57

Chatter

Editor: Marjorie Burke '57

Joan Gleason '57 Robert Sacco '58

Art

Editor: Nadine Shengler '57

Joan Gleason '57 Robert Sacco '58

Music

Editor: Bryan Lindeard '57

Joan Gleason '57 Robert Sacco '58

Sports

Editor: William Welsh '56

Exchanges

Gertrude Kornmiller '59

Photography

Editor: Marlon Krenner '58

Alon Kneives '59

Business and Circulation

Editors: John Rubio '57 Marjorie Dexter '57

Layout and Copy

Editor: Elsie Price '57

Mildred Matson '57 Frank Medeiros '59

Activities

Katharine Allen '57 Nancy Cello '57

Typists

Maureen Spolina '57 F. Flaherty '57

Reporters

Barbara Wax '56 David Dwyer '57

Phyllis Krenner '58 Agnes O'Sullivan '57

Mary Welch '59

Mass Rep. for CPAs
Virginia Hunter '56

CARTOON QUIPS



REVIEWERS' NEWS

By ANAHID SERGIANT

Orson Welles has recently produced and starred in an interesting movie version of *Othello*. Although the picture has moments of great power and sensitivity, it fails as a whole. This is due to a feeling the picture gives of having been put together in bits and pieces. Lack of unity in a play like *Othello* is disastrous, since the strength of the tragedy lies in its building up, incident by incident, to the final overwhelming climax.

There are also some less important defects: the dialogue is sometimes indistinct; and to add to the complications, two of the actors look so much alike it is practically impossible to tell them apart.

But in some ways *Othello* is good. The backgrounds and scenery are perfect and contribute greatly to the mood of the play. The best part of the picture comes at the very beginning, when, silhouetted against the sky, Othello's bier followed by Desdemona's, is borne across the battlements of the castle. There is a dark, foreboding power in that scene which is not, unfortunately, sustained throughout.

Orson Welles' *Othello* is not outstanding, except in a few solid qualities, and Suzanne Cloutier's Desdemona is visually perfect and well acted.

CAROUSEL

Carousel has been advertised as showing "More than you've ever seen before!" This leads logically to the next question: more of what? This is where the trouble begins. Hollywood, which succeeds so well in turning what is pathos on the stage into a tear-jerking on the screen, has triumphed again. The picture opens with Gordon MacRae polishing plastic stars in a rather unlikely looking heaven. After this startling beginning, it goes on to tell, in flashbacks, the story of a Maine girl (played by Shirley Jones) and the no-good barker who marries her. The play which was made into a bit movie is based on Mohr's *Lilacs*, musical a number of years ago.

However, though the plot and the acting do not rise above "soap opera" level, the singing and dancing do. Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones do well by such durable songs as "If I Loved You, Bill," and "When You Walked Through a Storm."

The best thing about *Carousel*, though, was Jack d'Amboise's dancing. This versatile member of the New York City Ballet Company gave a performance memorable for its elegance, strength and vitality.

ADVICE TO THE LORN

NO NECESSARILY LOVE LORN,
BUT ANY KIND OF LORN

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

I am very confused. I go to school and hear all the talk about southwest winds, southeast winds, northwest winds, and all the other winds, but I don't know one wind from another. They all seem to be the same in appearance. How can I differentiate? Please!!

Yours,
A Junior

Dear Junior:

When you leave your house in the morning take a compass with you. Wet your finger and hold it over your head. Then look at the compass. Don't know what this is supposed to do, but it makes you look somewhat like the Ancient Mariner. The effect will be heightened if you can obtain an albatross.

P. P.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

I am one of your most faithful fans; I await your column each issue with bated breath. I have seen how you have helped others, and I have decided to ask your help. My girl friend says she loves me no more. What can I do?

Brokenhearted.

Dear Brokenhearted:

When you tell me how much faith you put in my column, I am deeply touched. But this declaration points out your problem. If you believe so much in my column, you show certain psychopathic tendencies, and I wouldn't blame any girl for breaking up with you. Bravo for your girl friend! She has seen the light!

P. P.

If you have any problems, leave them for me, Mrs. Prunella Pinkham, on the mailbox. I'll see what I can do for you.

P. P.

ARE EDUCATORS IN TOUCH WITH THE PUBLIC?

By NADINE EHANLER

A great deal is being written and published both by experts in the field of education and by laymen on the quality of teaching and the usefulness of the learning taking place in our public schools today. Although many articles praise the work of the teachers and say that for the most part what is being done is beneficial to the child and meets the goals of modern education, there is much criticism of modern methods and techniques. The teaching methods and learning most frequently denounced are those in the language arts—namely, reading and spelling.

With these two areas in mind, it is interesting to note the opinions of a group of parents of children in the Boston public school system. These men and women were chosen at random from several sections of the city; and although they were not many in number, they do seem to be representative of the parents of Boston school children.

In answer to the questions asking for an opinion as to the importance of a child learning to read in school, most of the parents (27 of them) felt that reading is more important than any other subject taught. This was mainly the opinion of mothers; a surprising number of fathers felt that penmanship ranks first in importance. Upon further questioning, however, these same men revealed that most of their own problems as school children centered around penmanship difficulties and that they cannot write legibly even as adults.

These people thought that learning how to get along with others and participating effectively in a democratic society are of prime importance in the classroom. This indicates quite clearly a need for further communication between the home and the school with explanation and clarification of the goals of education in the mind of the layman.

The second question concerned whether or not the methods and techniques used in today's schools are satisfactory in bringing about the desired learnings. Again most of the parents who named reading as the most important thing taught agreed that their own children were able to read as well as they remember doing at the same age, fessing.

If not better. A few, however, were dissatisfied with their children's work in this field. Those who ranked skill in penmanship were divided about equally as to whether or not their children were proficient in writing. Of the three parents who chose the development of a democratic attitude as a field of prime consideration, two felt that this aim is accomplished adequately, it is done so too frequently at the expense of learning actual subject matter.

Finally these parents were asked whether they should like their own children to become members of the teaching profession. Most of them thought that such a career is interesting and worthwhile, but that they would encourage only a girl to become a teacher. Parents of boys felt that teacher's salaries are not sufficiently large to support a family; and, therefore, they would try to discourage their own sons from entering into a career in education. Four parents also stated that although teaching offers a rewarding career for a girl, they were afraid that their daughters might be placed in a "Blackburn Jungle" type of neighborhood. Consequently, they would do their best to guide their children toward another profession.

From the responses to the questions asked, several conclusions may be drawn. First of all, as the authors of published articles feel that reading and spelling are the two subjects which are not taught effectively today, many parents of school children feel the reading is taught at least as well as during their childhood. It is significant that they make no mention whatsoever of being dissatisfied (or satisfied) with the results of modern spelling techniques. Secondly, it is easy to see the layman's lack of knowledge of the goals of today's democratic type of education. This is a situation which can and must be remedied. Last, there can be seen a general tendency to discourage young people from entering the teaching profession; for although the profession as such is very highly respected, parents are not eager to have their children enter it. Unfortunately, the solution of this problem rests mainly outside the grasp of the educator.

MISS KALLEN TO TEACH ABROAD

S. G. A.

NOTEBOOK

Miss Miriam Kallen, a distinguished member of our faculty, has been invited to teach at the University of Turin, Italy, from June to August of this year.

Miss Kallen will serve as Consultant in Workshops in Education. She will introduce modern methods of teaching and plans to spend some time on curriculum revision of elementary schools.

Before returning home Miss Kallen will also visit Rome, Florence, Venice, and Switzerland.

GRADUATES HOLD COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Dr. John J. Todd, M.E., Chief of Staff in Surgery at Garney Hospital, Boston, will deliver the Commencement Address to the college graduates and guests on June 10, 1956.

S.G.A. is working this semester with a skeleton force. The number of active participants has decreased greatly.

The new 2.5 average and on conditional pass requirements for elections are the direct result of S.G.A. efforts. A growing college such as ours must have high standards if it is to compete successfully with other colleges. Our efforts should be explicable and qualified to fill their offices. With high standards our college will be able to advance farther and faster.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT INAUGURATES NEW SOCIAL EVENT

On Monday night, April 30, at the Boys Latin School the Student Government Association initiated a new event in their social program. All who attended were thrilled by the ability and versatility of the cast of the Variety Show. The choreography designed by Ellen Hurley as well as the brightly colored costumes selected by Miss Hurley added much to the enjoyment of the evening. Congratulations were extended to Paul Pitman on his direction and organization of the show.

The great amount of work put into the show was apparent. It moved with captivating ease from providing dancing of the Pony Line to the happy-go-lucky cawing of the "tramp." Russ Dionne and Bob Hackett provided much pleas-

as they M.C.'ed the evening. The great variety of talent within the format was an eye-opener to the resources of our college.

A highlight of the evening was Bert Mulligan's singing of a song composed by Mr. Fitzpatrick of the faculty. This was the first time that the song, entitled "My Little Sleepy-Puss," had been sung in public. Mr. Fitzpatrick selected Bert to sing the song, which is dedicated to his daughter, because he felt Bert's voice was well suited to the music. Both the words and music were composed by Mr. Fitzpatrick and is his only work in the so-called "popular" vein, although he has composed several instrumental pieces.

—Ray Allen

MR. ROBERT BERTOLLI, ATTENDS ANNUAL E. A. A. CONFERENCE

Mr. Bertolli of our art department attended the 42nd Convention of the Eastern Artists Association. The conference was held at the Commodore Hotel, New York City, during March 11-14, 1956. The theme was "You the Teacher."

Mr. Bertolli represented Massachusetts. He was on the Council of Eastern Artists and the General Planning Committee as well.

Dr. Lauretta Bender, Bellevue Hospital, New York University, New York, spoke on "Teachers and Mental Health." Professor Georgy Kepes of the School of Architecture at Massachusetts Institute of

Technology, talked on "Art Education in the Age of Science."

It was decided that there must be a constant review, study, and evaluation of procedures, aims, principles, and objectives. Speakers from the fields of art and technology found that they had a close association. The principles arrived at by the artist often later prove to be a scientific fact.

There were suggestions toward a recruitment system. The idea of placement activities to encourage good students to become educators was advocated.

Another convention is to be held in 1958 in Washington, D.C.

AROUND THESE HALLOWED HALLS



CHALKDUST PHOTOGRAPHER CATCHES HIGHLIGHTS OF LAST FEW MONTHS—Top row: No. 1, Elections for senior class officers; No. 2, Front line, variety show. Bottom row: No. 1, Song and dance routine; No. 2, Decoration committee for April dance.

FROSH DANCE HELD IN LATIN QUARTER

April in Paris, the first freshman social activity of the year, was held on April 14th in T.C.'s own "Latin Quarter." The dreamy music was provided by Zarba, who featured the singing of freshman Helen Economou. The decorations committee, which provided the gay Parisienne atmosphere, included Jo Ann Lydon, Robin Banks, Joan Temple, Lorraine Walsh, Zelda Bailey, Anne Moody, Annette

Avery, Joe Kennedy, David Walsh, Jerry Burke, and Bob Quaco. The committee which publicized this important freshman activity was made up of Maurice Cousins, Mimi Wyand, Anne Pactovis, and Carole Zwirn. Kept busy selling tickets were Justine Cooke, Barbara Trembly, and Barbara Gross, while Anne Magliulo, Phyllis Kennedy, Pat Moran, Muriel Hogarty, and many other freshman girls served tempting refreshments between dances.

T. C. ALUMNUS PRACTICES FROM POLIO BED

(Courtesy of Boston Post)

In the belief of the members of Boy Scout Troop 12, Jamaica Plain, their scoutmaster, William Warwick, 23, of Hordan Way, Roxbury, is a hero who outshines Davy Crockett and the Lone Ranger.

Warwick, a polio patient for six months, has been directing the scouting activities of his loyal little band of boys from an iron lung at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

He has become a living embodiment of the Boy Scout oath to his scouts.

"What other scoutmaster could carry on his duties from an iron lung after being hit with polio?" they ask. "He's great. In fact the troop has grown—even though Mr. Warwick has been in an iron lung."

SPORTS FLASH

Team record: 7 wins, 2 losses (One defeat was a non-league game.)

Fitcher's Records:

Mullaney: 3 wins, 0 losses.
Lathras: 2 wins, 1 loss.
Abhruzzese: 2 wins, 0 losses.
Connolly: 0 wins, 0 losses.
Brennan: 0 wins, 1 loss.

Players returning from last year:

Lathras, Mullaney, Brennan, McDonough, Currier, Howlett, Ross, Skinner, Carrigan, Collins, McBride, Toran.

New players on this year's squad:

1. Bob Lynch. (Returned to school as a junior after 4 years in Air Corps.)

2. Guy Abhruzzese. (Freshman, 2 years in Army.)

3. Paul Connolly. (Freshman, 2 years in Army.)

4. Eddie Gore. (Sophomore, 4 years in Air Corps. Transfer from Curry College.)

5. Leo Walsh. (Freshman, 2 years in Army. Transfer from Curry College.)

INTERESTING PLACES AROUND BOSTON

By C. BYARS

PART III — THE SCIENCE MUSEUM

One of the newest and most modern buildings in Boston houses the new science museum at Science Park, Boston. The wealth of displays and the many mechanical working models of various scientific phenomena to be found at the museum, provide much informative entertainment for young and old alike. Youngsters wander through the museum breathlessly, gazing with wide eyes at the colorful and attractive displays. The well-informed should be acquainted with the Science Museum and with the many advantages which a field trip to the building would offer to children of practically any age bracket.

The first floor of the museum is designed to give the visitor a very pleasant and lasting first impression. The first thing to catch the visitor's eye is a gigantic model of an atom suspended from the ceiling and twirling in space as the movement of air in the room causes it to revolve. The stark picture of this gigantic atom against a black background is at once both startling and beautiful. Having passed this welcoming display and read the interesting poster beside it, the visitor walks forth into the museum only to be confronted by an enormous and hair-raising glass-cased model of a housefly, magnified 20,000 times. There are similar models of a mosquito and a firefly, and the clarity of detail which a large model of an insect makes possible would be an excellent vis-

ual aid for any biology teacher. While the visitor is viewing these monsters, he is aware of a changing light in the room. The reason for this is easily discovered. In the far corner of the room is the light from the Navicent Lighthouse in New Jersey. The huge electric light resembles a radar receiver in shape, and revolves, casting light and shade throughout the first floor. It was the first electric light to be used in a lighthouse, having been installed in Navicent in 1898. Upon further investigation, the visitor discovers a rotating display of snakes in glass cases, with the challenging caption, "Which are real, and which are models?" Children will stand for a long time trying to discover which ones are alive. Other interesting displays on the first floor include a segment of a great sequoia, a nature scene in three dimensional effect of the great western plains of the nineteenth century, a display of beautifully colored shells, a collection of tropical fish and a series of displays depicting marine history.

As the visitor enters the second floor of the museum, he enters a small auditorium. On the stage stands a life size model of a woman named "The Plastic Lady." She is so named because she is made of transparent plastic, so that each of her internal organs may be viewed. During her demonstration the "Plastic Lady," by means of a recording device, describes each of her organs as it is illumi-

nated. The visitor, leaving the auditorium, comes upon a reproduction of the pyramids of Egypt, with millions of stock figures pulling and straining to drag the giant boulders up to the top pyramid step. The history pupil may find it hard to visualize thousands of people, but this display will certainly give him a vivid picture of the vast amount of human labor involved in building the pyramids.

The Art class may be interested in a display in the development of light, and in a sand pattern pendulum. For the person who is curious about how he sounds on the telephone, the museum provides a telephone into which one can talk, and then listen to his own voice played back. Exploring the second floor even further, the visitor is confronted with a gigantic drop of water filled with the tiny organisms to be found in a drop of water. Entering the smaller adjoining room, the visitor is attracted to a display of ten models of the steps involved in an appendectomy, each step represented by a plate model in a glass case. Also in this section is a giant plastic tooth, each part of its structure being lit by a different colored light. These are a few of the very interesting displays on the second floor.

In addition to these wonderful displays, the museum provides week-end films in the Morse Auditorium, on Saturdays at 11:00 A.M. and at 3:30 P.M., also on Sundays, at 3:30 P.M.

FACULTY MEMBER DONATES GIFT TO ANGELL MEMORIAL



Dr. C. Lawrence Blakely, Dr. Jean Holzworth, small occupant of new cell and Miss Marjorie F. Holt.

Recently Miss Marjorie Fairbanks Holt of our faculty presented to the Angell Memorial Hospital on Longwood Avenue a much needed oxygen cell, in memory of her parents, Caroline and Franklin Holt.

The gift was accepted by Dr. Lawrence Blakely and Doctor Jean Holzworth. Both doctors expressed

their gratitude to Miss Holt on behalf of the hospital.

The oxygen cell accommodates one large animal or may be divided into a double compartment for two smaller animals. Oxygen is often the life-saving factor in cardiac cases and for post-operative treatment.

TCHAIKOVSKY CRIES BEETHOVEN STUMPED!

The hair has grown long again. He who writes these words has taken it upon himself to ignore the multitude of great music lovers (those individuals that dig the "shoo-doo, doo-sh" sounds) and devote a column to the "awful music"—the classics.

These popular Tchaikovsky orchestral works comprise the first new recording by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. Featured are three of his most popular works: the "Romeo and Juliet Overture—Fantasia"; the "Overture Solenne 1812"; and the "March Slav."

Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" one of the two most popular and successful orchestral works on a subject from Shakespeare's plays (the second being Mendelssohn's music for "A Midsummer Night's Dream") was written in 1870 when the composer was 30 years old.

The music follows Shakespeare's story closely, beginning with a solemn introduction which suggests the time of the drama and the character of Friar Lawrence. Sounds of the dueling are expressed in the stately passages that depict the feud between the rival households of Montague and Capulet. Finally the love story of the young people is presented.

Tchaikovsky's "1812" overture was written in the spring of 1880 for a festival commemorating the year of Napoleon's defeat near Moscow. Plans called for the premiere performance of the work in a public square with real cannons to be fired in place of the kettle drums. Peter finished his work in time for the ceremony, but the first performance was not given until August 20, 1882. (I'll bet Pete had the urge to kill. Knowing his temperament, he probably cried.)

"God Preserve the People," an old Russian Hymn, is heard in the first movement of the "1812." The following sections, which speak of the hours of battle between Russian and French troops, make use of national themes from both countries. Folk tunes represent Russia, while a kind of cavalry version of the Marseillaise is used to represent France. Finally the bells of Moscow ring out in victory and the

Russian National Hymn is heard over the jubilation.

"Marche Slav," written for a benefit concert honoring wounded Slavic soldiers of the Russo-Serbian war, has three sections. The first, a funeral hymn of slightly oriental flavor, is one of Tchaikovsky's best remembered melodies; the second is made of two spirited Russian dances. The final section includes the funeral hymn of the first section, which is now expressed as a song of victory and concludes with the Russian National Hymn.

For those who do not enjoy true opera but do enjoy the music, Andre Kostelanetz has recorded six operas without vocals. This series is called "Opera for Orchestra."

Andre Kostelanetz adds to his best-selling "Opera for Orchestra" repertoire, a new recording of Puccini's dramatic "Tosca," which in the popular series, "Tosca" is the second recording, the composer's "La Boheme" having initiated the series.

In a novel approach to the music of the opera, Kostelanetz has taken large selections of the actual scores and given vocal lines to instruments instead of to voices. The basic score of the opera is there, while its essential music is brought to the listener's ear in an orchestral setting. In "Tosca," as in all his previous "Opera for Orchestra," he lets the music itself depict the action in Puccini's great melodrama.

Other popular works in this series include "Aida," "La Traviata," "Carmen," and "The Queen of Spades."

Modern music enthusiasts will go to this year's Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood in Lenox during the weekends from July 4 to August 12 to hear the latest in the field.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, directed by Charles Munch, will present new compositions by Aaron Copland, Walter Piston, Howard Hanson, and Heitor Villa-Lobos.

In addition, two all-Wagner programs are scheduled. (Downbeat).

FUTURE OFFICERS OF JUNIOR CLASS ELECTED



OFFICERS—Top: Marian Kremer, treasurer; Virginia Barry, president. Bottom: Marilyn Hughes, secretary; Ellen Hurley, vice-pres.

"Ginger" Barry, a graduate of the Boston Academy of Notre Dame, has been elected to the office of president by next year's junior class. Among her hobbies are piano playing, tennis and basketball. She says, "I will work to the best of my ability to make our junior year the most successful and well-remembered year of our days at T.C."

Ellen Hurley, who attended our Lady of Presentation Academy, has been elected vice-president. Among her hobbies are dancing and singing. For her plans in office, she says, "I will cooperate with the students and work with the other class officers to make our junior year a happy and successful one."

Marilyn Theresa Hughes, who

graduated from Archbishop Cushing Central High School, has been elected to the office of secretary. Her hobbies include dancing, playing the piano, swimming, bicycling, badminton, bowling and roller skating. She has been dancing in musical shows for years and even danced in the musical comedy "No, No, Nanette." When asked about her plans for office, she said, "I shall perform my duties to the best of my ability."

Marian Kremer, who comes from Mission High, has been re-elected class treasurer for the class of '68. She is also on the editorial staff of Chalkdust.

HILLEL OFFICERS FOR '56 - '57 NAMED

- President—Martin Lipofsky
- 1st Vice-President—Toby Cummins
- 2nd Vice-President—Charles Epstein
- Corresponding Secretary—Annette Avery
- Recording Secretary—Norma Feinberg
- Treasurer—Carol Zivni
- Freshman Representative—Frances Andelman
- Sophomore Representative—Judith Rideman
- Juniors Representative—Marcia Weiss

THE CHATTER BOX

By MARGIE BUNKE and JACKIE VENGREN

THE CHATTERBOX RELATEDLY WELCOMES SENIORS

Senior Sections 3 and 16 have been back at the college now for just three months, after having obtained five months of valuable experience as practice teachers. You can approach any senior and probably be greeted with these two meaningful, purposeful, well-integrated quotations, which should be included in any teacher's repertoire.

"Is it necessary? Can't you wait till recess?"
"We have met the enemy and they are ours."

Beverly Gowsdsky is wearing an enormous tiffany with heavy frites around the campus. Guess where she found it? In a heart-shaped box of candy. Bev, who was the lovely bride in the fashion show plans to be married during the summer.

Speaking of weddings, Anne Johnson is planning to be married on June 30. Anne Miller has set the date for November, and Peg Barsanian plans a summer wedding.

Esther Bramson returned from New York engaged to Frank, a student down here. Incidentally, Esther hopes to live and teach in New York after her August Wedding.

Petite Marlana Harris, whose ring is larger than she is, plans to be a June bride. A shower, which many T.C.ies attended, was given in her honor at the Dorchester Plaza. All Lennie can say is, "With someone please move that Westinghouse oven, I can't find my visual aids!"

Congratulations to Phil Kleiman, who recently became the father of a bouncing baby boy. Young Mr. Kleiman has been registered in the Industrial Arts class of 1976.

Sophomores in the news include Rose Turco and Lucy Grass. Rose has started the Cast and Crew Club, and Lucy has only recently recovered from a delicate operation on her shoulder. (It's a good thing that the Harvard Medical School is so near.)

Madam President Ginger Barry received a gorgeous friendship ring on her birthday, March 18. Bob Benway has been seen signing the social circuit with a charming sophomore. Any future plans, Bob?

On a snowy day in March four girls from T.C. received their basketball officiating rating. They are Rose Turco, Phyllis Kane, Dorothy Hayes and Mary Jane Miller.

Did you know that we have two boxers in class? By 'now, you've seen Russ Langley sporting his Wednesday shiners, you may have guessed it. However, the newest addition to the rank of sports celebrity is Andrew Varcarie, a freshman.

John D'Arcy, of St. John's Seminary, and brother of Joan D'Arcy, So7 was first Dean at the Solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated at the Mission Church. This was the Mass that was televised from coast to coast.

Bob "Muscles" Berry has recently become New England's weight lifting champion. In case you want his autograph, Bob can easily be recognized by his sharp white back loafers and his Ivy League sweater.

"You can do anything," but don't step on my blue suede shoes' was all George Francis, Dan Canty and John Doona kept mumbling as they went marching along in the Easter Parade.

Who was the mysterious guest who sat in on the history lectures of Feb?

Have you noticed the fraternity pin which Judy Rideman was wear-

ing. From whom did Gretchen and Judy secure those shiny silver pins?

Interviews for teaching positions have been held during the past few months. The sophisticated seniors have been "rocking and rolling" (oops, we mean silvering and shaking) before superintendents, principals, and school committee members. San Diego, California, has signed up nine of the '56 class as a fabulous beginning salary. Those who have signed are Eleanor Johnson, Mary Frances Sullivan, Mary McBride, Shirley Walker, Lillian Morrino, Joan Hengena, Mary Sullivan, Barbara Wax, and Mary Phantanes.

Alma Doyle and Eleanor Murphy are planning to go to Connecticut, and Beverly Boyle has signed with Hingham. They are so in love there that they are building a kindergarten for her. Barbara Gallagher has made arrangements to teach in her home town, Everett.

Barbara MacDonald is the one of most of the T.C. beach enthusiasts, since she already has the "jump" as the beach season will be beautiful Florida sunbathing.

With her car in the automobile hospital, Barbara Dixon J1 has decided to use the camel which was made for Arts and Crafts, as inexpensive means of transportation to school. Good luck, Barbara! Please don't sit at the red light and slow down for interested streets.

That's all, folks!

PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE VARIETY SHOW MAY BE PURCHASED FROM THE CAMERA CLUB AT 10c A PRINT

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION CONFERENCE HELD AT T.C.

On Friday, March 16, 1966, the Test Institute of the Department of Education in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts held a meeting at T.C. Topic of the convention was "A Desirable Program of Testing for the Improvement of Education in Massachusetts." Attending the convention were principals and head masters of several public, parochial, and private school systems.

The program for the day was as interesting as it was well-planned. Following the registration in the foyer, the gathering was formally welcomed by Dr. Looney in the assembly hall. Dr. Lawrence J. Neale, professor of Education at the State Teachers College at Framingham, spoke on the topic, "Implications of the Theme of this Institute." Later, panel discussions were conducted to present information concerning tests of intelligence, achievement, aptitude,

reading, interest, and personality as related to elementary, junior high, and senior high levels, and trade and vocational schools. Also, a panel of interviewers led by Dr. Dugald Arbuckle, Professor of Education at Boston University, discussed matters pertinent to the subject of testing.

Following lunch in the college cafeteria, common interest group meetings were held for all those attending the conference. Individuals were placed in the group which best coincided with their interest and grade level. Later, concrete reports of the group meetings were presented to the entire body by each group chairman.

Thanks are extended to the many T.C. students who offered their services as ushers and helped to keep things running smoothly. The convention was an extremely successful one.

Rise in Enrollment - New High of 1,100



Juniors at lunch in the cafeteria with their freshmen brothers and sisters on Orientation day, September 10, 1938.

CHALKDUST

Vol. 3 No. 1

State Teachers College at Boston

October 3, 1939

New Chaplain Repairs and Reconstruction

The Newman club is sorry to announce that the Rev. Basil Kenney, a source of initiative and inspiration to the club in the past, has been transferred to Utah. The members, however, look forward with eager anticipation to the arrival of the new chaplain, the Rev. Walter Couch. Father Couch comes from Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Maryland, where he has taught social science for the past few years.

The Newman club has already elected its executive board for this year. The new officers are Joseph Walter, president; Frank Roberts, vice president; Mary Doucette, acting secretary; Ann Magliula, treasurer.

Considerable reconstruction is planned for T. C.'s building plant during the school year. As soon as contracts, now in progress, are awarded reconstruction will begin.

The most significant remodeling will be done in the area below the gymnasium where showers and new dressing rooms will be built. The lower level will be used by men students and the upper level by women. New lockers and restrooms are to be added also. This area of the school will be enjoyed particularly by both the men's and the women's basketball teams as well as by the teams invited to play at T.C.

The exterior of the gym building will be repaired, too. Dangerous loose cornices and parapets are to be removed, as is the familiar, but unsightly, clock tower, which was damaged during one of last year's hurricanes.

Opening the first social function of the year, Virginia Barry, junior class president, welcomed the freshmen, Virginia then introduced the deans, Miss Salloway, Miss

Increases in enrollment of the various state teachers colleges in Massachusetts have been observed as a growing trend. Here at T.C. 1,118 students have registered this year. This is the largest number of students ever to be admitted in the history of the college. The freshmen class, too, is at a record breaking number of 410, and a long list of applicants are still hoping for admission.

Our college has many attractions for young men and women who are interested in attending a school that offers them the best training for the teaching profession. The high quality of the courses and instructors at T.C. is, perhaps, the most important factor that prospective freshmen consider. Of course, tuition is a vital item to most of us, and the low tuition at our school makes it possible for many more students to attend college. The reputation and high standing of T.C. is by no means the least of the attractions that cause students to seek entrance to our college.

Orientation day, September 10, marked for the more than four hundred freshmen the beginning of a new experience. After the first-year students completed paying their tuition, receiving their schedules, and obtaining S.G.A. membership by paying their annual dues, they were invited to attend the special program devised to acquaint them with the traditions, customs, and building plant of T.C.

Opening the first social function of the year, Virginia Barry, junior class president, welcomed the freshmen, Virginia then introduced the deans, Miss Salloway, Miss

Eaton, and Mr. Regan, who also welcomed the freshmen. Under the direction of Paul Pittman, the juniors presented a medley of songs which provided the freshmen with some wise advice in a painless manner.

After being assigned their freshmen sisters or brothers, the juniors acted as guides for the freshmen on their tour of the buildings. The clubs and other student organizations of the college had attractive displays set up to attract freshmen members.

Having toured the college, the students congregated in the cafeteria, where a buffet lunch was arranged to end a memorable day for the class of 1940.

Chairmen for orientation day included Roberts, Bodini, Dorothy Cook, Lucy Grassie, Paul Pittman, Lois Stegmater, and Helen Ruby. Gerry Hurley was the pianist for the entertainers.

Camera Club in the Dark

This year the Camera club has acquired the old mimeograph room on the first floor by the water cooler, to be used as a dark room. The dark room will be used by members to develop films and to provide proofs for the clubs and organizations within the school.

If you see several students walking about with cameras and a strange gleam in their eyes, you can be sure that they are members of the Camera club looking for pictures of interest. The members of the Camera club photograph all college events and do special work for other departments and clubs in the college.

Red Hot News

Our college Art department has acquired new dials and crafts equipment including in electric potter's wheel and the best available kiln for firing pottery and ceramic sculpture. The kiln can be heated to at least 2000° F., making possible the firing of the most delicate pieces as well as the ordinary ceramic work. Since many elementary schools now have ceramic groups, all students in the art education section will become acquainted with the use of the new equipment. Our advanced art classes and the Art club can make especially good use of both the kiln and the potter's wheel. All of this new work is in line with the expansion of the college.

Office in 203

Chalkdust is pleased to announce its relocation of a new office, located in room 203, on the second floor of the main building.

The editors and staff of Chalkdust are grateful to have a room in which plans, writing, editing, layout, and all the other jobs which are necessary to produce a student newspaper can be undertaken conveniently.

Will any student or faculty member who has contributions to make to Chalkdust please leave them in room 203 with a staff member or in the box provided for material which is located next to the mail box on the first floor of the Administration building.

Cheerleaders

This year the cheerleaders are to function as part of the Women's Recreation Association. The total number of cheerleaders is to be eleven. All are to be selected prior to November first.

Seven regular members will be chosen from the sophomore class and three from the junior class. The captain must be a junior and a previous sophomore cheerleader. She is to be chosen by a written ballot submitted by all the cheerleaders at the end of each basketball season. The seven sophomore cheerleaders will be chosen by a majority of the cheerleaders of the previous year and by the faculty advisor. The junior cheerleaders will be chosen by the captain of the cheerleaders for that year, the faculty advisor, and the president of the W. R. A. The sophomores will be chosen first. Should a cheerleader drop out, the candidate with the next highest rating will be chosen to take her place.

Nahant Outing

On October 7 at one o'clock, the outing of the Science club will be held at Nahant beach. Another outing will be held in the spring. Other activities planned for this year include a trip to the Harvard medical museum, movies, talks by guest speakers, such as the one given on fossils by Dr. Lynch, the club adule, and the annual cake sale. The Science club also gives instruction in operating a tape recorder and a film projector.

Be Kind to Junior Day



An Initiation Day Scene

The nationally important day this year will be November 4, but at Boston State Teachers College, action will really begin on October 4, when the junior class officially welcomes the largest freshman class in the history of the college.

Every year "Be Kind to Junior Day", or Initiation Day, has been carried on with an abundance of laughs and good sportsmanship by juniors and freshmen alike, and this year should be no exception. Committees of the junior class have been working far into the night to plan horrible antics for their loving brothers and sisters, and this year the major demon has been the enigmatic Ginger Barry, who will see to it that many crafty delights will be practiced on the freshmen.

It is assured that the college will not be its usual calm, bustling self on the 4th, but it will be bustling for sure, but not at all calmly. Here is hoping there will be no visitors to the college that day; for we could lose our rating as a sane,

digitized place of learning. The screams of anguish on this day will not come from disheartened professors but from howling freshmen when they see themselves in their weird costumes. If the rumors around the school are true, sheets and wash-pails will be the Order and Dress Uniform for the Day. The freshmen will chuckle, themselves, at the future Christian Dior costumes they have modeled in that, instead of the famous Flat Look of last season, this new fashion will be called the Sheet Look. This should sweep the country. Styles do start in college.

Initiation Day will begin in the Assembly hall at 8:30 a.m. with rules and regulations sternly read by the juniors. There will be such events as relay games, contests, and many more items; but strict observance of rules will be enforced. We hear that some of the rules will include no smoking, no talking and no resting or sitting at all.

The best part of Initiation Day is

the All College Banquet in the evening. Much planning and hard work is done by the junior class in preparation of the various events for the evening. Good things do not just happen, and thanks should be given to the people behind this colorful affair. The general chairman and president of the junior class, Ginger Barry, is now has been the spark of the entire proceedings for this day. The line head of the entertainment will be Paul Pittman, who distinguished himself last year as head of the successful Variety Show. Some of our entertainers will be Bob McDonough, a Vesp in the student government association, and Bob O'Brien, prominent in Orientation Day. The pianist will be the capable Gerry Hurley, also a prominent member of student government. High Society Jean Caplan will lead the seniors. Mary Sullivan will be the chairman of decorations. Norma Lally will be head of programs. Marika Pasmades and Angela Poulos will head the costume department. Bill McCarriston planned the program for freshmen during Initiation Day.

Future Speakers

The Literary club opened its first meeting with a most enjoyable talk on Revolutionary War lyrics, which was given by Mr. Edward Fitzpatrick. The club will have future speakers, Mr. Arthur Hauge, Mr. Paul Sullivan, Mr. Henry Gormley Jr., and other people who are specialists in their fields.

All of those who would like to serve on committees should see one of the following officers: Pat Coglan, Jean D'Arcy, Virginia Calahan, or Mary Sullivan.

That second cup of coffee at Sheff's or at Longwood restaurant . . . a late afternoon hike in the cafe . . . time consuming basketball practice . . . an important club meeting . . . a dreamy new date . . . all these are typical and pleasant aspects of college life.

Freshmen, under rigid supervision in high school, will enjoy the free hours allotted them during the day, and they should because a respite from the tensions and pace of a typical college day is necessary to maintain a proper attitude toward school life. But as experienced upperclassmen, let us warn the freshmen and some of the other classmates, too, that there is nothing more precious than time. On some days it will seem almost impossible to accomplish all that is expected and still have time for fun. Finding time for recreation is just as important as doing school assignments and working on papers. Be sure, though, that it is truly rewarding recreation, not merely a waste of that all-important element, time.

THE TEACHER

To the child, the teacher is an idol to be looked upon with respect and admiration, one whose word is law. No child would dare question the teacher's word, for to him the teacher is never wrong. He follows her around like Mary's little lamb. Just to be near her is the greatest reward a child can ask for. He waits at the school yard gate in snow, sleet, or rain just to carry her books into school and to be the first one in class; for she just may ask him to dust her desk or help her in some small way. Even in the depths of his despair, her slightest smile will lift him from despair to joy, and the whole world will again be full of happiness and sunlight.

A teacher must be worthy of the trust a child places in her. A teacher must, therefore, have a great love for children and a desire to instill in them a love of learning. The teacher must be a scholar, constantly finding new ideas to pass on to his students. As Chaucer so aptly expressed it, "And gladly would be learn, and gladly teach."

Think twice before choosing teaching as your profession. mediocre candidates are not good enough, only the best will do; for a great responsibility is placed upon the hands. It can not be taken lightly. The teacher must guide these children through their school years and lead them along the right path so that they may some day walk alone.

CHALKDUST

Wednesday, October 3, 1956

Published six times during the school year under the auspices of the Student Executive Committee.

Editor: The Chalkdust (Scholeastic Press Association and the Massachusetts Teacher Culture Publishing Association).

CHALKDUST STAFF

Faculty Advisor: Marjorie F. Holt
Editor-in-Chief: Patricia McGrath
Assistant Editors: Helen Zabin, Barbara Kelle

Features: Pauline Dushon

Literary: Camille Pitts, Gertrude Kornacker, Irene Landon, Jack Landon, Angela Poulos, Elizabeth Klerman, Lois Sullivan, Annalyn Serrano, Adrienne Williams

Photography: Judith Higgins, Allen Kierulff

Clubs: Linda Smith, Edna Hinkley

Dances: Lucille Kane, Nancy Durrant

Art: Helen David

Exchanges: Mary Carol Bailey, Lois Kline

Sports: Judith Butler, Carmen Quintana, Richard Young

Advertising: Harry Shuman, Diane Alford

Circulation: Mary J. Mahoney, Joanne Sullivan, Walter Sweeney

Typeset: Jo Gaffney, Laura Coughlin, Cynthia Higgins, Dorothy McKeon, Marie Smith

Assistants: Jean Garvey, Barbara Hunter, Marian Kremer, Barbara Leone, Pauline Sullivan, Rose Tarco



Senior class officers capping their classmates.

Seniors Don Caps and Gowns

The seniors of T.C. received their caps and gowns at the annual cap and gown ceremony on September 17. This ceremony, which is usually held in the courtyard, had to be held in the assembly hall because of the inclement weather.

A news reporter and a photographer from WBZ-TV were present to relay the event to the people in the Massachusetts area. Members of the junior class served as ushers. Dr. Looney and members of the faculty led the procession of seniors into the hall. The seniors were dressed in the traditional black gowns and carried their caps.

Chairman Mary Barrett welcomed the assembly and introduced Dr. Looney, who capped the four senior class officers, who then capped their classmates.

Carolyn Byars, president of the senior class, addressed the audience on the solemnity of the ceremony. She explained that the cap and gown are symbols of the students' entrance into the senior class, a position which has responsibility as well as prestige.

Dr. Looney, in his address to the class, emphasized the responsibility that the seniors have assumed as the leaders of more than 1,100 students.

After they had sung the alma mater, the seniors, wearing their

Parking Lot?

Although Chalkdust picks fun at the mound of dirt beside T. C., we are all in favor of the construction of a parking lot at the corner of Longwood Ave. and Huntington Ave. As yet, the number of cars it will accommodate is undetermined. Both students and faculty members will use the area.

Considering the rise in enrollment, this is a necessary improvement in the physical features of the college. Last year the Boston police complained of the on-street parking in the college area of Boston; this additional parking area will help to decrease such parking.

newly acquired caps with tassels on the left side, marched out of the hall to the accompaniment of the processional music played by Miss O'Brien.

Musicland

Elvis Presley, perhaps the hottest name in show business at the present time, made his first appearance on the Ed Sullivan show on September ninth with Charles Laughton as master of ceremonies. That was quite a combination, Laughton and Presley. Ed Sullivan, who once claimed that Presley was not "this cup of tea," has given way to public demand and has signed Elvis for three appearances. Presley's body movements which have been classified by critics in terms ranging from "highly erotic" to "downright revolting" were camouflaged by the cameras which focused only on Mr. Presley's face as he sang "Don't Be Cruel" and "Hound Dog" accompanied by the shrill cries and sighs of his teenage audience. Presley also sang his latest RCA release (or "cassette" as he called it), "Love Me Tender." All that this ballad proved was that he should stay with Rock and Roll.

Harry Belafonte, our foremost traditional singer, sings calypso numbers in his latest RCA long-playing album. There are a variety of songs in this new album ranging in style from shrill and noisy gaiety to lonely and haunting sadness. The musical accompaniment—namely drum techniques and the keen flute tones of a tin penny-whistle—are sounds rarely heard outside the English-speaking islands of the Caribbean. This is truly a worthwhile album for his fans to add to their collection.

David Carroll's latest Mercury release, "The Fountains of Rome," is a vocal of a well-known English melody. On the other side is the love theme from "Giant," strictly instrumental. Both are excellent pieces of work and deserve special attention from those who enjoy romantic music.

Student Council Elected

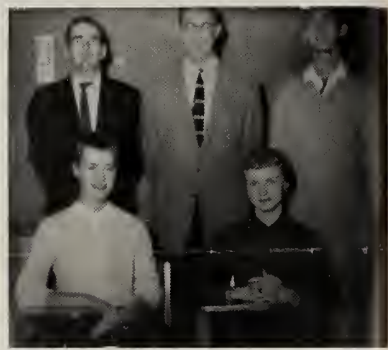
Enrollment in SGA has surpassed the eighty per cent mark, although one hundred per cent is sought. After all, this is our self-government association and we should give it our whole-hearted support.

SGA needs your dues so that they can plan a lively social year, as well as financially support the various organizations under its jurisdiction, such as Chalkdust, and the men's and women's athletic associations. One of the most important elements of SGA is the student council. This council is composed of the president of the college, faculty advisors, officers of SGA, the president of each class, and a representative from each section.

Last year, attendance by the representatives at the SGA meetings was not so high as it should have been. SGA cannot provide self-government unless the students are represented at the meetings. Representatives should also give detailed reports of the weekly meetings to their sections so that the students will be informed and aware of what their SGA is doing.

The recently elected student representatives include the following:

- Seniors**
Mary Doucette SJ, Irene Love SJ, Rosalyn Miller SJ, Josephine Agency SJ
- Juniors**
Roberta Rose JJ, Brenda Maguire JJ, Henry Shuman JJ, Helen Dowd JA, Roberta Bodfish JJ, Paul Collins JA, Mary McIntyre JJ, Patricia Coghlan JA, Olin Cunningham JJ, Roy Takahashi JJ
- Sophomores**
Regina Nelson SS, Carol Bernard SS, Elizabeth Sweeten SS, Judith Bolles SS, Jeanne Murphy SS, Joyce Allen SS, Linda Gould SS, Ellen Connors SS, Constance Cummings SS, Frances Andelman SS, Miriam Wynno SS, Robert Fuoco SS
- The representatives of the freshmen sections will be chosen shortly. As Dr. Looney has already pointed out, the freshmen may well be in a position to sway decisions at the SGA meetings because of their vast numbers. Freshmen, go to those meetings and be heard! Upperclassmen, attend the SGA meetings, also, so that you too may have a voice in all college government.



SGA Officers — Bob McDonough, Lennie Frisold, Gerry Hurley, Nancy McCarthy, Dotty Mayes

Arts Festival -- Too Modern?

Although the 1956 Arts Festival is a thing of the past, its rising importance in the cultural life of Boston makes a backward look worthwhile. During the ten days of the Festival's existence, the Public Gardens was turned into a center for representation and discussion of virtually all the arts ranging from ceramics to the opera. The enormous interest shown in the Festival by the Boston public, who, incidentally, topped all previous records of attendance, should be heartening to us not only as Bostonians but also as prospective teachers.

The Festival's painting and sculpture exhibits were, in my opinion, the finest to date. They differed, however, in emphasis. The painting exhibit concentrated more on abstract art, while the sculpture was for the most part in the traditional style. The painting exhibit drew a great deal of adverse criticism from the public for being "too modern."

Besides these exhibits, nightly stage performances were given. These included a play, an opera, ballet, various concerts, and poetry reading. This year's poetry award went to Archibald MacLeish, who read his poem dedicated to the Festival before a large audience.

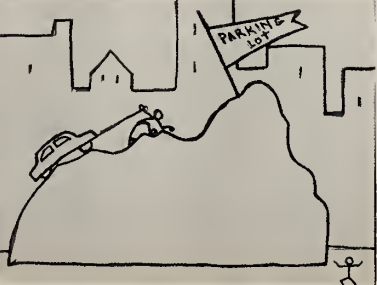
This year's opera was Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Saint of Elckerlyc" by Richard Cassilly, Evelyn Lear, and James Gibbons were featured in the leading roles.

The Wellesley group of twenty players presented Robert Sherrwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," which I thought was a particularly good choice for the Festival. The cast gave commendable performances, and except for the absurd little pantomimes between scenes the production was excellent.

The last four evenings of the Festival were devoted to performances given by members of the New York City Ballet. A series of six short ballets was given, evening. The least effective of these was "The Fall," partly because it was a type of ballet which I felt better in a theater than in an outdoor setting, but mostly because William Dollar's uneven choreography.

On the other hand, the foliage the Public Gardens made a perfect background for the pas de deux from "Sylvia" which was beautifully danced by Andre Eglevsky and Maria Tallant. Although Mr. Eglevsky justifiably received a great deal of applause, it was Maria Tallant's presence on the stage which made one immediately aware of the difference between talent and genius.

As a whole, this year's Arts Festival was the most successful, far, both in quality and in attendance by the public. Much of the success was due to the Festival committee and in particular to director, Nelson Aldrich.



New Faces at T. C.

Expansion at T.C. is evident not only in the student body but also among the faculty; for since the incoming freshman classes are growing larger each year, new teachers must be added. The latest additions to the faculty include Mr. Francis Veale, Mr. James P. Jones, and Mr. Glen McLean.



Mr. Jones

The history department has gained a new member. Mr. McLean came to us from Kentucky State college, where he was director of the Eastern Kentucky Center of International Relations, the purpose of which was to gather materials on foreign policy, foreign affairs, and the social sciences for use in college, community, and high school programs. Mr. McLean graduated from Defiance college, Ohio, where he taught a course in Civilization.



Mr. Veale

3 New Teachers Added to Faculty

The juniors of the college have Mr. Jones as their new instructor in geography. Mr. Jones, who received his masters degree from Clark university, started his teaching career in Boston as a substitute teacher at the Patrick T. Campbell junior high school. He also has taught at Stoughton high school and at the Salem Teachers college before coming here.



Mr. McLean

The biology department welcomes Mr. Veale, a graduate of Portland university with a masters degree from Boston college. He comes to T.C. from Randolph high school, where he taught biology and mathematics, and also coached football and track.

The staff of Chalkdust and the entire student body take this opportunity to welcome our new faculty members.

Quidnunc's News

Hello there, all you social butterflies and one or two others! During the summer months, T.C. students traveled far and wide for purposes of enjoyment and employment.

Summer Maine-laces including Brenda Kelley, Pat McSweney, Beth Coughlin, Alice Ahern, and Joan Beatty vacationed and "had a time" at the Poland Spring House. Not to be outdone by the Maine-laces, Marie Healey, Val Baier, Barb Brooks, and Carol Brine developed strong tray armies and good running legs at the Essex and Sussex hotels in New Jersey.

Ellen Hurley received a friendship ring this summer, and Gretchen Wyle is sporting a class ring given to her by Kiki Penny, who received his masters at T.C. last year. Carol Dixon, Bev Yarkin, and Mary Finley have gone one step further and become engaged. Congratulations!

Among the newlyweds returning to school this fall were Lennie Fritsch, our SGA president; Mrs. Joseph Cohen, the former Joan Tucker; and Mrs. Burt Bennett, the former Judy Rideham. Tom Korjigan and John O'Neill Jr. did were among those who said, "I do."

Wolfgang Limoli thrilled the "Birdland" lovers by tickling the ivories this summer.

Burt Mulaney and his accompanist, Gerry Hurley, have been spending their evenings singing and playing for many clubs and organizations.

Phyllis Hanson also sang professionally this summer.

Among those sophomores who vacationed at the Cape are Phyllis K. Muriel H., Gussie M., Gail M., Eleanor W., Anne P., and Joyce McD. They recommended Hyannis highly. Claire M. had a good summer down in Falmouth.

Jo Catalfo spent her second summer in Canada. She visited Montreal and climbed the stairs on her knees to the statue of St. Anne de Beaupre in Quebec.

Bob Benway vacationed in Bermuda.

Ginger Barry, tennis champion, met and taught many interesting people at Sunny Dale Camp in Maine.

Elsaine Berggren received a waiting scholarship to aquatic school this summer.

Mary McPherson gave several water-skiing exhibitions this summer at Orleans on the Cape. She was also at Lake Laconia, N.H., where she placed second in trick-riding, third in jumping, and third in doubles with her brother. Congratulations, Mary!

It's good to have veteran Dick Dow back with us again. After his accident last year he was certainly missed from classes.

Charlie Albert will not be volunteering many answers for a while, as he broke his jaw this summer.

Bev Beuthale, past sophomore, travelled through the U.S. this summer and then entered a convent on September 8.

Dorothy Kennedy, also a sophomore last year, etched the Sisters of St. Joseph's Novitiate in Framingham in September.



RELAX, THINGS LOOKED BAD FOR BIG BANDS WHEN SINATRA WAS HAVING HIS DAY TOO.

What Has Elvis Got?

Here are the answers received from some T.C. music lovers.

He has a voice. — Bob O'Brien
Appeal to the immature. — Roy Talmian

Personality — Peggy Condrick
He has sideburns. — Marilyn Hughes

Expression — Marion Leone
Dignity? — Kay Zani

Everything that anyone could have. — Ann Powers

He's a living doll, but otherwise, nothing. — Barbara McCarrison

Nothing that you can print. — Anon.

He has six Cadillac's and a collection of teddy bears. — Joan Garvey

Plenty of money! — Adrienne Williams

A lot of noise. — Wally Sepap
He's got his microphone! — Gladys Shelton

He's a bubble dancer without bubbles. — Anon.

I won't commit myself. — Marion McGroth

Rhythm — Grace Hayden
S. A. — Bob McD.

Loose hips — Pauline Sullivan
Nothing!! agree Rose Turco, Peggy Carlin, Tom Callahan, and Claire Mornane

The Ivy League Look

To be in fashion this fall, you must have that Ivy League look, known as "the look of knowledge."

Newspapers, magazines, and store windows display the key slogan "girl copies boy." This boyish atmosphere has captivated even the

students of T.C. Their daily clothes and casual outdoor separates have taken the new trend from head to

toe. Everything has a belt in the back, including jackets, skirts, and even caps. The skirts have button down collars and the dresses have longer skirts. More and more girls are wearing dyed-to-match separates. Sweaters are bold and bulky, and shoes resemble sneakers.

What else are the girls doing? They have even borrowed the fabrics of men's clothes for their own. Their casual outdoor separates are little boy suits, Bermuda shorts, and jacket ensembles.

Girls, you are not the only souls guilty of the Ivy League look; the boys also have followed suit. They wear regimental striped jackets, pants with belts in the back, and shoes called desert boots.

Here's a hint for the girl who likes to mix her clothes. Use the colors from college pennants for your outfits, such as green and gold.

Continue breaking the fashion barrier, girls. You are looking better every day.



students of T.C. Their daily clothes and casual outdoor separates have taken the new trend from head to

toe. Everything has a belt in the back, including jackets, skirts, and even caps. The skirts have button down collars and the dresses have longer skirts. More and more girls are wearing dyed-to-match separates. Sweaters are bold and bulky, and shoes resemble sneakers.

What else are the girls doing? They have even borrowed the fabrics of men's clothes for their own. Their casual outdoor separates are little boy suits, Bermuda shorts, and jacket ensembles.

Girls, you are not the only souls guilty of the Ivy League look; the boys also have followed suit. They wear regimental striped jackets, pants with belts in the back, and shoes called desert boots.

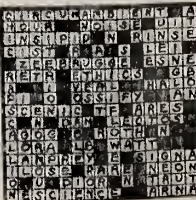
Here's a hint for the girl who likes to mix her clothes. Use the colors from college pennants for your outfits, such as green and gold.

Continue breaking the fashion barrier, girls. You are looking better every day.

WATCH FOR THE PICTURE OF THE MONTH

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ARE WELCOME

Crossword Answer



Aboard for the Mediterranean

Robert McDonough, '58

On July 1, Squadron VP 511 of the Naval Air Station South Weymouth departed for its two-week training tour of duty at Port Lyautey, Morocco, on the northern tip of Africa. Bob Shanahan of the sophomore class flew as flight engineer and I flew as an observer on a F4R Privateer patrol bomber.

Stops were made at Newfoundland and at Lajes Air Force Base in the Portuguese-owned Azores for refueling. After a nine-hour stop-over at Lajes, we departed for Africa and made touchdown eight hours later at Port Lyautey.

While in Morocco, we made liberty tours flying to Gibraltar, Rome, Malta, Casablanca, and Tangiers. In these cities we came into many humorous, embarrassing, frightening situations. With a language barrier as the main handicap, our lack of knowledge of certain customs aided in making this trip interesting and exciting. In Africa, a Mohammedan husband does not appreciate anyone's ogling his wife (or wives). We had to drop the old American custom in a hurry in order to prevent our rocks from developing a severe case of erosus venation. The women are all beautiful because they wear veils, and therefore no one can say they are not.

The men are very hot tempered and love to bargain. Bob and I were haggling with a Moroccan tradesman for a fez. For a starting price, the shopkeeper offered it for six hundred francs (\$180). We immediately cut his price in half to three hundred francs. The man argued and said we were crazy. We turned and left his shop without a word. This was psychology. The man knew that he would follow us. He chased us, and when he caught us, he sold us the fez for three hundred francs but added that he thought we were typical American gangsters.

In Casablanca we could feel the tense bitterness of the Moroccan people who hate the French and take every opportunity to show their feelings. They also try to get the American viewpoint on the political situation. We were advised to agree with everything they had to say or to pretend to be unaware of any friction between them and the French. This was the policy of the local leader, Ben Youssef, resides in Casablanca and is worshipped by the whole of Morocco.

On the outskirts of Casablanca are villages called Medinas, in which the people, a mixture of Mohammedans and Berbers, lead primitive lives and farm by methods used centuries before. Since most of their food is contaminated from neglect of sanitation and since their medical practices are inadequate, their disease rate is very high. They live in little thatched huts without any heating or modern comforts.

The people in the Medinas do not respect any law other than their own and will not allow any police or civil protection within the Medina. We could enter the Medina only during the daytime and had to be very careful not to violate any of their laws or customs. There was one interesting incident in the Medina. One of our chief pilots, Bob, and an airplane came into the Medina and were completely surrounded by angry Moroccans. The chief took off his watch because he thought they were afraid of it for some unexplained reason. Then he luckily remembered he had his camera slung on his shoulder. He took the film from his camera and threw it on the ground. The people

then separated and let them go. The natives hate to have their picture taken and will harm anyone caught photographing them.

Our next stop took us to Malta. This island in the Mediterranean is a very picturesque spot. From the air it looks like one large rock formation and it seems almost impossible to land on. Most of the houses which are built from the rock, are similar to the hacienda type of home in the southwestern United States.

The people are very well satisfied with their situation in life. The British pay exorbitant rates for the rental of the island as an air facility and naval base. With this rent as the main income of the island and the Maltese do not have to work. Only about ten per cent have legitimate jobs. At night the people just walk around the town to talk and socialize.

The traffic in Malta is humorous to see. There are no speed limits or traffic laws. The drivers with the lowest horns are the most successful. Instead of stopping at inter-



sections. They accelerate their speed so they do not get in the way of other motorists coming from adjacent streets. A driver gets into trouble only when he hits someone.

After this overnight stop in Malta we flew on to Rome. Landing at Ciampino International Airport, we made our way to the Mediterranean Hotel.

Our first day in Rome was wonderful and the weather was ideal. We took a sightseeing tour of the city, and we were amazed at the colossal buildings and classic works of art. To see these things in real life rather than in a textbook was quite an experience. At lunchtime, we ate in a little outdoor cafe, where men playing guitars and mandolins serenade the tourists and then walk around to receive financial graces for their work. I'll probably never again in my life pay a dollar to hear "Grunada" sung a second time. In the afternoon we continued our sightseeing tour to many famous structures, mainly, the Pantheon, St. Peter's and the Vatican, the Colosseum, the Roman Baths, the Roman Forum, and the Catacombs.

Bob and I stopped in a little shop to buy some religious articles. When I went to pay for mine, I reached in my pocket and found I had five kinds of money. I had a mixture of American greenbacks, English half pence, Portuguese pesetas, Moroccan francs, and Italian lire. I held out my hand and let the man figure it out for himself. Another interesting happening was when an odd character stopped us and asked us if we wanted to buy any guns or pistols. He opened his coat revealing a few foreign pistols and a machine gun strapped to the lining. This gave us probably the best laugh we had on the whole trip. In the evening we went to a nightclub

Third Grade Returns 'to College'



Miss Sullivan's Grade Doing A Square Dance

Advice to the Lorn Not Necessarily Lovelorn

Dear Prunella,

Yesterday, while walking along the corridor, I saw a large purple dragon fiercely guarding the entrance to the courtyard. I was not frightened. What upset me was the fact that he was smoking. You know that smoking is not allowed inside the building. What shall I do? Should I tell him?

Beowulf

Dear Beowulf,

This matter should be reported immediately to your section SGA representative. Such complete disregard for the rule suggests that perhaps the dragon needs psychological care. Sound the alarm! Call the have sword-bearers, defenders of the law, from their meat-halls! If such rule-breaking is allowed to continue, other dragons might appear, congregate at the door, and a fire hazard would appear. It is far better to quell one dragon, than twenty-nine united.

Prunella

Dear Prunella,

I have a boyfriend whom I like very much. He has long hair. On Saturday nights he comes to my house and lets me curl his hair. Now a problem is arising. After I finish curling his hair, there are no bobby pins left for me. By that time it is too late to go to the store and buy a package. What shall I do?

Sasparilla Jones

Dear Sasparilla,

Such selfishness and devotion! Do not despair. Your problem is typical of many young people in love. Go to a hairdressers and have your hair cut extremely short. In that way you may devote more time to your boyfriend's hair. If you prefer having curls, follow the trick many young girls do. Save your money and buy a small ball of wire. During your free hours, or those fifteen minutes between classes, cut off a piece of wire and bend into bobby pin shape. By the end of the week you should have a large supply for those Saturday nights.

Sincerely,

Prunella

In Miss McNally's third grade the process of adjustment through correlation of summer activity and autumn routine is well under way. The overall plan for the coming weeks is a unit which will incorporate the children's stories of their summer experiences into the basic curriculum. Arithmetic, language arts, and music experiences will be developed from the stories told by the youngsters.

As an interesting highlight of our visit we were allowed a preview of these vacation stories. Here are a few:

Gary Chamberlain: went to New Brunswick, travelled through miles of woods, remembered calls where he stayed, and he told of rowing the boat across a lake by himself. He remembers that he caught trout from a lake which was specially stocked for fishermen.

Michael Moore: went to a boy's camp in New Hampshire where his father worked as a cook. At the camp there was a big brown denby named Siesta Comah. Siesta loved Michael's father and one day followed him right into the house where they took a picture of him. Imagino a dog in a boy's house.

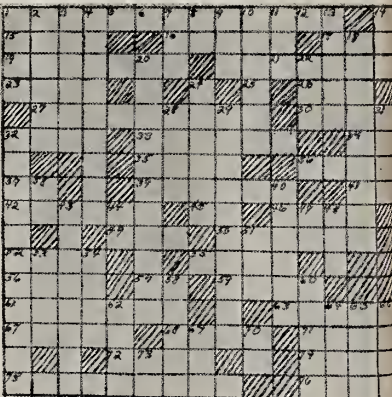
Frances Butcher: visited the "Old Jail" and the Indian Graves in St. Augustine, Fla.

It is easy to see the amount and variety of learnings to be had from a review of these stories.

The unit will be culminated as the children make experience charts on which to mount and classify their collections of seashells, souvenirs, and summer mementos. The children are also to select, from an especially arranged group, pictures which are most representative of their summer story and these will be added to the classroom display.

ACROSS

1. encompassing
2. period of time
3. clamor
7. out (S. Afr. D.)
12. tasteless
21. cleanse repeatedly
23. a bladder
26. an ornamental headpiece
27. seaport in N. Belgium
30. slave
32. 16th, 5th, 20th, 18th letters
33. morals
34. Great British (abbr.)
35. calf's flesh
36. round gold ring
37. three and one seventh
38. harden
41. indefinite article
42. dramatic
43. ice cream flavor
46. sign of the zodiac
49. barrier
50. chosen (Gr.)
52. eager
55. author of 'I'll Cry Tomorrow'
56. girl's name
57. modern composer
59. electric unit of power
61. cat-like vertebrate
62. evidence
67. opposite of I won
68. unusual
71. type of light
72. fashion designer
73. tight
75. ignorance
76. wild buffalo of India



DOWN

1. stylish
2. divide into lanes
3. reddish-brown
4. a standard
7. also
8. Missouri (abbr.)
9. receptacle
10. form of verb to be
11. poetic form of ever
13. meadows
14. consumed
16. a white semi-transparent substance
20. final
22. — de France
24. struck with astonishment
25. second (abbr.)
28. North American Indians
29. mustard plant
31. very black
32. a rascal
36. Interstate Commerce (abbr.)
40. vessels
43. immense
44. a small Eur. cyprinoid fish
47. football player
48. period of time
51. Greek letter
53. end
54. openings
58. poet
60. wine
62. Refuser of spontaneous generation
64. apparatus
65. part of speech
66. the lapir
69. a part of a circle
70. half an em
73. that is (abbr.)

where the prices were very high, but where they had a very talented floor show and good dance music. We stayed in Rome for three wonderful days and were quite unhappy to have to leave. We both threw coins in the Trevi Fountain and hope that the old belief will prove true. We should like nothing better than to return trip to Europe and especially to Rome.

SGA Events

Nov. 17—Junior Dance
Nov. 25—Pizza Party (Seniors)
Dec. 13, 14—Christmas Fair
(Seniors)
Dec. 18—Christmas Assembly
S.G.A.
Dec. 22—Semi-Formal S.G.A.

CHALMERS

Vol. 3 No. 2

State Teachers College at Boston

November 16, 1956

SEE BASKETBALL
SCHEDULE ON
PAGE FOUR.

Colleges Observe

American Education

Week November 11-17

State Teachers College at Boston has joined hundreds of other American colleges and universities in the observance of American Education Week, November 11-17, 1956.

Posters advertising American Education Week were placed on bulletin boards in the school and evoked much questioning as to the nature and purposes of A.E.W.

American Education Week is a nationwide annual observance set for the week that includes Veterans Day. Most of the leading colleges and universities in the country take advantage of A.E.W. to increase interest in the achievements, problems, and needs of American schools.

During this week each year, the focus of attention is on good schools, on making the American people more sensitive and receptive to information about education at all levels. The supporters of American Education Week have as their aim the arousing of greater citizen interest in the well-being and improvement of our schools on a nationwide basis.

The observance of American Education Week at Teachers College was highlighted by an A.E.W. assembly on November 13. At this assembly, members of our student body spoke on the significance of education and its special meaning for our Miss Mildred Matson of the senior class talked about "Today's Education—Tomorrow's Democracy," and Mr. Robert P. McDougall of the junior class spoke on "Schools for Trained Manpower."



Mary McCarthy of '58 who was chosen Pumpkin Queen at the senior Promenade.

Mary McCarthy is Pumpkin Queen Chosen from Array of Fresh at Senior Dance

T. C.'s own Latin Quarter, the hall of North Building, was the scene of the Pumpkin Promenade, the first social event of the year for the seniors.

Highlighting the promenade was the selection of Mary McCarthy as Pumpkin Queen by a panel of four judges, who chose her from the array of dancing couples.

Mary, a member of '58, shyly admitted that the role of queen was not a novel one for her because she had been so honored at the senior prom at St. Thomas Aquinas high school. Mary looked regal in her winter white fared gown. Leo Flemming of Dorches-

Fall Fantasy Dance Initiates Date Bureau



Sitting l to r: Pat Candelieri, Joanne Pappas, Maria Psomades. Standing l to r: Angela Poulos, Mary McFytze.

Christmas Fair Being Planned Fair Will Be December 11 and 12

Plan to do your Christmas shopping at the Christmas Fair, a traditional function of the senior class at T.C. It is a gala affair with merchandise to appeal to everyone from six to sixty. This year the fair will be held on Tuesday, December 11, afternoon and evening; and on Wednesday afternoon, December 12.

Among the many items which would be excellent Christmas gifts are homemade articles such as aprons and luncheon sets, jewelry, decorated candles, and table centerpieces.

A special feature of this year's fair will be the sale of packets of patterns to be used in cutting out decorations for the classroom for various holidays and seasons of the year. Such patterns will be of great value to the prospective elementary school teacher, especially if he or she possesses only a little artistic talent.

An international food counter will feature the holiday delicacies of various nationalities and culture groups. Delectable candies and sweets will also be sold.

Second-hand books valuable to the teacher-training student will be on sale. Mittles for holiday parties will be available and especially made to order. T.C. Femme Fatale perfume, the use of which is a sure way for every T.C.ette to get a date for the Christmas Prom. Santa Claus himself will make an appearance at the fair.

On Tuesday night parents and

ter was her escort for the evening.

Jean Campbell and Joshua Tull were the chairmen of the dance. Handling the Halloween decorations were chairman Eleanor Jenkins, Anna Dailey, Marjorie Ward, Claire Schofield, Thomas Carrigan, Marie Corliss, Ann O'Mahoney, Richard Dow, and Ida Bilanski. The entertainment committee included chairman Julia McCullough assisted by Maureen Spains, Dick Skinner, Joan O'Keefe, Arlene Kohn, Eleanor Brown, Rosalynn Miller, Robert Hackett, Victoria Russo, Robert Brennan, Eugenia Danahy, Dorothy Desimone were on the ticket committee.

friends are invited. A program of entertainment will be the major feature of the evening, along with group singing of Christmas carols and other songs.

Games of chance, a fortune teller, and an auction of services such as baby-sitting will also be a part of the evening program.

If you do your Christmas shopping at the Christmas Fair you'll save lots of money and you'll be entertained while shopping.

Seniors Give Pizza Party

T. C.'s seniors are holding their annual Pizza Party on Sunday, November 18, at 6:00 p.m. This year's get-together for the senior class will be held in the II Sotto Room of the De Paquali Pizzeria at 374 Main Street, Medford. The price of tickets is \$1.25. The chairman of the party is Frances Flaherty of S. 1.

New Soph Cheerleaders Are Chosen Four Juniors Return to Squad

Joann Viscor, J-2

Joann, who is a graduate of Hyde Park high school, was a cheerleader there for one year. Her hobbies include basketball, swimming, and all other sports. "Five feet, three inches in height, sandy colored hair, and blue eyes" fits the description of Joann, and you've probably seen her in attendance at our Art club.

Dottie Cook, J-2

Dottie is the pert blonde who comes to us from St. Columbkille high school in Brighton. She was on the B. T. C. cheerleading squad last year and is co-captain of the group this year. She is vice-president of the Art club, and her outside activities include dancing, swimming; in fact, sports of all kinds.

Joan Barnett, J-2

Joan is another of our junior class members who served as a cheerleader last year at T. C. She graduated from Jamaica Plain high, and her hobbies take in painting, swimming, dancing, and basketball. She is an active member of the Art club and is attending classes at Boston Clerical school nights. She is also a teacher of arts and crafts after school hours.

Ellen Hurley, J-16

Ellen, the captain of this year's cheerleaders, is a graduate of Our Lady of Presentation academy. She did not do any cheering in last year's squad. She is the vice-president of the junior class and is extremely active in all T. C. extra-curricular functions. Dancing and singing are included among Ellen's social interests.

Liz Sweeney, So-3

Liz comes to T. C. from Roslindale high and has already served on the T. C. Junior Variety Cheerleading squad. Her interests include sports, skating, and dancing.

A graduate of Mt. St. Joseph's academy of Brighton, the good cheerleader has been a C. Y. O. cheerleader. Gill is the sophomore class vice-president and also is active in the World Affairs club. Swimming holds the high spot for her in extra-curricular activity.

Katherine O'Connor, So-11

Kay was a cheerleader for St. Joseph's high in Somerville and also for the T. C. Jaycee's of last year. She enjoys all sports. Phyllis Kennedy, So-11

Her hobbies include basketball

hard to arrange this dance. The chairman for decorations is Nancy Doherty. Nancy and her committee have applied the phrase "anything goes" to the decorations. Many students have contributed various novelties to adorn the hall. Mary McFytze is chairman of the refreshment committee, and the publicity chairman is Brenda Nagle. Angela Poulos is in charge of the skit.

Variety Show is Evolving Slowly Paul Pittman is Leader

On March 8th and 8th the Variety Show will feature songs from "The King and I," "Carousel," and "The Pajama Game." There will be a number of other songs and dances as well. The show is to be held at the Boston Latin School auditorium.

Paul Pittman, the director of the Variety Show of last year, has again assumed this position of leadership.



Our newly selected cheerleaders include Phyllis Kennedy, Gail Manning, Marie Hogarty, Joanne Viscor, Kathy O'Connor, Nancy Sullivan, Ellen Hurley, Joan Barnett, Liz Sweeney, Ann Scordina.

and dancing. Previous experience dates back to her freshmen days in Milton high school.

Nancy Sullivan, So-3

Graduated from Monkton Ryan Memorial high in Dorchester, she too was on the freshmen cheerleading squad for the T. C. Junior Variety. Her hobbies include dancing, swimming, and ice skating, which she manages to enjoy between her hours as a part-time worker in Filene's.

Muriel Haggerty, So-1

Muriel attended high school at Mt. St. Joseph's academy; she has not been a cheerleader before. She enjoys listening to records, swimming and skating and dancing.

Anne Scordina, cheerleading experience at Jamaica Plain high school, and in her freshman year here at T. C. she cheered for the Junior Variety. Anne enjoys dancing, singing, and collecting records.

Music Officers Elected

Recently elected officers of the Music club include Norma Ross, president; Phyllis M. Hanson, vice-president; Mary Tramotozoti, secretary; and Joan Dowdall, treasurer.

The Effect On Education of A Four Day Week

With both major political parties and many labor unions espousing a four day work week in the not too distant future, let us try to determine what a shortened working week would mean to education, and in particular to the student-teacher relationship.

If the school systems were to follow the example of industry and decrease the school week to four days, many students and some teachers would be pleased. But would such a move actually be wise? Even with five days, many teachers find it difficult to cover all the required material and often resort to assigning the "next twenty pages" of the book to be read without subsequent class discussion. With only four days of school, the teachers would be so rushed that very little actual teaching could be done and a great many more home assignments would be given. This situation would please neither the students nor the teachers. It is the personal contact with the students that makes teaching stimulating and rewarding. To cut the extent of this contact would be disastrous to both students and teachers. The students would not receive the personalized instruction and guidance of a qualified teacher, and the teacher would lose contact with the needs and interests of the students. The knowledge of these needs and interests of each individual child is the basis of modern education; indeed, anything that impedes this knowledge strikes a blow at the very foundation of our educational system.

From a more practical and social standpoint, our educational system must keep pace with our economic system. It would not be fair to expect our teachers, who are already on a low salary scale, to work a five-day week while laborers and white collar workers work only four days for comparably higher wages. After all, even though many teachers may love teaching, few are in a position to donate their services without due compensation.

Twentieth Century Magic - The Power of Advertisements

Should you like to own a 1956 super deluxe, ultramodern Cadillac? Or should you prefer an amazingly water-proof, unbreakable, diamond-studded wristwatch?

More than likely there are only a very few of us who have not succumbed to such verbal-coated advertisements; for these advertisements, in a sense, are indicative of an aspect of the American way of life. We, as a people, are ambitious and seem to need competition to the point where we should be completely lost without it. We consider material wealth as all important; and we are most interested in those things which display our good fortune. Businessmen, therefore, feel that we shall be more inclined to buy a product if it is impressive in appearance. The advertisement must, therefore, be constructed to strike our eyes and ears so effectively that we shall be induced to buy even on credit.

What good can be found in such a state of affairs? As one peers at TV programs or listens to a radio commercial or looks at a billboard, it is discovered that the wicked advertiser should be given some credit on the plus side.

He is clever—some commercials have forced us to turn to a dictionary. He is a composer—"You'll wonder where the yellow went when you brush your teeth with Pepsodent." He is also a wit—"There are no pretensions in Wheat Chex, the grown-up cereal from Checkersboard Square, for the average adults and above-average children." He is an artist—the cartoons are especially eye-catching.

But above all, he is a wizard whose magic can make us heed to his will and, inevitably, buy his product.

Contributions are Needed to Make This Your Paper

Chalkdust is your paper. It needs your help to improve it and make it more appealing to you! Won't you contribute news of clubs and social events; class and exam bonnets; essays both humorous and serious; poetry; or letters to the editor voicing your opinions on current happenings in our school.

Help *Chalkdust* to be a true voice of your college!

Editorial Page Picture of the Month



Initiation Day - '55

Exchanges

Other Worlds than Ours

Boston Quoted as a "Threat"
Coach Hagan of Westfield State Teachers college rated certain teachers colleges very high in his pre-season picks (Worcester and Plymouth). The coach said that many terms will bear watching this season. Ye thinks Boston, Gorham, and Keene could be high basketball threats.

(Well, fellows, what are you going to do about this? Let's show them how much of a threat we can be.)

On the baseball scene, Farmington State Teachers college in Maine has added two teams to its baseball schedule. One of them is Johnson, Vermont STC, and of course, the other one is Boston. Both of these games will be played at Farmington.

College Quips

THE DISCUSSION METHOD:
That method of education where by one smart aleck and the instructor occupy fifty minutes while the rest of the class daydreams.

—Lesley College Lantern

The spine is a column of bones running up and down your back that keeps you from being legs clear to your neck.

—URI Beacon

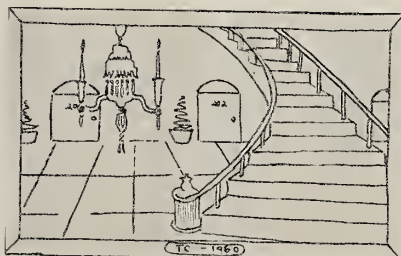
PROF: "You missed my class this morning, didn't you?"

FROSH: "Not a bit."

PROF: (To a student entering late) "You should have been here at eight o'clock."

SOPH: "Why, what happened?"

—Bryant Archway



CHALKDUST

Published six times during the school year under the auspices of the Student Government Association, Member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Massachusetts State Teachers' Association. Publication Association.

CHALKDUST STAFF

Faculty Advisor: Marjorie F. Holt
Assistant Editors: Bryan Zabin, Barbara Kelle
Posters and Layout: Paige Patten
Literary: Corbin Kline, Elizabeth Fitzgerald
Photo: John Lydon, Angela Pauline, John Riley, Elizabeth Eberlin, Leo Sakalish, Analia Sereniz, Theodor Vranopoulos, Adrienne Williams
Photography: Judith Hughes, Alan Knowlton
Club: Hilde Gould, Edna M. Chatter, Phyllis Kane, Nancy Duran
Editor: Helen Dawd, Robert Saxon, Carolyn St. Pierre
Business: Mary Clark Dalloy, Lois Egan
Spokes: Judith Bolles, Carole Quintland, Richard Skinner
Advertising: Henry Shuman, Diane Allen
President: Jerry A. Mahoney, Joanne Sullivan, Wally Sweeney
Treasurer: Jo Cattie, Laura Cook, Cecilia Hooge, Jennifer McManus, Marie Morse
Assistant: Joan Curry, Barbara Rootler, Patricia Leonard, Sharon Long, Katherine O'Connor, Pauline Sullivan, Rose Turvo, Marian Kreuer

Support Your S.G.A.

Use Your Democratic Voice

The applause rang loud and clear as one of the freshman S.G.A. section councilors sat down after promptly indicating to the Student Council that the freshmen are left in the dark as to what S.G.A. really is, ignorant of what S.G.A. is doing for them, and completely oblivious of how S.G.A. operates. From the spontaneous agreement shown by the hand-clapping and nodding of heads, it was evident that many of the upperclassmen felt that they too, even after being in the college for two or three years, were in the same situation as some freshmen.

I believe, however, that the Student Council was unanimously agreeing on something more profound: the inactivity of the students and their apathy toward S.G.A.

Important information as well as answers to basic questions concerning S.G.A. can be found in the handbooks. Publicity toward S.G.A. functions shows the students what a social asset S.G.A. is to the college. Most important, of course, are the section representatives, who are obliged to take back to their sections a report of all S.G.A. meetings. These are the means by which we try to reach each student in the college. However, we have the Ping Pong Promenade, in order to find one particular advertisement or bulletin. The section representatives, who are allowed fifteen minutes from the class immediately after each S.G.A. meeting to give their report to their sections, sometimes are "oh gee, I couldn't" shy, or "who cares" apathetic, or "I don't think I'm supposed to" ignorant.

If this criticism seems harsh, it is by no means uncalculated. If the students at T.C. want to be spoonfed and individually instructed in S.G.A. affairs, the officers will gladly oblige; but the college student is supposed to be independent and self-directing. This mature attitude is not evident in many of our students. This I say because information pertaining to S.G.A. is at every student's disposal, and any complaint or idea is welcome at the Student Council. Neither of these facts are given due consideration by the average student.

The officers and many members of S.G.A. are striving for unity and cooperation in the democratic voice and the socializing organizer of the college—S.G.A. This aim can be accomplished only with the help of the entire student body. Therefore, let us all revise our attitude and quicken our interest in the Student Government Association so that our purposes may be fulfilled.

Gerald Hurley—Jr

What Major Changes Can be Made at T. C.

Inquiries were made throughout T.C. and the following answers were received.

"Put milk in a different section of the canteen to eliminate unnecessary waiting." Brenda Kelly J2

"More days for car check slips at convenient hours." Clyde Sagebrush J43

"More athletics supported by the school, especially football and hockey." Dick Lewis F12

"According to a survey, at the end of one week we seniors have climbed 105 flights of stairs going to and from classes. Therefore, escalators or elevators would be a major improvement."

Irene Murphy S1

"Rock and roll" in the music appreciation course." Elvis Presley J99

"A Date Bureau." Patty Thomas F6

"A publicized list of all girl students' names, addresses, and telephone numbers."

"The Phantom F12

"Chalk!" Anonymous

"Fever tomatoes in the submarine sandwiches." Joe McGillicuddy

"A phys. ed. course for men." Richard Morrison F12

"Larger type in Chalkdust to show recognition and publicize the Industrial Arts department in the college." Bob O'Brien J20

"More Girls!" John Riley F5

"Better lighting in school." Gerry Hickey F5
Many students agreed that a smoking lounge, a relaxation lounge, a men's shower room, a juke box in the cafeteria, and clocks in good working order are needed.

Clubs Elect New Officers

This year the Bowling club membership is more than three times greater than that of last year, and all the members are looking forward to an active season full of competition.

The new officers for the season include Ed Goin, president; John Keough, vice-president; Peggy Mahoney, secretary; Ann Marie Devereaux, assistant secretary; Sheila McKill, treasurer; and Barbara Mahara, assistant treasurer.

One of the first meetings of the Art club was devoted to selecting officers for 1956-1957. The new staff include Faith T. Minton, president; Dorothy Cooke, vice-president; Mary Cook, secretary; and Robert Benway, treasurer.

Can You Guess What It Is?

See page four for answer



Chatterbox

Sh-h-h-h-h-h! The middle east situation really must be getting boring. Dan "Rabbit" Walsh received credit for his military physical on November 10.

Dick Dow, S2, returned to the hospital for the final operation on his arm. Dick was involved in a serious auto accident last May.

Mary Doucette, chairlady of the Christmas Fair, is busy wrapping her committee into shape.

The sparkle on Mary O'Brien's finger matches the sparkle in her eyes.

June 22 is the date chosen by Anne O'Mahoney, of the senior class, for her wedding. Best wishes and good luck!

Miss Miriam Kallen Teaches in Hebrew University, Israel

Miss Miriam Kallen, a member of T.C.'s education department, spent part of last summer teaching in Israel. The American Association for Jewish Education and the Hebrew University invited Miss Kallen to give an informal workshop course in Principles and Current Practices in Education.

The workshopers were graduate students, some teachers and the majority with advanced degrees in education. They ranged in age from the middle twenties to over sixty. Miss Kallen was the only classmate in English. In addition to the students from Israel, many were from public and parochial schools in the United States, Canada, and South America.

Miss Kallen and her students combined educational principles and biblical history when they toured the countryside of Israel, often within several inches of Arab territory. The workshop was truly a workshop on wheels. Lectures, seminars, and discussions concerning the social, cultural, political, and economic problems, as well as the geography and demography of Israel were held en route. The group considered the Hebrew language, trends in modern Hebrew literature, art, music, the theatre, and dance of Israel.

Quotes and Quips at TC

Now that quarterlies and the stress and strain of studying are past, the inveterate T.C. sense of humor rises again on every corner of the college. For instance, here are some anecdotes from the class rooms.

The recently elected officers of World Affairs Club include the following:

President: David Walsh
Vice-presidents:
Junior class, John Rellly
sophomore class, Gae Manning
freshman class, Jim Duggan

Treasurers:
Mike Swartz
John Hayes
Rose Minicello
Secretaries:
Pat Moran
Mike O'Day
Parliamentarian: Ann Doherty

On a blackboard in an English class was written, "Down with Chaucer!" Evidently the student didn't like spelling either.

On a sophomore literature exam comes another misspelling—with interesting overtones: "The Anglo Saxon hero was always craneked."

M.O. of S&S rubbed up to a group of her friends and declared, "Kids are sitting on the floor in the study hall! I'd never stop that law."

Teachers college boasts of Chalkdust, but no chalk.

In a history class a book on the Puritan Man was cited, one written by a dignified historian with a trail of alphabetical degrees. "And," concluded the instructor, "it weighs eight pounds."

"Oh, boy," said one student, "we can use it to press leaves!"

Question arising in a biology class: Does "dodder" have a fadder and a madder?

From the freshmen comes this quip. An F4 science class was discussing the quarterly exam. The instructor was explaining, "Now, girls, let me illustrate one of the uses of the telescope so that you'll understand its importance more clearly. Tell me—When a young girl spots a handsome male walking along the beach in front of her summer cottage, what is the first thing she should run for?"

An alert freshman in the back of the room piped out, "The water!"

Bill McCarrison of J3, showing his classmates a new ballpoint pen, referred to it as his new show.

In the preparation of an English lesson for the model school, Walter Sweeney of J3 printed two signs, a big one decorated by a long string to distinguish plural nouns and a smaller one with a shorter string to explain singular nouns.

After he had fully explained the difference between the two types of noun, he hung the cards on two different children so that they could walk around the room displaying his explanation.

Then feeling that the children were prepared to tell him the difference between singular and plural nouns, Walter called on a boy named Robert. Robert's reply was "Plural nouns have the long string on them."



Miss Ricker, Miss Powers, Miss Connor, Mr. Thornton, Mrs. Murphy, Mr. Donovan.

New Teachers at T.C.

More Additions to School Faculty

This is the second in the series of introductions of our new faculty members to the student body.

The English department welcomed Miss Elizabeth Ricker, a graduate of Emmanuel College, with a masters degree from Boston college. Before coming to T.C., Miss Ricker taught at Orlington university, Nebraska, and Emmanuel college, Boston. Miss Ricker also served as the Midwestern Education consultant for the Scott Foresman Publishing Company.

Another member of the English department, Mr. George Thornton, comes to us from El Dorado, Kansas, where he taught at the high school and junior college. Mr. Thornton is a graduate of Emporia college and received his masters degree from Emporia State Teachers college.

Joining the mathematics department is Mrs. Katherine Murphy, a graduate of Boston Teachers college. Mrs. Murphy has taught at the Donald McKay junior high school and also at the Girls Latin school.

As a new member of the psychology department, Eleanor G. Powers is also qualified with a bachelor's degree from Boston university and a masters degree from Harvard. Working as a teacher of the physically handicapped in Malden, she taught junior high and high school home-bound crippled children. At Westbrook junior college, Miss Powers taught psychology and served as a testing and remedial reading instructor. She has directed of special education for handicapped children for the state of Maine.

Another new member to join the mathematics department is Mr. Jeremiah Donovan. Mr. Donovan graduated from Boston college with an A.B. in mathematics and received his masters degree in education from T.C. Before coming here, Mr. Donovan taught at Boston technical high school and at the Jeremiah E. Burke high school. While he was at Whitman high, Mr. Donovan coached baseball and was advisor for the junior class.

Erebus

Electric lamps spotlight twisted masses;

On silver grass and the evening edition

Summer deizens move and stretch And dream of life in brighter spheres

Before the unshaven days of bottle lure

—And saliva on ragged jackets. They awake to find reality cold and damp,

And need, a burning in mind and body.

F. X. Roberts

CHALKDUST

News Conference Analyzes Papers

On October 20, 1956, The Massachusetts State Teachers College Publications Conference was held at Salem Teachers college. The theme of the conference was "Improving the Newspaper." Although this conference had been planned to include both newspapers and yearbooks, nothing was said pertaining specifically to yearbooks. Nevertheless, many delegates felt they received valuable journalistic information.

Since Miss Clare Martell (the yearbook advisor) was unable to attend, Miss Margaret DeWayne went in her place. Representing the yearbook were Katherine Allen, Eleanor Brown, Beverly Bwala, Carolyn Byars, Mary Dungan, Frank Gately, Arlene Kohn, Judith O'Connor, and Janet Rubie.

Representing Chalkdust at this conference were Miss Majorie Holt (faculty advisor), Josephine Catalfo, Laura Cooke, Joan Garvey, Judith Higgins, Barbara Hunter, Phyllis Kane, Jo Ann Lydon, Patricia McGrath, Shirley Moran, Pauline Paulsen, Henry Shuman, and Adrienne Williams.

Chalkdust received many valuable criticisms. Henry L. Gage, consultant for the Merphenthaler Linotype Company, pointed out for instance, that headlines should contain longer words and less white space.

The most predominant fault of all the college newspapers submitted was evident in the editorial writing. Colonel Roland W. Ectey, editor of The Salem Evening News, stated that not one of the papers submitted contained an editorial. Editorials are supposed to deal with controversial subjects with both sides presented, not with irrelevant subjects treated in a wispy-washy manner.

Amazing, but yet helpful, was Mr. Edward G. Pennington's comment, "Every person has a story, but it is up to us to find out what it is." He pointed out that many of the stories sounded like the minutes report on a Ladies Aid meeting.

Foreign news analysis for the Boston Globe, Lafayette L. Marchand, gave the inexperienced good feature writing; the main one being imagination.

The editors of Chalkdust realize that there are many improvements to be made, before Chalkdust can be considered a good newspaper.

FRIDAY, November 16, 1956

WORDBOBSCOPE

Look for month of your birthday. Read words beside your numbers.

1. He
2. A
3. Tragedy
4. on
5. You
6. Dumbbells
7. Rejoice
8. roadblock
9. will
10. have
11. library
12. due
13. the
14. is
15. prices
16. contact
17. a
18. watch
19. hours
20. dollar
21. in
22. of
23. close
24. to
25. day
26. store
27. apples
28. tall
29. affinity
30. be
31. lengthened
32. forthcoming
33. you
34. dark
35. rise
36. o
37. o

Can Ray Make Comeback?

On the Shower of Stars show on November 1, Johnny Ray was featured singing his first hit since '52, "Walking in the Rain." Ray also sang with Nanette Fabray in a duet which included a take-off on Elvis Presley. Could it be that this overnight sensation of a few years ago, Johnny Ray, best known for his rendition of "Cry," is making his way back to the top? His slight change of pace as displayed on Shower of Stars may be just what he needs.

You may be surprised to hear that Elvis Presley's hit ballad, "Love Me Tender," was written by Stephen Foster! Who is copying whom? Guy Mitchell has acquired a new knack of singing in his latest record, "Singing the Blues," and on the flip, "Crazy with Love." Mitchell seems to be taking a note from Presley but says that he was around long before our latest sensation.

Good Hatenig! Leroy Holmes' "Maid of Novgorod" from War and Peace . . . the oriental flavor creates something different.

A must for Jazz addicts . . . Pacific Jazz features the exceptional percussion work of Chico Hamilton, the fine guitar of Jim Hall and Howard Roberts, and the top bass playing of George Duvier. Meet Happy Fella . . . Columbia album of the Frank Loesser production—complete! Every singer is top.

For those who like opera music but dislike the lyrics . . . Madame Butterfly . . . orchestral version containing all the character and beauty of Puccini's original score.

Theatre Season Opens with a Flourish

This year the theatre season has started with a fine flourish that portends wonderful things to come to Boston audiences.

A prelude to the productions of quality was a superlative performance of Bernard Shaw's *St. Joan* in Sanders Theater at Harvard late in August. Miss Sibbald McKenna's interpretation of Joan was the finest acting performance seen in this area in years. Actually it can be said that Miss McKenna was not acting; for her whole spirit seemed to capture the times—honesty and faith of Joan, Miss

McKenna's performance had the power of conviction, conviction born from the fact that she was playing a character that strongly resembled her own. To achieve the immense reaction her Joan received, Miss McKenna had to be part Joan herself. Chalk one up for Sibbald McKenna.

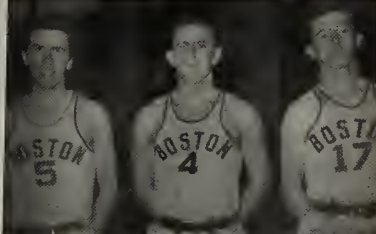
The background of Africa sets the stage for another fine drama presented in Boston. *Too Late the Phalarope*, Robert Lybott's adaptation of Alan Paton's novel, depicts the tragedy of an individual who was caught in a conflict between

Basketball Season Opens Nov. 30

'36-'37 Schedules

Varsity

Nov. 30	Emerson	4:00 P.M.
Dec. 3	Salem	8:00 P.M.
Dec. 5	at Wilmantic	4:00 P.M.
Dec. 7	Gorham	8:00 P.M.
Dec. 11	Suffolk	4:00 P.M.
Dec. 13	Lowell	8:00 P.M.
Dec. 14	Keene	8:00 P.M.
Dec. 17	at New Bedford	8:00 P.M.
Jan. 1	Bridgewater	3:30 P.M.
Jan. 5	at Plymouth	8:00 P.M.
Jan. 7	at Salem	8:00 P.M.
Jan. 9	Babson	4:00 P.M.
Jan. 11	R. I. C. E.	8:00 P.M.
Jan. 29	at Worcester	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 1	at Keene	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 6	at Lowell	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 7	New Britain	7:00 P.M.
Feb. 9	at Gorham	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 12	Westfield	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 14	Worcester	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 15	North Adams	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 18	at R. I. C. E.	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 23	at Babson	2:00 P.M.
Feb. 26	at Westfield	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 28	at Suffolk	4:00 P.M.



Three members of our basketball team: Jackie Howlett, Bill McBride, and Bob Currier, all of the junior class.

lly devoted to our teams, very little needs to be said about our fine coach, Mr. Jim "Gus" Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan is one of the most talented and versatile coaches in New England. Although at T. C. Mr. Sullivan is basketball and baseball coach, many people do not know that he is also an excellent football coach. As head football coach at Our Lady's high school in Newton for the past ten years, he has compiled an overall record of 75 wins, 10 losses, and no ties. This record clearly illustrates his tremendous coaching ability. It should be noted also that since Mr. Sullivan is an excellent football coach, we have a natural setup at T. C. for the emergence of a football team.

Mr. Sullivan is a member of the Record-American All-Scholastic Board, he is chairman of the Catholic League Coach Advisory Board, and a member of the Swede Nelson Goodsportsmanship Award Committee, which is a na-

tional committee. Mr. Sullivan was recently elected Secretary-Treasurer of the New England Teachers College Athletic Conference. We as students of this college are fortunate to have a man of such competence and versatility as head of our sports department.

Last year our basketball team had the most successful season in the history of the college. The team had an overall record of 11 wins and 5 losses, which enabled it to be a runner up in the New England Teachers College Athletic Conference.



Did we stump you? It's our lion in the courtyard.

ty-four and unsuccessful at various projects during his life, is set to embark on his most enthusiastic attempt of independent manhood. He hopes to open an electrical ap-

pliance store with his cousin, Carl, Carmeen. Joey's claim to partnership in this story is the fifty-five hundred dollars he will have to borrow to enable his family circle to proceed in this opportunity. Though the amount of money is immaterial to the family funds, his father refuses him in a rage of patriarchal and brutal arrogance. With this shattering of his dream the youngest son finally realizes that he must go out on his own to find any happiness and independence in his life. In the major role of the youngest boy, Jack Warden gives the stage superlative acting. His bode honesty and sensitivity carried the entire play. In fact, a false move or gesture on his part could have disjointed the beautiful tone poem quality the play had throughout. Luther Adler as the father was forcefully brutal in his big scenes with Warden. Sylvia Sydney returns to the stage in the role of the older sister, who through circumstances is left alone and dependent on her insensitive father in order to continue her life. Miss Sydney's performance is impressively underplayed and gains much stature. Jack Klugman's playing of Carmeen is of a high quality and enhances the realism of the entire production.

The theatre should have its fluff: Reluctant Debutante, Seven Year Itch, Hapless Millionaire, Happy Hunting, or what you like, for its outer frivolity and cream, but should have a deserved place for plays that attempt to present life's problems as they exist; and when they are presented as impressively as such plays as *Too Late the Phalarope* and *A Very Special Baby* should be noted and seen.

A new sound in the jazz world . . . Friedrich Gulda at Birdland . . . debut of Gulda's unprecedented switch from Beethoven to Birdland . . . startlingly original!

his own socially misdirected desires and the morals of his society.

A young lieutenant in the police force in southeastern Tennessee is thrust into a situation that is his undoing, a situation centering around the Immorality Act of 1927, which makes it a criminal offense for a white person to have immoral relations with a native. Barry Sullivan as the Rose lieutenant obeys this discriminatory law until he feels he can not find the love he needs in his own environment. His wife can't give or does not want to give the love he needs, and his father is an old patriarch who is an extremist in racial matters. The situation is present for the inevitable tragedy, and a fatal attraction for a native girl death knells the future career of the lieutenant; as the father and wife combine efforts to bar the door of their society to him in the play's last moving scene.

Sullivan gives a brilliant performance as a man strong in many ways but beaten down by his environment. It is acting characterized by great knowledge and understanding of the character he portrays, believable throughout the entire evening. Finlay Currie plays the father with great force and vigor and gives the picture of a man of great but unyielding pride. Laurinda Barrett does a fine job in her role as the wife.

A Very Special Baby is a deceiving title, for this is not a comedy but a tragedy of great stature. First presented on television, this enlarged version by Robert Alan Arthur is a splendid portrayal of a father and family relationship that result in tragedy for two characters and in renewal of hope for one of the major characters. Jack Warden plays the role of the youngest son of an Italian household that has always been dominated by the actions of its senior member, the father, played by Luther Adler. The youngest son, Joey, now thir-

WRA Plans Student Faculty Volleyball Game November 20

Our Women's Recreation Association has planned a very diversified program for the coming year. The school year was officially ushered in by a series of volleyball games climaxed by a volleyball playday with Boston college on Tuesday, October 28. The volleyball players are planning a return visit to Boston college sometime before Thanksgiving. W. R. A. is also in the process of planning a student-faculty volleyball game on Tuesday, November 20.

Basketball officiating classes began on October 18, and will be conducted weekly under the able direction of Miss Theresa Corcoran.

Our basketball season will open presently, and both intramural and intercollegiate games will be scheduled. Practice sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the gym.

Our relatively new Modern Dance club has made an excellent beginning under Miss Marie Farrell's direction. The club will meet every Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. in the North Building Hall.

Among the other activities to be included in the recreation program are badminton, fencing, golf, softball, and ping-pong. W. R. A. is always eager to accept new suggestions regarding the activities or the tentative schedule. The planning board has worked very hard on this program so that every girl in the college can participate. W. R. A. hopes to see all the girls of T. C. active members of the association.

S.G.A. Passes '56-'57 Budget

Men's Athletic Association \$3264 (\$700 to be added to it later for the baseball season)

Chalkboard	\$1920
Women's Athletic Association	\$1068
Music club	\$ 238
Student Service	\$ 50
S.G.A. Convention	\$ 200
Spaghetti Supper	\$ 500
Variety Show	\$ 500
Semiformal	\$ 700
Seniors	\$ 700
Miscellaneous	\$ 400
Total	\$6388

THIS DAY in AGE by Bob Sacco '58

1956 SPORTS SCOOP: "Pro-Football Coaches are directing plays through radio-equipped helmets of their Quarterbacks..."



"I DON'T CARE WHAT YOUR TOUCHDOWN RECORD IS... HOW'S YOUR MORSE CODE?"

Christmas Fair A Success Throng Gather to Shop

Among those who helped to make the Christmas fair such a success last Tuesday and Wednesday are the following members of the senior class:



Miss Mary Doucette of the senior class is the general chairman of the Christmas Fair.

- General chairman—Mary Doucette
- Aprons—Anna Houton
- Lunchbox sets—Alice Sullivan
- Earrings—Margaret O'Rourke
- Knitted and crocheted articles—Ann Sullivan
- Food—Mary Ann DeLuca
- Gift wrapping—Irene Murphy
- White elephant table—Elis Prizio
- Toys—Dorothy Gray
- Pot holders—Marjorie Burke
- Games of chance—Richard Dow
- Decorated candles—Dorothy Gallagher
- Plants—Muriel Harris
- Sachets—Sandra Gibbs
- Knit Knacks—Mrs. Agnes O'Sullivan
- Mistletoe—Betty Grant
- Sockings—Kay Allen
- Decorations—Jean Campbell
- Publicity—Christine Rider
- Cashier—Maureen Corrigan

Orthodox Club Elects Officers

- ORTHODOX CLUB MEMBERS
- CHAPLAIN—Father George Bacopoulos
- PRESIDENT—Demetra Georgountas
- VICE-PRESIDENT—Venetia Galitis
- TREASURER—Harry Panopoulos
- SECRETARY—Harriet Pappas

Hillel Officers

- Hillel Officers Elected
- PRESIDENT—Martin Lipofsky
- FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT—Toby Cummings
- SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT—Charles Epstein
- RECORDING SECRETARY—Norma Penberg
- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Annette Avery
- TREASURER—Carole Swinn



New additions to the faculty include Miss Cummings, Mr. Ladd, Miss De Angelis, and Mr. Menosoff.

T.C. Welcomes Five Faculty Members

Additions Raise Total of New Teachers to Fourteen

T.C. welcomes two new instructors to the women's physical education department. Miss Edith De Angelis, a graduate of Sargent college, where she received a B.S., and of Boston University, where she received a master's degree in education. Miss De Angelis also attended the University of Colorado for more extensive graduate work. Before coming to T.C., Miss De Angelis served as supervisor of physical education in the elementary schools of Winthrop.

Also joining the women's physical education department is Miss Martha Cummings, who taught physical education at Abington high school. Miss Cummings is a graduate of Bridgewater Teachers college and of Boston University.

Our geography department has gained a new member in Michael

Social Service Branch of SGA Gives Gifts

Our Social Service committee at T.C. has begun to function, particularly during this holiday season. The Social Service committee is part of the Student Government Association, and every member of S.G.A. is a member of this committee. Even though it already does a great deal of charitable work, it could be much more effective if more students would volunteer their time and services.

The core of the committee is composed of Eleanor Brown, Arlene Kohn, Dorothy Kostas, Margie Lynch, and Carolyn White.

During the Thanksgiving holiday many baskets filled with candy were given to the children at the New England Home for Little Wanderers.

Many of our students have contributed Christmas gifts which were distributed to various hospitals throughout the city. In addition, two Christmas baskets will be sent to two needy families in the area of the college.

Schedule of Events

- CALENDAR
- December 22
- S.G.A. Semi-Formal
- January 11
- All College Spaghetti Supper
- Student-Faculty Game
- Varsity Basketball Game
- January 26
- Camera Club Dance, Miss STC
- February 13
- Sophomore Dance
- February 22
- Senior Fashion Show



Three members of the S.G.A. dance committee, Claire Schofield, Marjorie Ward, and Anne Dalley. Mary Jane Miller, the general chairman of the semi-formal, is doing practice teaching.

S.G.A. Invites You To Attend Dance

For an enjoyable evening, plan to attend the annual S.G.A. semi-formal to be held on Saturday, December 22, from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. All paid members are admitted free.

This year, for the first time, the dance is to be held in the main ballroom of the Hotel Bradford.

Close to 1800 people are expected to attend. Music will be provided by Freddy Sateriale and his orchestra.

A waltz contest will be held, and a waltz king and queen will be selected. This should prove to be an especially hard task for the judges, since most of the students at T.C. are excellent dancers. One member of the junior class, William Stefane, was a former dance instructor at the Arthur Murray studio.

Dance programs will be given out and soft drinks will also be served. The committee responsible for the organization of the semi-formal consists of Mary Jane Miller, chairman, Anne Dalley, Claire Schofield, and Marjorie Ward.

S.G.A. takes this opportunity to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and hopes that everyone will attend the semi-formal.

Hillel Presents Chanukah Program During Assembly

On Tuesday, December 4, 1956, the members of B'nai B'rith Hillel at T.C. presented an interesting and informative Chanukah program to the entire school at the college assembly.

Robert Weiner, sophomore, chairman of the program and the brotherhood committee, planned the program—a candlelighting ceremony conducted in Hebrew by Roberta Roseman and translated into English by Miriam Silverman, both of the freshman class. A reading from the Book of Maccabees was presented by David Weislock, freshman. A talk on the significance of Chanukah was given by Toby Cummings, sophomore, and a rendition

of Chanukah songs by members of the Hillel group was accompanied by Marion Edgall, freshman.

Martin Lipofsky, Hillel president, welcomed the students of the college. Miss Miriam Kallen, the Hillel faculty adviser, guided the group throughout the program.

Music Club Begins Festivities by Presenting Sacred Music

T.C.'s Music club, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth O'Brien, is very busy during this Christmas season.

Today, during club hour, the Music club is presenting a program of sacred Christmas music. The old familiar carols, as well as the new ones, will be sung. The first

American carol, "Huron Indians," written by Pere Breboul, a French missionary, is being sung with one chorus in Huron dialect. There is a solo sung by Olive Cunningham, a quartet, and singing by the entire assembly, as well as instrumental music. The traditional Music club procession is first on the program.

On Thursday, December 26, the club will make its annual journey to the Long Island Hospital in Boston Harbor to present the entertainment for the patients at the Christmas party given by Mayor John B. Hynes and the City of Boston. Members of the club go through the wards singing, dancing, and entertaining in an informal manner for the men and women who are reconfined in the hospital. Mayor John B. Hynes, the Director of Public Celebrations, and many other prominent citizens will attend to add their Christmas greetings.

Miss Norma Ross, a member of the senior class, and president of the Music club, sang the National Anthem and another selection at the Annual Pearl Harbor Remembrance Ceremony held at Faneuil Hall, Boston, on Friday, December 7, 1956.



Miss Rita McCauley is a new member of the biology department. She received her B.S. and her M.S. from Boston Teachers college. She did further study in chemistry, biology and education at Boston University and at Boston college. Miss McCauley has taught at the Roxbury Memorial high school, Regis college, and the Passaic school of Physical Education and Physiology.

Llewellyn Jones Speaks at Literary Club

Llewellyn Jones, teacher, lecturer, and writer, was the guest speaker at the Literary club meeting on Thursday, November 29. Mr. Jones spoke on the topic, "Fish and Ketchikan." Mr. Jones began his career as a reporter and later became the editor of the Friday Literary Review of the Chicago Evening Post. He also wrote short story writing at Northwestern University and a modern literature course in the extension department of the University of Indiana.

In the field of literary criticism he has written *First Impressions: Essays on Poetry, Criticism, and Parody: How to Critique Books, and How to Read Books*.

S. C. A. Failures

There seem to be two respects in which S.G.A. is failing to represent the student body. One is the poor representation of the individual sections; the other is the failure to give advanced notice of the issues on the S.G.A. agenda.

Not only are many section representatives absent from S.G.A. meetings but when they are there and do vote, they vote as individuals with no knowledge of the desires and attitudes of their sections. And often, after they have voted for or against a certain issue, they make no report to their sections of the meeting or of how they voted. Many students have no ideas as to what, if anything, happens at S.G.A. meetings.

This is a difficult situation to remedy; and since it involves be removed from their positions and new representatives elected. His alternate are absent on excessive number of times they should be removed from their positions and new representatives elected.

If S.G.A. would give advance notice in assembly or by mimeographed sheets of issues to be voted on at the next meeting, the individual sections could confer with their representatives concerning the attitude of the group. Of course, it is realized that not all issues can be predicted a week in advance because many are brought up in the current meeting; but the important topics of budgets and other expenditures of student finances, changes in rules or the constitution, and other major issues are generally known in advance or can be tabled until the next meeting to give the representatives a chance to get their sections' views.

Let's stop complaining among ourselves about the ineffectiveness of S.G.A. and start taking positive action.

"Sinking Fund"

Many students in the college are unaware of the existence of a "sinking fund" and its purposes. This fund is comprised of all the money that has accumulated from year to year after the student government association has appropriated the money for the various budgets and other expenses. It is to be used for the benefit of the student body and for various major improvements in the college.

At the beginning of this academic year, the "sinking fund" consisted of fifteen hundred dollars. However, since then, seven hundred dollars has been appropriated for a portrait of Dr. Looney; leaving only eight hundred dollars for major improvements and any unforeseen emergency that may arise.

Among the various projects needed in the college are a student lounge, a smoker (to minimize the fire hazards that exist through the carelessness of many students), and a new system of clocks. It is obvious that eight hundred dollars will nowhere near cover the expenses for these items. This year all the money in S.G.A. went into the budgets and the profits from the variety show are going to M.A.A. to cover the added expense of the baseball team. There is, consequently, nothing to fall back on.

What then is the solution? S.G.A. does will have to be raised to meet the deficit. To many students this may seem outrageous, but it should be pointed out that this college pays the lowest dues and yet offers more activities to the students than any other teachers college in the state.

It is, therefore, imperative that all students take an active part in S.G.A. meetings and activities, and elect students who are capable of handling the situation intelligently.

Newman Club Wishes You A Happy Christmas, New Year

Newman Club wishes the faculty and students a joyous Christmas and a happy new year. Our Chaplain, Father Gough, extends his greetings to you in the form of a remembrance in his Mass. The Newmanites, too, will remember you in their prayers on Christmas morning. Newman's Christmas message is expressed in the following poem, written by Robert Southwell.

THE BURNING BABE

As I in hoary winter's night
Stood shivering in the snow,
Surprised I was with sudden heat
Which made my heart to glow;

And lifting up a fearful eye
To view what fire was near,
A pretty Babe, all burnish bright,
Did in the air appear;

Who, scorched with excessive heat,
Such floods of tears did shed,
As though his floods should quench
Such his flames;

Which with his tears were fed.
"Alas!" quoth He, "but newly born,
In fiery heats I fry,
Yet none approach to warm their hearts
Or feel my fire but I."

"My faultless breast the furnace is,
The fuel, wounding thorns;
Love is the fire, and sighs the smoke,
The ashes, shame and scorn."

"The fuel Justice layeth on,
The metal in this furnace wrought
Are men's defiled souls.

"For which, as now on fire I am,
To work them to their good,
So will I melt into a bath,
To wash them in my blood."

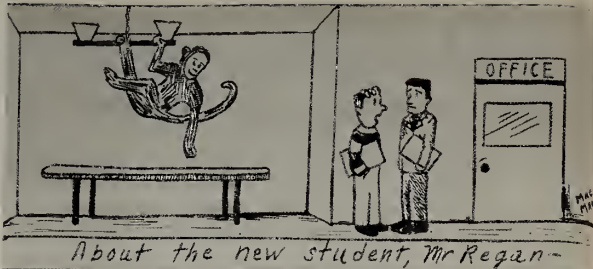
With this He vanished out of sight,
And swiftly shrunk away,
And straight I called unto my mind
That it was Christmas Day.

CHALKDUST

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
AT BOSTON

Published six times during the school year under the auspices of the Student Government Association.
Member of the Columbian Scholastic Press Association and the Massachusetts State Teachers College Publication Association.

CHALKDUST STAFF
President: Margaret J. Holt
Vice-President: Patricia G. Smith
Assistant Editors: Barbara Robb, Helma Zeman
Features: Pauline Paulsen
Editor: Pauline Paulsen, John Regan
Editor: Corinne Fitz, Patricia Fitzgerald, Gertrude Kornmiller, Irene Lam, Anne Larkin, Annie Pope, John Riley, Elizabeth Rhoden, Leo Soliman, Annaliese Sorrentino, Theresa Stronquist, Adrienne Williams
Business Manager: Judith Higgins
Clerk: Linda Gould, Edna Runkins
Editor: Pauline Kone, Nancy Nelson, Art: Helen Dowd, Robert Soose, Carolyn St. John
Stereotypes: Mary Carol Dwyer, Lela Eron, Virginia B. Bodes, Carmen Quintanilla, Richard Stinger
Circulation: Mary J. Mahoney, Joanne Sullivan, Walter Sweeney
Printer: Joe Caffrey, Leo Costa, Dorothy McGehee, Martha Moore
Editor: John C. Carter, Barbara Hunter, Patricia Lounsbury, Katherine O'Connell, Pauline Sullivan, Rose Turro, Marian Kivner



Season's Greetings From Orthodox Club

T.C.'s Orthodox club extends cordial Christmas greetings to Dr. Looney, the faculty, and the students of the college.

Our Orthodox club will join M.L.T.'s Orthodox club to sing Christmas carols for people in nearby hospitals.

This year, the Orthodox club became a member of the New England Federation of College Orthodox Students. Helen Economou, a member of our freshman class, is the corresponding secretary of the federation.

Chanukah Means Free Worship

Chanukah Festival commemorates a dramatic crisis in Jewish history, the successful struggle for religious freedom. A small band of Israelites, led by the brave Maccabees, defeated the vast army of their Syrian oppressors in the year 165 B.C.

The struggle culminated in a grand victory for the Jews. Jerusalem was recaptured; the Holy Temple was cleansed of all idolatrous objects and rededicated to the service of God.

The Chanukah Menorah, that familiar, graceful, eight-branched candelabrum is the cherished symbol of this holiday known as the "Festival of Lights." The name springs from the legend that for eight days a small altar of consecrated oil kept alive the altar light after the Maccabees had cleansed and rededicated the Temple.

On the twenty-fifth day of Kislev, the day on which the Temple was consecrated anew, Jews in many parts of the world light the first Chanukah candle. In our calendar the first day of Chanukah falls on November 28. Two candles are kindled the second evening, and so on, until on the eighth night, the Menorah is aglow with all the eight lights.

There are special celebrations in synagogues, temples, and homes. Gifts are given not only to the loved ones but also to the needy. Children are specially vared for by playing games with the "dreidel" (or top) and receive Chanukah "gelt" (or money), part of which they donate to charity. At family feasts, dairy food and pancakes are eaten.

Chanukah means as much to the Jews of our generation as it did to the Jews of the past generations. The military triumph of the Maccabees over their oppressors inspires people to fight for a world where all may live in peace and may worship freely.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM CHALKDUST

Protestant Fellowship Extends Sincere Christmas Greetings

Members of the Protestant fellowship wish to extend most sincere Merry Christmas greetings to everyone.

Every December 23 Christians all over the world celebrate the birth of the Savior. Connected with this celebration are certain rites such as decorating our homes, putting up Christmas trees, and giving gifts. But, so often, we think of the material aspect of these rites instead of the spiritual one. Have we ever stopped to ask ourselves what these rites mean?

We all know that red, white, and green are the Christmas colors. But, do we know why these colors are used instead of orange, black or blue? Red is used because it is the color of fire and blood. It represents the lives of the martyrs, saints, and heroes of the church; it also represents the Holy Spirit. White

is the color of perfection and of purity of God. Green symbolizes life and growth. All these colors symbolize God, that is why they are used instead of other colors. Also, have you wondered why we put up evergreen trees? Evergreen trees are used because of their lasting green color and their distinctive form which continually points upward.

We use stars and candles as decorative purposes—stars because they symbolize the brightness of faith, for it was a star that guided the Wise Men; candles because they represent Jesus Christ, the Light of the World. Even the giving of gifts has a religious connotation. Gifts are given because they symbolize God's gift to us of His Son, Jesus.

This Christmas let us remember especially the religious aspect of Christmas.

A Junior Resolves to Snow, Stand, and Sing

When I thought of all the things I had done in my two and half years at T.C., I was filled with regret. New Year's resolutions were the only save available to heal these wounds. Immediately I sat down at my moveable desk, which I use often when doing group work, and began to write:

"I resolve never to forget accidentally to go to class. (Not everyone has the opportunity to sleep in such an educational atmosphere.)

"I resolve to make it a reflex action to stand immediately when Dr. Looney enters a classroom. (I can certainly use the exercise.)

"I resolve to fill every blue book that I come in contact with. (My man-made blizzards will be occasional, but at all times in resting and integrated with the whole.)

"I resolve to perfect my manuscript writing. (This should be too difficult.)

"I resolve always to sign my name followed by my section. (Prisoners can take the responsibility of remembering their numbers. Therefore, I can do as much.)

"I resolve to feel proud whenever I pass our beautiful reception room. (Is this not one of the most enjoyable moments in the life of every T.C. student?)

"I resolve to sing our Alma Mater every morning when I take a shower. (This is not to suggest that the song be limited to one occasion.)

"I resolve to smoke only in the courtyard. (The lion roars there in snow, rain, sleet, or heat. I, too, can meet this challenge.)

"I resolve to be present and in my proper seat at every assembly. (Assembly is to me my most important subject, from which I learn more than I could ever express.)

"I resolve to throw my lunch bag into the cafeteria barrel a second I have finished the last bite of my sandwich. (If we hesitate we are lost.)

"I resolve to live to my assignments faithfully and not to do them in a haphazard fashion at the last minute. (If my instructors are thoughtful enough to assign units a week in advance, the less I can do is to get them done properly.)

"I resolve to beware of last minute cramming for an examination. (It is not of merit unless it is a true flunk; by cramming at the last minute I could spell a perfect miss.)

"I resolve to pay my class dues. (Our class treasurer's menial denunciation has in no way influenced this decision.)

"I resolve to have more school spirit. (At every basketball game I will clap for two minutes when each basket is made; and at the win, I will scream at the top of my lungs for a period not less than five minutes which will be followed by a team cheer, three songs on a green and gold horn, and the humming of the Alma Mater.)

CHALKDUST

Christmas Knitting Invades College

T.C. Coeds to Give Hand Made Knits Presents

Christmas is just around the corner, and busy students are spending all their free hours completing hand knit presents for their boy friends, cousins, and brothers.

Hiding in a corner in the cafeteria is Mary Dungan of 31, working on a beautiful white stole for the Christmas tree.

It's to be auctioned off," she declared between stitches.

Some student is going to be the lucky owner of that white and gold stole, so save your money, girls.

Of course we cannot omit the beginner, busy counting stitches and knitting tightly away on a blue checked sweater at another table.

"It's for my nephew," said Rose Minichello of So4. "It's going to be his Christmas present."

Another beginner is Anne Carroll of So4, who is really progressing on her old sweater, to be finished before the tulips grow.

Seated at a table in the "Caf," surrounded by her junior friends, is Mary Ellen Bowser, busy knitting green knee socks for her boy friend in Iraq. They're to match his Bermuda.

Poetry Album Makes Fine Gift

Sandburg and Frost Read Own Works

With Christmas giving in mind, the record companies are trying to appeal to as wide a market as possible by recording albums of poetry. Desca has released two, One, Carl Sandburg Reads the Poems of Carl Sandburg, is typical of the Midwest. The other, Robert Frost Reads the Poems of Robert Frost, displays poetry from New England accents and should sell well in this area. Both are excellent renditions and deserve the attention of all those even slightly interested in poetry. Angus has recorded T. S. Eliot's Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats. Robert Frost recites the lyrical poems, while background music is provided by Rowstone. Cat lovers should find this amusing.

New and different versions of jazz! "Tender Madness" Sonny Rollins displays his rare gift for loosely recited rhythm in his latest L. P. Rita Reynolds, backed by the Wes Klein Combo, offers a unique interpretation of American jazz, and Rita achieves a strange

And of course there's Claire Curran of So3 crawling all over the floor looking for her needle so she can finish a pair of socks for her current (pun) boy friend. She also finished mittens and a hat just in time for the BC-Holy Cross game. You may now see them dangling out of her coat pocket, in and mourning for BC's defeat.

Barbara Korites of So3 will go down in history for her knitting skills. She has just finished a pair of mittens (both right-handed) and her only comment is, "It's supposed to be that way!"

Have you seen the beautiful maroon and white ski sweater Joyce Rothwell made for a Christmas present? She has knit on it before classes, between classes, and even during classes. Someone is going to look handsome on Christmas Day.

And Gertrude Kormmuller of So3 is very quiet these days, for she's counting stitches on her ski sweater. It's navy blue and white with a Scandinavian snowflake design all through it, and is for "someone special."

flavor by singing old favorites faster than we're used to hearing them. "Jazz Messengers"—Latin and African beats interwoven—free improvisation should appeal to modern jazz followers.

Jan August presents the fourth and latest version of "Desert Sunrise." This seems to be the best yet! The interweaving of piano and vocal provides the needed effect lacking in other versions. "Old Man River"—Hadda Brooks provides this old favorite with a new and catchy beat, appealing to the taste of today's listeners.

For those who like folk songs, Harry Belafonte's Mark Twain album is not new but a standard. Belafonte displays the unique quality of his voice and personality, and is aided by the sensitive collaboration of guitarist Millard Thomas.

Frankie Laine seems to have hit upon a success with "The Moonlight Gumbler."

To all of you girls, slowly going blind from devotion to your hobby, we wish you the best of luck in finishing your gifts by Christmas. And may the recipients of your presents show their thanks by making your Christmas one of the merriest ever.

Snow

A lazy luster fluttered down,
Making odd earth a stylish gown
Of frosty white; in loveliness
More gracious than a leary dress.

Patricia Fitzpatrick

Picture of the Month



Part of the United Nations Building in New York.

Christmas for Tommy - A Short Story

by Janet Zubico, SS

Tommy gazed up above the folds of the ample brown robe which enveloped the tall man. He was searching for reassurance in the face of the man, but all he could see were a dirt chin and a pair of fading nostrils.

Oh, well, "Nothing ventured nothing gained," was Tommy's philosophy. Tommy tugged at the robe. "Please, sir," he said to the chubby red face that was lowered to hear him, "can you help me find my home?" Tommy's forehead wrinkled.

"It was right here this morning," "Well, now," the man scratched his cropped tunic, "suppose you come with me and we'll see if we can find it." He took the boy's hand, and they set out along the hot, dusty road to the Mexican monastery.

"Well, little man," said the monk, when they had gone a little way, "might you have a name?" "Yes, Sir, it's Tommy . . . Ranley," he added as an afterthought.

"Good," said the monk, "and I am Brother Joseph. And seeing that Brother Joseph, having taught in a seminary school for many years, was used to the odd turnings of mind peculiar to small boys, but he had to admit that he was a trifle taken aback by this one.

"Well, now," he said, "Christmas is a pretty strange thing. You can't go out and look for it. You have to wait until it comes. Couldn't you just go home and wait for it? It will be here in five days."

"My father said Christmas is everywhere; you just have to look for it. So he looked. But it isn't here."

"Where's home?" asked Brother Joseph. "Boston," said Tommy. "We moved here when it was summer in Boston, and it's been summer ever since."

"What else does your father say about Christmas?" "Well," said Tommy, "at our new house they're trimming a Christmas tree. But I don't believe it's time for Christmas. It's too hot. There are flowers in the garden. I went swimming yesterday. That's the Fourth of July, not Christmas. But Daddy said it's Christmas because it's December. He said Christmas is here but I can't find it."

The frown that had been on the inside of Brother Joseph's mind began to clear.

"Tommy," he said, "I think I can help you solve your problem." By this time they had turned off the unpaved road onto a well worn

flagstone walk that branched off toward two separate buildings. One was the old mission, its pocked adobe walls rising against the blue sky. The other was the new school and monastery. Brother Joseph looked at the buildings that had been his home for so long. He said, "Christmas is inside."

First he took Tommy to the kitchen of the school building; and while Tommy was being washed and fed, he called the Ranley home. Tommy was supposed to be on his picnic with his older brother and sister, and his parents were surprised and perturbed to hear that he had been lost for the greater part of the day. Brother Joseph reassured them; then he informed them of Tommy's problem, and of how he proposed to solve it. Mr. Ranley thanked him and said that he'd be there in a little while, and they hung up.

Brother Joseph went back to Tommy, who was busily covering his freshly washed face with a milk mustache and imported strawberry jam. Brother Joseph reflected on the many times he had seen strawberry jam spreading sticky pleasure across the brown faces of the mission boys. "The universality of strawberry jam is amazing," he philosophized.

Tommy gulped a mouthful of milk, and swung his legs back and forth against the chair. "When are you going to show me Christmas?" he asked.

"First I want to ask you some questions," said Brother Joseph. "First of all, do you know my name?"

"Sure," said Tommy, "because it's nice. Everybody gets presents, and you put up a Christmas tree, and Santa comes, but it's not Christmas now. It's too hot."

"Hm," said Brother Joseph. "Tommy, do you know the story of the Christ Child?"

"Of course," Tommy answered. "And about Mary and Joseph and the wise men who brought him presents because he was born on Christmas. Wasn't he lucky to be born on Christmas Day?" "Yes," thought Brother Joseph. "The chicken or the egg?" "Tommy, my boy," he said, "I think that we should straighten out a few facts. Come, I want to show you something."

As they walked down the long cool corridor to the end of the building, Brother Joseph talked. He told Tommy the story of the first Christmas; and when he finished he asked, "Do you see now, Tommy?"

"I think so," said Tommy. His brow wrinkled again. "Christmas is December 25 because that was the Christ Child's birthday. But I still don't understand why it's warm here."

They reached the end of the corridor and passed through the doorway into the blinding hot sunlight of the mission garden. "Well, Tom-

my," said Brother Joseph, "that's a whole geography course. But, briefly, the world is a big place, and different parts have different kinds of weather. But in the part of the world where the Christ Child was born, it was warm and dry. See, like this."

They had come to a section of the garden shaded by tall palm-trees and towering palms. Set deep in the palm grove, surrounded by the desert sand, was a life size crib. Tommy held his breath. "Gee," he said. He had seen many small crib scenes but never one with a plaster cow big enough to ride, and a six foot tall wise man to take your breath away. Tommy walked around among the animals and figures until he came to the Christ Child, a figure almost as large as he. He gazed at it in awe. "Well," thought Brother Joseph, to Heaven, "It wasn't exactly like this but it was close enough."

Tommy came back, still gazing at the scene before him, and took the monk's hand. "I'm going to ask Daddy if we can have one, a little one, under the tree." The two started back to the monastery to await the arrival of Mr. Ranley.

"Well," said Brother Joseph, "did you find Christmas?"

"Yes," answered Tommy slowly. He was still a bit awed. Then in a flash the awe was gone. "But, Brother Joseph, how can Santa Claus bring his reindeer here without any snow?"

"Here we go again," thought Brother Joseph, wildly trying to concoct a plausible story concerning the magic adaptive properties of reindeer. "You see," he started. And then a thought occurred to him. He looked down at Tommy and then straight ahead. Holding Tommy's hand, he began to walk rapidly. "Ask your father," he replied. "I've done my part."

Christ's Birth

Perhaps it was at midnight in the cold, black night of winter that the stars in their passion Over the humble, holy site.

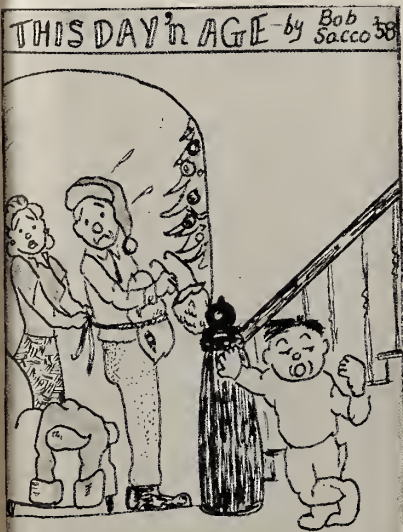
Perhaps it was still midnight when the angels streamed from Heaven and then chorused on the hillside in the lowly shepherd's sight.

Perhaps the hour was midnight when the angel-herald led Him and then rose from earth to Heaven in a mighty winged flight.

Perhaps the hour was midnight; those two waiting never knew it, for the world was left illumined by a pure and holy light.

"Christ is born, born at midnight," sang the angels to the woman. "Christ is born, born a Savior. God has given earth His child."

L.H.L.



"Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house . . ."

Playground Exam Dec. 27

College students are now able to get an on-the-spot picture of the children of today by taking the Boston Playground examination, which is given every year about the time of the Christmas vacation. If you spend eight enlightening weeks of the summer with the sometimes unpredictable youth of the city of Boston.

Next summer the Park department will take over the supervision of the playgrounds. It will still be necessary to take the exam; but those who have had the sophomore recreation course, which was given for the first time last year, will find that they have had good preparation. Those who have not been fortunate enough to have taken this course can reach back into their childhood days and their other experiences with children for answers to the questions asked.

Many of our T.C. students who held playground positions this summer have said that it was an unforgettable experience. Working with children and learning how much fun, and also how much of a problem, they can be at times, is one of the most beneficial teaching experiences available to a prospective teacher.

Peggy Condrick of 31 even had the unique experience of writing a love letter for one of the boys on her playground. She says it all happened like this.

During one week a drastic change had taken place in this boy. I found out later that this new sweetness was due to the influence of a girl he had met while she was visiting Boston. He asked me to write a letter for him telling her how much he had enjoyed her visit and that he hoped she would write to him often. I was sure that this wasn't one of the duties of a playground teacher; but after much discussion, I was persuaded to do it. He liked the finished product.

This may have been the beginning of a beautiful friendship for two thirteen-year-olds.

Put Corban of 38 tells of an exciting incident which happened on her playground.

One of the most interesting adventures of the summer was the capture of two armed robbers at the playground. We saw the men toss their guns and ammunition into a box, jump in, jump out, and race past the playground. A young police officer, with cocked gun, was running down the street after the convicts, who were pursued about the two men who had been robbed and several firemen from an engine parked in front of the playground. I'm glad to report that the bandits were finally caught, and peace was once more restored to our playground.

Chatterbox

Parties, fun, and excitement are always anticipated and enjoyed by T.C.ites. Ginger Barry had a party at her house after the smash hit Junior dance. Get any sleep, Ginger?

The Glee club attended the "Messiah" on December 8, at Symphony Hall, and are looking forward to next year's recital.

On Thanksgiving weekend, Judy Coleman went to a homecoming at Bowdoin College, while Val Baier of 216 went to New York for a party run by the summer employees of the Essex and Sussex Hotel of New Jersey. Frances Andelman of 502 was a New England delegate to the National Junior Hadassah convention in New York.

The grapevine tells us that three sophomores and a junior spent Thanksgiving in a fire station at Rockledge Square. How did that happen, Miss Antonia?

"Diamonds are a girl's best friend," according to Anne Sullivan, Betty Grant, Sandra Gibber, Margie

Women Students Beat Faculty in Volleyball by Narrow Margin of One Point

History was made at T.C. on November 20 when the women faculty members pulled an all-star team against an aggregation of T.C. women students. The game promised to be quite an exciting tilt as the faculty tuned up for the fracas by holding a secret practice session on the eve of the contest. The gym was closed to all except the faculty as claims were made as to a possible weapon which they were to use in the game. Little did the students know how true these claims actually were.

A good sized crowd enjoyed the contest, in which the two teams displayed excellent teamwork in their quest for victory. Dr. John Collins and Mr. John Kelly served as

umpires and performed their duties in a manner which was a credit to the officiating profession.

The faculty utilized a stationary formation for the volleyball tilt with the Misses M. Cummings, T. Coreoran, and M. Farrell constituting the front line in doing an excellent job in spiking and blocking many difficult shots. In the latter two rows, Miss Clancy, Mrs. George, Mrs. Murphy, and Miss Kaitz set up some extremely good shots for their capable front line.

The teachers were decked out in

more conservative in their dress of

bermuda shorts and tailored blouses. The score saw-sawed, as the two teams were quite evenly matched. However, midway through the game, the faculty revealed their secret weapon, Miss X, with black tights style uniform, long stry white hair, and a grotesque high-waist mask. Miss X took her place in the center position and proceeded to bolster the offense and defense of the faculty with overpowering straight-arm returns. "Miss X" was Mr. Perry Miller.



Miss Farrell during the student-faculty volleyball game.

green slacks with contrasting ivory-colored blouses, topped with matching green baseball caps and yellow ribbons encircling their ankles. This costume provided the audience with a good laugh as the faculty entered the playing court. The students, on the other hand, were

By the way, the students won 39 to 38.

The student lineup included Joan Garvey, Cindy Jackson, Judy Baker, Rose Tureo, Gwen McMahon, Carolyn St. Pierre, Pauline Fares, Irene Murphy, and Phyllis Kian.

Boys Win First Contest

T.C. kicked off the 1956 basketball season with a 74-62 win over Babson Institute from Wellesley. The November 20 game was highlighted by the spirited and hustling exhibition displayed by T.C.'s team. Jumping Jack Daniels dropped in 23 points. The hustle of Captain Jack Howlett, Bobby Currier, Bill McBride, and George Sidered, coupled

with a great display of effective clutch-shooting by Earl Darylmyre kept Teachers College in the game every minute.

Effective shooting by Kirshbaum, high scorer for Babson with twenty points, helped Babson stay in the ball game until T.C.'s wagon began to roll.

Jack Daniels was high scorer for T.C. with twenty-three points and Earl Darylmyre was second with eighteen.

Coach James Sullivan expects a successful season, but he needs the support of every student in the school to maintain the high spirit of play by the team. Our team has great potential with spirit characteristics of champion basketball teams. The spirit displayed by the very capable and attractive cheerleaders helped to enhance the team's play immeasurably.

Irregular Examinations
Students with irregular midyear examination schedules must see Mr. Kelly in room 180 before Tuesday, January 8, 1957.

Proof of Santa's Existence

Proofs of the existence of Santa Claus:

Principle of act and Potency

1. First Mover: nothing can move unless moved by a mover. Gifts arrive at Christmas.

Something or someone must cause them to arrive.

Sed: parents are invariably too poor or too angry to cause these gifts to arrive.

Ergo: there must be a mover of a higher level — Santa Claus.

2. First Efficient Cause: the first member of a series is the cause of the intermediate member which in turn is the cause of the next member.

Sed: Alfred picks a gift from the bottom tree, and gives it to Sigmund who gives it to Anna.

Sed: where did the gift come from? Who put the gift beneath the tree to set off the chain of reaction?

If mother and dad are also intermediaries there must be a first efficient cause—Santa Claus.

3. Principle of Necessity: all things

are contingent on one thing that is unchanging. If no toys had ever been found on Christmas morn, then no toys ever would be found unless the first were moved by an uncaused cause. Therefore, there must be one unchanging thing on which depend all contingent things. (i.e. Ya gotta have a cause.)

Ergo: Santa Claus

We hold these proofs to be self evident; that, based on the Law of Parsimony, the creation of all gifts must be attributed to the simplest source.

There is a gift.

Sed: the gift cannot have arrived per se

Sed: the gift is brought by Santa Claus

Glossary for the Benefit of Such Unlearned Beings as May Inhabit the Hallowed Halls of the Institution for Higher Learning, ergo—therefore per se—by itself sed—but

unlearned beings—underclassmen...

Marlyn Hirst of last year's FA was married on November 21 to Harvey Hirst, a graduate of B.C. Pat Fitzpatrick spent her Thanksgiving vacation in Penn. New York, and New Jersey. George Franco is flying to Miami Beach for Christmas.

P. Candelieri of 319 can really "cut a rug." He was seen in action at the Hotel Kenmore two weeks ago.

Well, that's all the chatter 'til after Christmas when we meet again. 'Til then, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Not Tonight Well Performed

On Tuesday, November 20, at assembly the Drama club presented a popular farce, "Not Tonight." Again this year Grace Hayden and her co-workers are bringing to the stage a contemporary theater. The subject of sleepwalking is a limited one for the theater, but for a one act play it can be effective if handled well, and this production was done in such a manner.

The acting was excellent. Carol Dixon stood out as Mrs. Bellows and added dignity to the occasion; in fact, she handled her lines like a professional actress. Francesca

Solano was appropriate as the confused daughter whose life was in a constant turmoil because of her family's strange affliction. Larry Felt's vibrant performance as the Admiral still echoes in the assembly hall. Bob Diech gave a good reading to his role of Chester Frazer and seemed to enjoy the final scene with Miss Solano. Eleanor Rosenberg, as the would-be actress, Aunt Fay, handled her duties very well.

The whole production was a credit to all concerned in the Drama club, especially to Sully Burke, the director.





T.C. Performers in Rehearsal for Variety Show, "By Jiminy"

"By Jiminy" Whirls You Through New York City Nightspots

For the second successive year, the college will present its variety show, this time entitled "By Jiminy," on Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5, in the Boston Latin School hall. Admission to the show is 99 cents.

Again this year, the capable director will be Paul Pittman of J. 13, who also did a fine job on the direction of the show last year. Paul has been a major spark of this event since he transferred to the college in his sophomore year. The variety show last year was well-accepted, and the response this year should be equally as good or better; for much time and effort has gone into the production. Pittman and his associates have been working very hard on this event since early in the college

year. The organizational aspect of the show has been well handled, and the production should run as smoothly as any Broadway revue. The audience certainly will see a fine finished product entirely student run.

The format of this year's revue will be a Jiminy Cricket tour of New York. Many of our foremost college entertainers will give you their interpretations of the Bovey, Radio City Music Hall, the Palace Theatre for vaudeville, and a tour of the local night clubs, classified high and low. This should be an inviting trip for all to take. Though there is not space enough to give full credit to all the people working with Pittman to make this show a big success, we must mention Gerry Hurley, Marion Kemmer, Ellen Hurley, Ellen Devine, Sally Eckert, Ruth Johnson, Ann Doherty, Joe Kenney, Joe Walters, and Jane McNamara for their many varied and important contributions to the show.

The student body owes it to all the people who are working on the variety show to bring at least

themselves to one of the performances on the nights of presentation. The fine work and determination of everyone involved in this production should be fully appreciated by the other members of the college.

Seven hundred dollars of the profit from the show will go to the men's athletic association to finance the baseball season.

Busy Rose Messina Combines Dancing With Homework

Many of us seem to complain endlessly that we never have time enough to pursue our own interests because of our absorption with professional studies. With this view in mind, let us consider pert Rose Messina of J. 8, who combines a dancing career with college studies.

Daisy Rose, who claims a full five feet, two inches as her total height, is well into her eleventh year as a tap and ballet "major." Included among the many affairs in which she has participated are recitals, minstrel shows, hospital entertainments, parties at the Bradford Hotel, and country fairs.

In collaboration with the Doherty Studio where she takes lessons, Rose tours the country fair circuit with a group during summer vacation. On Saturdays throughout the winter, she conducts lessons at the studio for children from four to twelve years old. This gives her a wonderful opportunity to appear to individual differences as you can imagine! In addition, she herself has weekly lessons and rehearsals.

Watch for Rose in the Variety Show, where she can be seen doing a tap number with the chorus and a jazz ballet solo.

CHALKBOARD

Vol. 3 No. 4 State Teachers College at Boston Friday, March 1, 1957

Winners of Frosh Primary Elections

President
James Collins*
Vice-President
Barbara Hunter
Alma Khachadorian
Secretary
Maureen Kelly*
Treasurer
Elaire Clark
Richard Morrison
* Won by majority of votes

Seniors Sponsor Style Show Spring Fashions will Predominate

Our senior class will present its annual fashion show on Tuesday evening, April 2, at 8 p.m. in our assembly hall. The varied fashions of the show will be supplied by Plotkins.

Admission price is only \$1.25 per person, a reasonable price for a pre-Easter peek into the fashion world. In accordance with the season, the theme of the show will be "Spring."

Climaxing the show will be the

traditional bridal scene. Although all the models of the show are seniors, the identity of the bride is kept "hush-hush."

Mary Donahue of S. 17 is the hard-working chairman of this year's show. She will be assisted by many other members of the senior class.

An added attraction of the show is the Plotkins gift certificates which will be given away as a door prize.

Drama Club Presents Old Lady Shows Her Medals on March 12

James Barrie's play, *The Old Lady Shows Her Medals*, will be produced by the Drama Club at the Tuesday assembly on March 12. This performance will be the third and last of the current series of workshop plays. The production will be directed by Elinore Rosenberg, and the cast will include Joan Temple, Edith Troy, Raye Ricci, Bob Harvey, David Weinstein, and Sandra La Rochelle.

Schedule of Junior Week

Sunday, May 12
Parents Reception at the Parker House, chairman Marie Bradley
Monday, May 13
Ring Ceremony, chairman Walter Sweeney
Tuesday, May 14
Pops Night, chairman Brenda Kelly
Wednesday, May 15
Banquet at Toll House, chairman Janet Hesley
Thursday, May 16
Drama club play
Friday, May 17
Prom at Hotel Statler

Students Form Orchestra

T.C. has been successful in organizing an orchestra which will hold its first performance at the Variety Show on March 4 and 5. At present the orchestra consists of nine pieces: two saxophones played by Peg Clark and Elaine Levine, both freshmen; two violins played by An Lydon, sophomore, and Roberto Rosen, freshman; two trombones played by Frank Zarba and Paul Spelman, juniors; one

trumpet played by Glazer Barry, junior; and two clarinets played by Carmen Quintillani, sophomore, and George Keltcher, freshman. Practice is held every Tuesday and Thursday at T.C. and anyone who can play a musical instrument is welcome to join the orchestra. The members hope to make this a permanent institution at T.C. and to perform at various other college activities.

Sophomores Create Winter Wonderland

Winter Wonderland, the only sophomore activity of the year, was held in the Latin Quarter on February 23. The music for this dance was provided by Ray Arnold's orchestra. Committee chairs included Liz Sweeney, tickets; Mimi Wyand, decorations; Joe Kenney, publicity; Phyl Kennedy, refreshments. Sophomore class officers Irene McNelis, Anna Scordino, Jackie Pregar, and Patricia Moran also assisted in making the dance successful.

Social Service Group Aids Children of the Community Committee Asks for your Assistance

The Social Service committee wishes to thank all those who contributed toys to the "Toys for Tots Campaign." The toys were sent to the City Hospital, The Home for Italian Children, The Home for Little Wanderers and Saint Francis Home. In addition, the committee sent two Christmas baskets to needy families in the area of the college.

Valentine baskets were made by the members of the committee and sent to the Good Samaritan Hospital. The baskets, made of dollies and red hearts attached to paper cups, were used as favors on the tables. The children were surprised and delighted when they received them. For the months of April and May, the committee is planning to organize a play day between the children's homes. At the present time, there has been no decision as to which homes will be selected.

On Friday, February 15, a meeting was held with members of the various religious organizations and members of the sophomore and freshman classes were present. The main purpose of the meeting was to draw up a constitution and really get the Social Service Committee under way.

All the students in the school should get behind the committee and support it. If students would give up only one hour each month to help the committee, a great deal could be accomplished. Any help and suggestions would be appreciated. If anyone wants to help, he should get in touch with the following students: Juniors—Carolynn White and Joan D'Arcy, sophomores—Marie Healey and Larry Fogli, freshmen—Rita Imbrano, Margaret Mahoney, Eleanor McPhee, and Mrs. Mitchell.

Introducing Carol

Turn To Page Three To Meet CAROL, Our New Cartoon Feature



See Page Three for News of Tris, Engagements, Weddings, and Goldfish!

Spend Your Vacation on Sunny Bermuda Beaches

What are your vacation plans? A trip to Bermuda would make a fine vacation as well as a perfect pre-production gift.

On April 29 there will be a plane leaving Boston via Pan American Air Lines to Bermuda. (Departure hour will be announced later.) The plane will arrive in Bermuda about three hours later. Transfer will be provided from Kinley

Field to the Elbow Beach Surf Club, where rooms with bath and meals will be provided.

April 21 through 27, the vacationers will be in Bermuda enjoying themselves by indulging in such sports as tennis, bicycling, swimming, dancing, and enjoying inter-collegiate beach parties.

On April 27, transfer will be provided to Kinley Field at midday, and the Pan American plane will arrive in Boston three hours later.

The cost of the Bermuda trip will be \$236.50 each. This rate includes round trip transportation by plane, Bermuda government tax, transportation in Bermuda between hotel and airport, rooms with bath and meals, bicycles, and all tips.

Payment is due March 1. Anyone who is not a U.S. citizen must inform the travel agency. Everyone must take his birth certificate.

Anyone interested in going to Bermuda on this trip arranged by Bassett's Tours, Haverrill, should contact Barbara Roberts of J. 3.

Ring Ceremony To Be May 13

The Ring Ceremony, one of the first activities of Junior Week, will take place on Monday, May 13, in the courtyard, weather permitting. Juniors may invite their parents and friends to this traditional ceremony. A huge wreath of flowers, which is symbolic of the ring, will provide the background for the event.

The senior class officers traditionally give the rings to the Junior class officers who in turn place the rings on their junior classmates. Dr. Looney will close the ceremony with a speech to the group. Walter Sweeney, J. 5, is chairman of the event.

Girls' rings are priced at \$18.15 and are of ten carat gold with the rings on their junior classmates. Dr. Looney will close the ceremony with a speech to the group. Walter Sweeney, J. 5, is chairman of the event.

There are three types of boys' rings, all of ten carat gold with the green tourmaline stone. A ten pennyweight is \$24.20, a twelve pennyweight is \$27.50, and fifteen pennyweight is \$31.35.

Do We Lack School Spirit?

The backbone of every college and university is the students. Without students, colleges would cease to exist. Students act as a sort of advertising agency. By constantly coming into contact with many people, they help to spread the merits and advantages of their particular school. Their enthusiasm and spirit are the keys to the success of any college. But what happens if the students lack enthusiasm and school spirit?

There is unfortunately an apparent lack of enthusiasm and spirit among the students of T.C. It may be only among the minority, but the fact remains that this lack of enthusiasm does exist and should be counteracted. There must be something that can be done to establish a feeling of unity in the college.

One of the factors that tends to create a feeling of disunity is the school dances. Since each dance is run by one particular class, many students feel that the affair is explicitly for that particular class. If it were an all-college dance, even though sponsored by one class, then the students would support it. It is evident that the dances held by the individual classes so far have not been very successful. On the other hand, the all-college banquet and the semi-formal were supported by practically the whole college. Perhaps if the dances were held outside the college, they would be more attractive. In addition, more activities should be provided for the freshman and sophomore classes to sponsor.

However, the students themselves have to make an effort to build up school spirit and enthusiasm. There are many activities in existence that students fail to take advantage of. One example is the various clubs; more specifically the Women's Recreation Association, which offers many activities including basketball, golf, and volleyball, to mention a few. Also, the newly formed Social Service club has been doing wonderful work by helping those in need. But the students have shown little interest in it. Maybe in the future the students will get behind the various activities and support them and so help to create the feeling of unity, which is so vital to the college.

Guidance Counselors Are Needed

After completing four years in a teachers college, you set out to face the world. You have behind you two years of a slim liberal arts background and two more years of a professional teacher-training background plus cumulative education courses. All these add up to a diversified program.

Finding yourself thoroughly steeped in idealistic educational principles, group work, and storytelling, what are you qualified to do if you decide that teaching is not for you? What other fields are open to teachers college graduates? Where is this information to be obtained?

Many students find themselves asking these questions and do not know where to turn to find the answers. The confusion points to a serious problem, that of the lack of guidance counselors in the college. There is no professional advisor with whom a student can discuss his problems freely. The deans have enough work to do without adding to their burdens, whereas a guidance counselor is a professional in his field and has the experience and contacts necessary to help the students solve their problems. This is a serious problem for us, the graduates of today and tomorrow.

A Sophomore is a "Wise Fool"

A sophomore is a student in his second year of high school or college; a sophomore is, moreover, a "wise fool," the implication being that by the time he has reached this level, he thinks he knows just about everything there is to know.

Sophomores come in all shapes and sizes, and so do their courses, which, in Boston Teachers College, range from one to four hours per week, and from swimming to the fine arts.

Boston Teachers College sophomores are unique in being able to lay claim to being wise without being foolish. In concise syllogistic form, the proof is as follows:

1.
Major premise: One cannot be foolish if one has not time.
Minor premise: BSTC sophomores have not time.
Conclusion : BSTC sophomores are not foolish.

2.
Major premise: If one is not foolish, one is wise.
Minor premise: Sophomores are not foolish (see conclusion above).
Conclusion : BSTC sophomores are wise.

The latter conclusion, conclusively proven by infallible deductive reasoning, is based, in an even greater extent upon the following factual information:

Totaled by a reliable Victor adding machine, the sum of courses for our semester has been found to be seven. The total sum of hours during which a sophomore is required to be in attendance has been calculated at twenty-two, not including the compulsory assembly hour.

Furthermore, at this printing, most sophomores have been informed that they must, on various dates between March and May, be prepared to pass in the grand total of five (in some cases six), term papers in order to fulfill the requirements of the respective courses.

Truly, Boston Teachers College sophomores are wise. Can they help being otherwise?

Exchanges

Other Worlds Than Ours

ASSEMBLIES — COMPULSORY OR NOT

An interesting item, in the form of a poll recently appeared in *The Log*, the school paper of State Teachers College at Salem. The subject was the ever popular controversy — "Should assemblies be compulsory or not." Pupils representing all classes were interviewed and from the information obtained it was found that half of the pupils favored compulsory assemblies and the other half opposed them. The students gave various reasons for their feelings, pro and con.

One argument for compulsory assemblies reads: "Assemblies should be compulsory because they provide entertainment as well as broaden our education." One argument against the compulsory assemblies was — "These programs should not be compulsory because at this stage we know whether or not we wish to fulfill our responsibility to the college."

What are your reactions concerning compulsory assemblies?

TOP COLLEGE TUNES

(Williamsite Teachers College, The Lantern)

1. "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered" - The Freshman class
2. "Singing the Blues" - Flankies
3. "I Forget to Remember" - Come exam time.
4. "Temptation" - to cut class.

Variety Show

That old straw hat routine - at the Variety Show



CHALKDUST STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

APRIL 1957

Published six times during the school year under the aegis of the Student Government. Editor: Patricia Fitts. Editor: Patricia Fitts. Editor: Patricia Fitts. Editor: Patricia Fitts. Editor: Patricia Fitts. Editor: Patricia Fitts.

Editor: Patricia Fitts. Editor: Patricia Fitts. Editor: Patricia Fitts. Editor: Patricia Fitts. Editor: Patricia Fitts. Editor: Patricia Fitts.

Editor: Patricia Fitts. Editor: Patricia Fitts. Editor: Patricia Fitts. Editor: Patricia Fitts. Editor: Patricia Fitts. Editor: Patricia Fitts.

SGA Bulletin

Creation of Two New SGA Offices Proposed

Nancy McCarthy, vice-president of Student Government, has assumed leadership while Leonard Frisoli, president, is doing his practice teaching.

A committee headed by Olive Cunningham announced a possible solution to the problem of relieving the overburdened secretary and treasurer of SGA from some of their duties. According to this plan there would be both a recording secretary and a corresponding secretary, and a treasurer and an assistant treasurer. The duties of the recording secretary would be to take the minutes at each SGA meeting and make a report at the next meeting. All SGA correspondence would be handled by the corresponding secretary. Both secretaries would work together to present a bulletin to publicize current events and announce SGA decisions and plans. Both secretaries would be elected from the sophomore class and serve during their junior year.

Duties of the treasurer would include keeping the financial accounts of the junior and senior SGA members, keeping a record of all finances, paying all bills, and making the financial report. Duties of the assistant treasurer would include keeping the financial accounts of the freshman and sophomore SGA members and performing the duties of the treasurer in case of absence. Treasurer and assistant treasurer would be elected from the freshman class and serve during their sophomore year. Both the treasurer and assistant would be bonded.

All section counselors are expected to attend each meeting of SGA. If they are absent, alternates should be sent in their place. It is the duty of each counselor to bring back to the section a report of what has gone on at the weekly meeting. Any counselor who is absent from three meetings will have to be eliminated from the council. Clubs are also expected to conform to these regulations.

Each week SGA will publish a bulletin informing the student body of what is going on at SGA meetings. Club presidents are encouraged to leave any information which they wish to be published in the bulletin in the SGA office by Thursday afternoons at the latest.

Now is the time for anyone who has not yet paid SGA dues to do so. In order to run for any office or to be a member of any committee, your SGA dues must be paid.

As of February 14, 1957, SGA has a total of \$6,429.59 in the treasury. Approximately ten per cent of the student body have not yet paid their SGA dues.

Religion in School Rates With Students and Advisers

Reaction to the allotment of the third hour of Wednesdays for religious education has been immediate and chiefly favorable.

Although some students feel that religious instruction has no place in the school schedule, many more of our students are enthusiastic in their praise of the idea.

Since many T.C. students work in the evening, they have been unable to attend religious meetings held in the evening. Now they are free to attend such meetings during school hours.

Others feel that because religious education is so completely different from the regular classes, it provides a relief from the tensions of the day. Also, when the religious organizations held meetings during club hour on Thursdays, there was conflict between religious meetings and other club meetings. Now the students are free to attend both.

Officers and advisers of the religious organizations have reported tremendous gains in attendance as a result of this scheduling. These Wednesday meetings can be made more interesting and rewarding since the business part of the meetings can be carried on at the regular evening meetings and more time devoted to religious discussions and lectures.

Jack Murphy, vice-president of Newman club says, "It's the best opportunity extracurricular activity which the college has extended." At the first meeting of the Newman club, Father Nugent spoke on the topic of Cardinal John Newman, patron of the Catholic Newman clubs, which are active in the major secular colleges of the world.

The Reverend Mr. Crocker of Trinity Church in Boston was the guest speaker at the first Protestant fellowship meeting. He chose the topic, "What is Christianity?" in which he set forth the basic principles which all faiths hold in common.

Helen Economou, speaking on behalf of the Orthodox club in relation to the religious period on Wednesdays, says, "Through the medium the members of our club have become more closely united. I hope that this practice will continue in the coming years, for it is certainly worthwhile."

Hill has begun a series of lectures giving insight into the different types of Judaism. On March 6 during the religious period, Rabbi Leon Jick will speak on "Reform Judaism." A Purim seder formal program jointly by B.U., Emerson College, and T.C. has been planned for about March 16.

Industrial Arts Division Serves Young People

Two Alumni in Armed Forces

State Teachers College at Boston has a division called the Industrial Arts Section. The men availing themselves of this Industrial Arts training must be residents of the city of Boston and are trained in their specialty at the expense of the city of Boston. At the completion of this four year training period a degree is granted by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to each qualified person. It is interesting to note that the organization of these courses came about because of special legislation not too many years ago. Therefore, the class of 1958 and all classes to come will be under the joint jurisdiction of the state and city.

Boys and girls in school today, on the whole, will go right from high school into industry of some kind. The schools, however, know little or nothing about many of the jobs of industry, except that some are dirty jobs and some are clean jobs; you wear a white collar to one and overalls to the other.

Here the Industrial Arts field serves the young people of today for a brighter tomorrow. These faculty men and women are not in the schools to make carpenters, printers, steam fitters, or any other

particular craftsmen. They acquaint the student with the basic materials that are used in the various shops from which they come, how such materials are prepared, and some of the many uses to which they are put. The boy in the metal shop might never make a small such as a dust pan in the shop, but he will learn to share the tools of the shop, to know the materials and their approximate values. The true product of the shop is the knowledge that the student carries with him for life, not the projects he undertook while learning these facts.

There are eight basic objectives of Industrial Arts training as well as reasons for offering these courses in the curriculum: citizenship, craftsmanship, culture, consumer knowledge, worthy home membership, guidance and exploration, avocation, and occupation. Many of the terms are self-explanatory, but to give a clearer picture of the course, one must look at the teacher in the classroom who is trying to formulate a pattern of procedure that the student will use while in class and carry out into life. The teacher tries to mold, shape and inspire good Americans with the American ideals of "live and let live," joined by "have the neighbors" as the keys to success. A lot of "work together" spirit is brought about in this field because of limited space in the shops and because the machines are used by all though there may be only one of a kind of each machine used.

In some schools the shops are a depository for troublesome or slow students. This is not fair to the teacher nor to the field as a whole; for if students cannot read or write properly in the classrooms, they cannot do a proper job in the various shops. To cite an example of what a student must do in a metal shop: first, he must be able to identify the different materials to be used; secondly, he must recognize the tools with which he will come in contact and their proper use; thirdly, he has to have the ability to read a drawing or plan in order to make the project.

These three necessities can be discussed endlessly, but let us take one tool, the ruler, as an example. It is used in many classes, but it might be surprising to many people that there are many students in the junior high group who cannot tell you or show you where to find $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{8}$, or any other measurement that is asked of them. Most of them know where the $\frac{1}{2}$ is, but the other divisions of the inch are lost. If it could be explained in dollars and cents, they could find any measure you desire.

The students of the Industrial Arts division take all the basic education courses that are offered to all other students at the college, but their other subjects are geared to place them in the junior high school, since in many communities they are required to teach other subjects besides shop. At the college shops the boys learn the use of hand tools first, and then how to

use machines. Most important is the use of hand tools, for they will use these with their own students, and machines in only a few cases. Most grade nine and exceptional grade eight students might use the machines. This is the reason you never hear of houses or house trailers being built at South Boston; for only the seniors make a large project, which they design during that year.

Woodwork is the basic subject in the field of Industrial Arts, but there are electrical shops, machine shops, sheet metal shops, general metal shops, general shops, printing shops and drafting rooms in the large schools. Thus these men at the "Training School" learn to teach all these subjects, though they might have a preference for one shop over another. Also they are qualified to teach the other subjects found in the curriculum of a junior high school. Some of the men teach in high school also, but only when it is an Industrial Arts subject and not a trade; for trade teachers come from a trade and teach a trade, not Industrial Arts.

This is just a brief article on the vast field of Industrial Arts, so if any of you are sincerely interested in the work of this division, you are invited to come to the building in South Boston, which is located on Broadway between "B" and "C" streets. Four of the finest men in the field teach there, men who are truly interested in the advancement of Industrial Arts and its effect on the communities that it serves.



2/LT John F. Cunningham, a graduate of T.C., of the United States Marine Corps, took off and landed his SN-1 "Toan" faster six successive times recently aboard the USS Salpan, while cruising in the Gulf of Mexico, to complete his aircraft carrier qualifications on November 20, 1958.



Ensign William J. Walsh, a graduate of T.C., was among 970 new officers of the 29th class of the U.S. Naval Station.

Two New Teachers Join T.C. Faculty

Newcomers to T.C. are Dr. Lawrence J. Newell, who will become head of our education department, and Mr. James H. McCue, who has joined the science department.



Dr. Newell received an A.M. and a doctorate degree from Boston University. He has taught at Framingham Teachers College, at B.U., and in our Extension Program.



Mr. McCue received an A.B. in Chemistry from Boston College and an A.M. in education from B.T.C. He has taught in the High School of Commerce in Boston and in the Abington school system.

Chatterbox-News of Engagements, Jobs, Trips

"I could have danced all night," say Mary McIntyre and Marilyn Hughes, who were seen at the B.C. and Northeastern military balls. Mary's date, Tommy Mahoney, was one of the honor guards at B.C. Cecelia Hodges of J 8 attended the winter carnival at Barnmouth a few weeks ago. Anne Toomey of the freshman class spent a ski-weekend not too far from Cecelia.

As a final thing before practice teaching, Margie Burke, Jackie Vengren, Nancy Cella, and Irene Murphy spent an enjoyable weekend in New York City. Marie Inguiti spent her February vacation among the New York skyscrapers. Tucky Murphy and Barb McDonald are really getting away "from it all." A ski trip in Montreal will do the trick, they both agree. Bill McLaughlin and Earl Dalrymple heard the call of the wilderness and spent their February vacation in New Hampshire. B. Bradley preferred the tropics and flew south for his vacation.

Ed Trainor of J 5 was honorable pall bearer for Miss Kallen's goldfish reception.

As part of her campaign for SGA president, Ginger Barry is having a diet contest with Nancy Doherty.

Among the T.C.-ites who have been pinned are Claire Moraine and Ruth Kass.

Diamonds are in abundance at T.C.I. Among those engaged are Roberta Rose, Dianna Mansfield, Marion Leone, Helen O'Rourke, Genobia Powell, Rita Golden, Shirley O'Brien, and Marsha Weiss, who will be married this June and live in Colorado. Rafaela Marke of the sophomore class and Bob Berry of the junior class have also announced their engagement. Gretchen Wyle and Bill Kenny have set their wedding date on August 24, at St. Joseph's Church in Hyde Park.

Many seniors in the Kindergarten-Primary sections, S16 and S17, are making plans for their weddings shortly after graduation.

They include Miss Joan Gibbs of S17, who will become the bride of Mr. Erich d'Hedouville on Saturday, June 13 at St. Leo's Church, Dorchester. Miss Denise Mollard, Mary Lou Power, and Joan O'Keefe, S.T.C. girls, will be included in the bridal party. Miss Isabel Baione of S17, will become the bride of Mr. James Silva on Saturday morning, the fifteenth of June at Holy Cross Cathedral. Miss Nancy Crook of S16 will be a member of the bridal party. Miss Marie Valanduzio of S16 will become the bride of Mr. Zet Danborjan on June 16. In the bridal party will be the Misses Gloria Spriano, S16, Joan Coughlin, and Marianne DeLuca, Elementary section. Miss Myrtle Beckman, S16, will become the bride of Mr. Marvin Schiff on June 30. Miss Patricia Lynch, S17, recently engaged to Mr. Robert Morin, has set no definite date for her wedding.

Among the seniors who spent a retreat weekend at the Canade were Nancy Doherty, chairlady; Barb Coughlin, Marie E. Henley, Brenda Kelly, Bobby Bodfish, Pat McSweeney, and Joan Beatty.

We certainly have reason to be proud of our sophomore class. Pat Codair of So3 has written a pop tune called "I Need You," and Virginia Avdesian also of So3 has written a sonata.

Gus Hanlon and Bill McLaughlin (charade player par-excellence) have seen *Oklahoma* three times this season.

Dotty Hayes, Mary Jane Miller, Rose Turco, and Phyllis Kane renewed their basketball referee's rating which enables them to "ref" games for two more years.

Seniors who have signed contracts to teach in the San Diego Educational System in California, are Joan O'Keefe, Nancy Croke, Mary Lou Power, Estelle Koutoulas, and Norma Ross of the Kindergarten-Primary section; and Nancy McCarthy, Marjorie De Libero, Doris Kiekham, Jovce McLean, Margaret O'Rourke, Katherine Regan, and Frances Flaherty of the Elementary section. Joan Gleason will teach in Quincy.



M.A.A. Basketball Team Averages 75 pts. per Game

The Men's Athletic Association announces that Boston Teachers College is now a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The main functions of the N.A.I.A. are to conduct tournaments, make up schedules, and help small colleges with their athletic programs. The fee for belonging to this association is twenty-five dollars a year.

Recently, The Boston Club helped to publish, through an article on its sports page, a high school physical education seminar which is being conducted by James "Gus" Sullivan here at T.C. At the beginning of the course, Mr. Sullivan set the maximum to be admitted to the seminar at twenty, but because of his tremendous capabilities and widespread knowledge in the field, he had to raise the maximum to thirty.

Most prominent in the extracurricular activities for the past three months were the activities of the men's basketball teams. T.C. has both a varsity and a junior varsity team. Having two teams enables more students to participate in this sport.

For eighteen games, or until February 7, the varsity team has averaged seventy-five points per

Delegates Chosen To Attend N. Y. Press Conference

Delegates to attend the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association conference include Patricia McGrath, editor of Chalkdust; Barbara Robs, assistant editor; Pauline Paulsen, feature editor; Judith Higgins, photography editor; Linda Gould and Edna Hunkins, club editors; and Cornelia Fitz of the literary staff.

The conference will be held at Columbia University, New York, on March 14, 15, and 16. At the conference, the delegates will learn a great deal about managing school newspapers, and the newspapers of the member colleges will be rated. Last year Chalkdust, under the editorship of Irene Lamken, received a third prize in its classification.

Girls' Team Wins First Three Games

In the 1967 basketball opener, the Women's Recreation Association team got back on the winning track, after one loss in two years, and now the girls have hopes of completing this year with as successful a season as they have had in the past.

Suffolk provided the opposition at the first outing, and at the final buzzer T.C. won on the long end of a 51 to 41 score.

Our girls' team was able to defeat self-shooting Northeastern by a score of 69 to 47 in their second outing.

On February 14, T.C. won by a score of 74 to 25, defeating Boston College by 22 points.

game, a high average.

T.C. has scored seventy or more points in eleven games thus far this season. Their season high was a tremendous 100 points scored against Bridgewater on January 4.

The following is a brief summary of the highlights of the basketball games prior to February 7, Monday, December 30

B.T.C. 85 — Salem, 30

B.T.C. after opening its basketball season with a successful victory over Babson, suffered its first defeat at the hands of a very powerful and excellent Salem five. High scorers for T.C. were Jackie Daniels, 30 points; Earl Dalrymple, 18 points; Bill McBride, 12 points. High scorers for Salem were Schlegel, 17 points; Keaverty, 22 points; Agans, 15 points; and Miles, 16 points.

B.T.C.-J.V., 37 — Salem-J.V., 20

J.V. was led by McSweeney who scored 14 points and also by the brilliant playmaking of Jack Strachin. Bob Brenchy of the Salem J.V. was high scorer for his team with a total of 10 points.

Wednesday, December 5

B.T.C., 71 — Williamst., 68

Excellent teamwork and clutch shooting enabled T.C. to sweep out this victory. Big Earl Dalrymple led the T.C. scorers with 14 points. Jack Daniels, Bob Currier, and Arthur Brewster hit double figures with 10 points each. Williamst.'s leading scorers were Shea with 31 points and Jendrowski with 12.

Friday, December 7

B.T.C., 67 — Gorkum, 38

A very strong Gorkum team invaded the T.C. gym and defeated us by twenty-six points. Top Boston scorers were Bill McBride, 16 points; Jackie Daniels, 10 points; and George Shaded, 12 points. Gorkum was paced by two terrific shooters, Lamey and Obermeyer, who scored 22 and 21 points respectively.

Tuesday, December 11

B.T.C., 65 — Suffolk, 33

Suffolk is perhaps one of the best teams in the Boston area. The Suffolk club not only had a strong starting five but also an equally strong reserve force. Again, in this game, T.C. lacked depth, a lack

Members of the varsity team include Rose Turco, Pauline Paulsen, Phyllis Kane, Mary Jane Miller, Helene Zubrin, and Patricia McGrath. But one of the strengths of the team is the fact that members of the second team get the opportunity of playing on the varsity team with the experienced players; there is no rigid stratification.

Other members of the team are Carolyn St. Pierre, Barbara Robs, Pauline Sullivan, Judy Bolles, Jeanne Baptiste, Palma Reade, Paula Kelly, Carol McGee, Marie Guilfoyle, Franny Hynes, Franny Downey, and Alice Sullivan.

W.R.A. is planning an intercollegiate sports day for Saturday, March 2.

which has plagued T.C. teams throughout the years.

Thursday, December 13

B.T.C., 73 — Lowell, 28

High scorers were Earl Dalrymple with 13 points and Bill McBride with 17 points. High scorer for Lowell was Parent with 26 points.

B.T.C.-J.V., 84 — Lowell-J.V., 38

Junior varsity, led by McLaughlin and McSweeney defeated Lowell by 16 points.

Friday, December 14

B.T.C., 63 — Keene, 72

Boston had two scorers with twenty or more points. Jackie Daniels scored twenty-eight and Earl Dalrymple racked up twenty. High scorer for Keene was Conway with 17 points.

Thursday, December 17

B.T.C., 55 — New Bedford Tech, 58

Jackie Daniels, Earl Dalrymple, and George Shaded each had 10 points in this game.

Friday, January 4

B.T.C., 109 — Bridgewater, 53

In this game T.C. really showed what it can do if everything is working just the way it should. Boston rolled up an amazing 109 points against a very good Bridgewater team. The following men were the top scorers for T.C.: Jackie Daniels, 28 points; Bill Mc-

As soon as the students have emerged from quarterly exams W.R.A. plans to begin its badminton, fencing, and golf programs.

At the meeting on February 8 the planning board selected two of its members to attend the annual W.R.A. conference at Bridgewater on March 1 and 2. The nominating committee also presented the list of the candidates for officers for the 1967-68 season. The elections were held on February 26 during lunch hour. Running for President are Phyllis Kane and Rose Turco (both of the junior class). Sophomore running for vice-president are Mary Sullivan and Maureen King. Carol McGee, Marie Guilfoyle, and Palma Reade are the freshmen running for the office of secretary-treasurer.

Linda Gould to be Chalkdust Editor

Linda Gould of So 7 has been named editor of Chalkdust for next year. Linda is at present one of the club editors of our college paper.

Linda will observe the operations of the newspaper for the rest of this year so that she will be prepared to take over the operations next year. She will also be one of the seven Chalkdust delegates to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association conference to be held March 14-16 in New York.

Watch
out
for
Number
15,
Earl!



Bride, 21 points; Jack Howlett, 12 points; Earl Dalrymple, 11 points; and Bob Currier and George Shaded each with 10 points.

Saturday, January 5

B.T.C., 51 — Plymouth, 89

High scorers for Boston were Bill McBride, 12 points; George Shaded, 11 points; and Earl Dalrymple, 13 points. High scorer for Plymouth was Evans with 23 points.

Monday, January 7

B.T.C., 83 — Bakers, 75

Boston was led to victory by two newcomers, McSweeney and Strachin, who had 10 and 20 points respectively. Veterans McBride and Dalrymple scored 15 and 18 points respectively. Babson Institute was led by Schuman who piled up 21 points and Nemesi who had 14 points. Bob Currier, one of the team's best playmakers, broke his arm during a practice session.

-Music-

Can Calypso Craze Last?

War between Rock 'n' Roll and Calypso has begun. The trend is definitely calypso. Harry Belafonte's calypso album, which led the way to such novel tunes as "Marianne" and Steve Lawrence's donkey song, appears to have precipitated this new calypso boom. Belafonte, however, doesn't wish to be stereotyped as a calypso singer, since his prime interest lies in the singing of all types of folk songs. According to the playings of the "deejays," calypso holds the limelight right now, but only time will tell whether or not calypso is here to stay or will fade out as many other trends have.

Jazz is holding its own with several new and exciting additions to its field. In *A Drum Is a Woman*, Duke Ellington brings forth an idea planned since 1941, his version of an elaborate fantasy, which portrays the life of jazz from the West Indies to New Orleans and Fifty-second Street. This is an accomplished achievement by the Duke.

"Jazz Behind the Dikes" . . . Epie's new, distinctive type jazz . . . apparently of the modern school . . . five groups of Duke musicians, each with a new flavor.

"Two Degrees East, Three Degrees West" . . . a thrilling session of jazz performed by a quintet including the famed Charlie Hamilton and his drums.

London International presents fascinating sounds of impromptu singing, clapping, and guitar playing in an unusual album, *Gypsy Music*, taped during the annual gypsy festival in southern France.

L'il Abner reveals the mutual talent for capturing rustic moods by Johnny Mercer and Gene de Paul. Many catchy tunes have become popular, the most noteworthy being "Jubilation T. Cornpone."

Knuckles O'Toole . . . a little change of pace . . . Knuckles begone South of the Border portraying a great rendition of favorite cha-chas and mamboes.

Tab Hunter seems to have made an excellent start in the record world with his rendition of "Young Love." Sonny James, with the rendition of the same song, is following close in popularity for one of the fastest selling records on the market since "Sixteen Tons."

Everyday, new means and methods are being devised for creating standard records with that "something different." Jim Fasset of C.B.S. radio has evolved a modern recording that is really tops. He has taken recorded bird songs, played them back slowly to reveal intricate musical patterns and has made these patterns into a three movement "Symphony of the Birds." The natural core of the music makes it enchanting.

CHALKDUST

Friday, March 1, 1968



W.R.A. basketball players warming up for another victory.

'Dear Ruth' Picked For Junior Week

Concluding this year's Drama club season will be the junior week presentation of the musical Broadway play, 'Dear Ruth.' On Tuesday evening, May 15, and Thursday evening, May 16, the play will be presented in the Boston Latin School auditorium. Price of admission will be announced later.

'Dear Ruth' is a comedy of the second world war years, but its humor is not stilted and the comedy is still sharp and witty. The particular play ran more than a year on Broadway and has been presented successfully by various high schools and colleges for many years.

Grace Hayden of the junior class will play the leading role. Grace has had many leading roles in T.C.

productions and has also directed some of the Drama club presentations during the past three years. The other members of the cast include Helen O'Rourke, Nancy Donahue, Patricia Conner, Frank Manning, Joe MacFarland, Robert Keefe, Muriel Hogarty, David Weinstein, and Joe Knezy.

Directing the production of Dear Ruth will be Edward Keisler, and his assistant will be the hardworking sophomore, Sally Burke.

After a peek at some of the rehearsals, one can clearly see that the cast is putting much of their time and energy into this production to make it a theatrical success, but they need your support to make it a social and financial success.

NEA Marks Centennial Organization Dedicated to Education

Education of the future must function at a high level of competence in order to compete with the growing complexity of life, the advancement of technical knowledge, and the increasing demands for skilled personnel. Competent, devoted, proud, and responsible leaders are needed to educate the leaders of tomorrow.

The National Education Association has played a major role in raising the standard of education in the United States. What began as a little group of 43 educators has become the largest professional association of our time.

1957 marks the centennial for the NEA. The association had a modest beginning. It was preceded by local educational organizations, the Society of Associated Teachers of New York City in 1794, the School Association of the County of Albany (COSA) in 1799, and the state wide associations in Rhode Island and New York in the nineteenth century. The National Teachers' Association, founded in 1857, was the forerunner of today's NEA. In 1870 the American National School Association and the National Association of School Superintendents joined with the NEA to form the National Educational Association which became the National Education Association in 1906. The Department of Higher Education and a department of elementary education had been added previously.

Today, the NEA has over 657,000 members and over a million affiliated members, 64 state and 6,098 local affiliated associations, 30 departments, 13 headquarters divisions, 23 commissions and committees, and one council. The state and local associations are autonomous and have their own programs.

NEA Influence in Federal Legislation

As far back as 1892 the NEA has been agitating for educational reform.

Protestant Group Gets New Adviser

The Reverend Walker Wyman will replace the Reverend John Crocker as spiritual adviser of the Protestant fellowship next year. Reverend Wyman is from Lez, Massachusetts, and preaches at the Old South Church.

Reverend Crocker feels that another adviser will be able to devote more time and effort to the Protestant fellowship than he is able to do at the present.

During the religious education hour on Wednesday, April 17, the Reverend Henry D. Horn from the University of Southern Church will speak on the topic, "The Meaning of the Cross."

form and advancement. In that year Congress passed the Morrill Act which allocated federal aid to states. This aid was based on a formula which would take into account the relative wealth and school-age population of the several states.

Again, in 1888 the NEA saw their idea for educational improvement put into law when the Bureau of Education was established in the Department of Interior.

During the depression of the 1930's a NEA Commission on the Emergency in Education worked with the federal government to rebuild confidence, to keep schools open, and to maintain teachers at work.

The NEA Legislative Commission supported the GI Bill of Rights which was passed in 1944.

Although it has been unsuccessful so far in its backing of federal aid for school construction, the NEA is not yet giving up on this project.

At present, the NEA is presenting to Congress the fact that teachers who attend summer school, to become better teachers, cannot deduct such expenses from their income tax.

Research in Education
Although education has been slower than other fields in making use of research for progress, great strides have been made in the past fifty years. The NEA has been instrumental in influencing people in favor of research in the field of education.

In 1910 the National Teachers' Association began to collect and publish educational statistics. Through the years these studies have continued and have become more intensive. In 1905 the NEA issued the first comprehensive report ever made on the salaries, tenure, and pensions of teachers.

The Research Division and Department of Superintendence established the Educational Research Service in 1922. This service enables school systems, libraries, and other groups to receive both research publications and help on individual problems for an annual fee of \$35.

Research Publications
The American Educational Research Association in 1931 began to publish the Review of Educational Research and two editions of the Encyclopedia of Educational Research. Both have helped to make research in education available for effective use by school personnel.

A series of booklets, What Research Says to the Teacher, includes issues on learning process, pupil reports, guided study, per-

(Continued on page 3)

Vol. 3 No. 5

State Teachers College at Boston Wednesday, April 17, 1957

Freshman Class Officers Elected Will Try to Secure Lounge and Showers

The freshman class has elected its officers for the coming academic year.

President of the class is Jim Collins, a graduate of Everett High School. Jim is eighteen years old, six feet tall, and an active member of T.C.'s basketball team. An interest in stamp collecting has taken second place to Jim's active participation in college activities: the officers.

Newman club, bowling, and basketball. His favorite female (too bad, girls) is Lucille, his parakeet. Jim has many plans for the class of 1960, in his own words, "My main objective is to help secure showers and locker rooms for the athletes of the school."

Vice-president of the class is Barbara Hunter, a graduate of Maitland High School in Cambridge.

Barbara is seventeen years old and was vice-president of her class in high school and a member of the high school newspaper staff and the Good Counsel, Dramatic, Science, and Glee clubs. At T.C., Barbara is a member of the Newman club and the Chalkdust staff. She says, "I hope that the freshmen will be satisfied with my choice of officers, for we will strive to do only the best for the class and the school as a whole."

Secretary of the class is Maureen Kelly, a graduate of Somerville High School. Maureen is almost five feet tall, eighteen years old, and served on her high school newspaper staff and swimming team. At T.C., Maureen is one of the outstanding junior cheerleaders and a member of the newly formed Fencing club. Dancing, skating, and tennis are among her favorite hobbies. She is very emphatic when she states, "I will die in the fight for a lounge and a jukbox in the cafeteria."

Treasurer of the class is Elaine Clark, a graduate of Archbishop William's High School. Elaine is eighteen years old and was a cheerleader in high school and president of the Modern Dance club. She is active in the Music, Newman, and Fencing clubs at T.C. and was seen dancing in the Variety Show. Her chief interests are ice skating and dancing which she is still studying. Elaine comments, "The first response to the collection of dues was tremendous, and we remember that a large class treasury in the first-anniversary year will lighten our financial burdens in the sophomore year."

Treasurer's Duties

The treasurer will collect the SGA dues of the junior and senior classes, keep an account of the finances of SGA, and pay all bills of the Association.

The assistant treasurer's duties consist of collecting SGA dues of the freshman and sophomore classes, and executing the duties of the treasurer in the absence of the treasurer with the exception of signing checks. Both the treasurer and the assistant treasurer will be bonded.

Chances

The president and first vice-president must be members of the senior class; the second vice-president, the recording secretary, and the corresponding secretary must be members of the junior class; and the treasurer and assistant treasurer must be members of the sophomore class.

Pay, Run, and Vote

Pay your SGA dues now so that when election time comes in May, you will be eligible to run for one of the seven offices, if qualified, or to vote for your candidate. Don't allow a minority to run your school government. Pay your dues, run for office, and vote.

Music Club Sings At Graduation

This year's graduation exercises will again feature a performance by the Music Club. The club will welcome any student who is qualified to participate. Miss O'Brien is now holding auditions.

Active members of the Music club who are graduating this year include Mary Jane Miller, Norma Ross, Edna Mitchell, Nancy Gurd, Jean Glennon, and Betty Donnelly.

Science Club Weekends in N. H.

Bay Crest Manor, near Lake Winnepesaukee, three miles from Lacoma, New Hampshire, was the site of the Science club ski weekend held during the February vacation, February 23 and 24.

A lack of snow eliminated skiing from the program, but ice skating and a walk across the lake to Lacoma were among the activities that the weather permitted.

The group which participated in this one of the many varied and fun-filled extra-curricular activities offered by the Science club, consisted of Diane Agghayan, Joan Fournier, Pat Fournier, Carol McHugh, Carolyn White, Frank Dunbar, Ed Gosh, and Ernie Vozella.

Art Teacher Joins Faculty

Joseph F. Fiorilli is the newest member of the art department. Mr. Fiorilli is a graduate of Whitney School of Art. He received a B.S.

at New Haven Teachers College and an M.A. from the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Fiorilli's hobbies include collecting arts and crafts, swimming and tennis. The museums around Boston are a major source of attraction for Mr. Fiorilli. He is much impressed with the Science Museum, the Museum of Fine Arts, and the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum.

Before assuming his present position in the art department at T.C., Mr. Fiorilli taught and supervised art in Watertown, Connecticut, for six years.



Senior and Junior Election Winners

SENIOR

President - Robert McDonough
Vice-president - Ellen Hurley
Secretary - Marilyn Hughes
Treasurer - Marian Kremer

JUNIOR

President - Joseph Kenney
Vice-president - Muriel Hogarty
Secretary - Katherine O'Connor
Treasurer - Patricia Moran

SGA Buys 'Altspot'

Those attending the Fashion Show presented by the Senior class may have noticed the fine quality of lighting that shined upon the styles that were modeled to the best advantage.

This new lighting equipment has been purchased for the school by the Student Government Association and was used for the first time at the Senior Fashion Show. A Purchasing Committee composed of Ed Gosh, Bob Hackett, Frank Gately, and Jim O'Neill made inquiries at four theatre equipment companies before a final decision was made. The spotlight chosen is technically called the "Altspot" and has seven colors and white for illumination.

During the coming years, the new lighting equipment will be used for the annual Variety Show, the Drama club presentations, the Fashion Show and any other college events that require special lighting.

Among the privileges bestowed in a democratic system is that of freedom of speech, including the right to criticize. Criticism is a powerful force and should be used sparingly. When used profusely, it should be accompanied by constructive ideas and especially by a consideration of WHY circumstances are such that they are open to criticism.

At the present time among some students in our school, an abundance of criticism and a deficit of praise is creating a major problem which very well may be a contributing factor to the lack of the much desired "school spirit."

The student body has shown itself very adept in noting a deficiency in the physical makeup of the buildings, and has been all too lax in recognizing and taking care of the new additions.

At this time it would be well to thank the administration for the many improvements now being planned and carried out within the walls of the four buildings that constitute our college. Attention should also be focused on the few thoughtless individuals who, because of a prevailing apathetic attitude toward recognition of responsibility, are putting other enervated plans in danger of not being fulfilled.

Unless the student body as a whole is energetically determined to influence this minority and to take on the responsibilities which accompany the innovations, which, incidentally, are installed in the best possible working order, there is no reason why the administration should not withhold such commendations. A recent example of the abuse of the fate of the former lounge is a recent example of the abuse breeding distaste. There is now talk of another, much larger lounge and smoking-room combined to be installed in the North building. The addition of this lounge is contingent in great part upon the attitude and cooperative efforts of the entire student body in taking care of the various improvements which the administration has recently provided.



CHALKDUST STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BOSTON

Published six times during the school year under the aegis of the Student Government Association.
Member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Massachusetts State Teachers College Publishing Association.

CHALKING STAFF
Faculty Advisor: Margaret F. Hall
Editor-in-Chief: Patricia Mulvaney
Assistant Editors: Barbara Ralls, Helena Zolner
Features: Pauline Paulsen
Layout: Pauline Paulsen, John Regan
Library: Cornelia Pitt, Patricia Fitzpatrick, Gertrude Kommelner, Rose Lakin, Jo-An Leach, Angela Proulx, John Riley, Elizabeth Jordan, Leo Salakian, Annette Serrenti, Theresa Stevens, Adrienne Williams, Robert Harbeck
Photography: Judith L. Miller
Caption: Linda Gault, Edna Hunkins
Clutter: Sylvia L. Jones
Art: Helen Davis, Robert Saxe, Carolyn M. Ware, Frances Mulvaney
Exchange: Mary Carol Bailey, Lisa Cole, Kimberly Bailey, Carmen Quintanilla, Richard Stinner
Design: Mary J. Mahoney, Susan Dill, Cynthia Jo Collins, Rose Caste, David Nebel, Marie Moore
Advertiser: John Gervino, Barbara Hahn, Patricia Leonardis, Katherine O'Connor, Pauline Sullivan, Rose Turner, Martin Kerner

Salute to Youth

After reading so many accounts of juvenile delinquents splashed all over the Boston newspapers, it is indeed heartwarming to read that Boston's Mayor John B. Hynes had set aside an entire week to salute the high school students of Boston's public and parochial schools.

Assemblies were held in the schools and awards were given to students for endeavors and achievements as outstanding Boston youths. These endeavors included scholastic standing and performance as citizens in school groups.

It is our opinion that if less headline space were devoted to delinquents and more to the earnest, clean living young people of our city and our country, delinquency wouldn't be so widespread and seemingly glamorous as it is. Also, many more would be under the misconception that the great majority of our teen-agers are delinquents or are on the verge of becoming delinquent. Mayor Hynes' Salute to Youth Week has accomplished a great service to our youth by publicizing and commending our fine young citizens.

Congratulations, High schoolers and Mayor Hynes!

Exchanges

Other Words than Ours

Male Engagement Rings Suggested

From Black Hills Teachers College, Spearfish, South Dakota, the *Anonymous* reports male engagement rings suggested. Comments from the students in the club are as follows: "We want to wear them to wear them. Men don't want people to know they're engaged. It would inhibit them." What's your opinion on the idea, B.T.C.?

We Want Your Blood

Westfield State Teachers College sends news that the Veterans club has undertaken a blood drive. If a student is approached by a member of the club and is informed in a loud voice "We Want your Blood" there is no need to panic. It is only an appeal for volunteers to donate a pint of blood to a very worthy organization, the Red Cross. This is just one of the community projects undertaken by the Vets club at Westfield.

The Editor Speaks

Subject of an editorial from the *Niagara Enquirer*, Niagara University, New York. "...Ernest Kehr, famed international correspondent, world traveler and member of the editorial staff of the *New York Herald Tribune*, gave us one of the most interesting and informative talks in the history of the Student Council Lecture Series before 51 paid guests, 26 students, and 523 empty seats."

Ah Sweet Spring!

"In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Not so, according to a questionnaire put to students at William State Teachers College. The *Campus Lantern* reports students' reactions to the arrival of spring range from laziness to depression but not one mention of "thoughts of love."

Make a Pun

From the *Niagara Enquirer*
"Back in the time of Good King John, in Merrie England, a noted wit was inordinately proud of his ability to make puns on the expressions of the times. While speaking at a banquet he stood before the guests and boasted that he could make a pun on any subject. A while in the back of the crowd, a horseshoer came galloping through the crowd and reined in at the foot of the galleys. He ascended the steps and producing a scroll read a proclamation which stated in effect that the condemned man would be freed if he promised not to pun anymore. Looking over the vast crowd, the punster could not refrain from the obvious and replied: 'No noose is good noose!' So they hang him."

A Junior is Satisfied

To the Editor:

Most people in this school speak the greater part of their time complaining about either boredom or too many assignments. Sometimes these complaints go hand-in-hand; but it seems to me that, if they have so much to do, then there must be something radically wrong with them if they can also be bored.

I want the entire school to know that I am all for the curriculum offered by T.C., and heartily disagree with many of the so called shortcomings about which students complain.

From the liberal arts course of study which I undertook in my freshman and sophomore years, I feel that I have gained much useful information. "Survey courses, what good are they? We have so many facts thrown at us that it is impossible to learn all of them. We're thankful if we can remember one fact from every course." This is a loud cry echoed and re-echoed. Well, all I can say is, why don't you discontented students spend more time paying attention to class and more time studying so that you can benefit from these wonderful courses? You're paying for an education, and at the same time you're complaining because this college is trying to give you your money's worth. I say, More survey courses, please! And to the student body, Wake up and start to face the facts.

"I want to be a teacher, but why do I have to take all these silly methods courses which are just a waste of time?" Are you one of these eager beavers who thinks that he can step into a classroom without any experience, and do a good job of teaching? Well, I'm not. I want to teach, but I realize that if this college is willing to have people who have so much experience in education take the time to give me advice, then I count it as a blessing.

One of the most practical ways

of gaining experience is practical teaching and even giving lessons to your fellow students. I feel that if I am able to stand up in front of my classmates, and tell a story or give an arithmetic lesson, I will be better able to stand in front of children and teach. Anyone at the college level should be mature enough to realize that his classmates understand his problems as well as sitting there waiting for him to make a slip. If you aren't mature enough for this, then my advice to you is to get out of teaching and get out fast, for there is no place in teaching for immature people.

As long as I'm standing on my soap box, I might as well mention another student activity which gratifies on my nerves. It seems to me one of the major activities of quite a few students. If they can't put as much enthusiasm into college activities as they put into the one, something could be accomplished. Never mind beating around the bush, the activity is cutting. Some people who read this letter, will probably get a thrill just from saying the word. They are the ones who, as children, might have gotten a thrill in crossing the street on a green light. Other members of the complainers club are the ones who complain that they are not learning anything. If you wanted to do a correspondence course, why did you do it? You do just that, making a guest appearance here and there of four times a week? The biggest and funniest jokes are the ones who conveniently have about three "terrible clouts, four attacks of the 'flu," and enough relatives who conveniently are always sick. These cowardly people who are bragging about the reason in cuts they are breaking, are sneaky that they should never "given responsibility."

"You only get what you put in it," may sound easy; but for me it has worked, and that's why I am a Satisfied Junior!

Top Quiz Show Loses Mr. Slurp

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen and welcome to the Hundred Thousand Dollar Question (before taxes). Tonight we are honored to have as our leading contestant, the well known public figure, Ignatius L. Slurp, M.D., D.D.T., and W.P.A., who rocked the nation several weeks ago with his fashion-starting innovation, the porky hat. But first, a word from our sponsor, Mother Fletcher's Chin Straps."

"...Does your chin drag along the ground when you are out in public? Are you ashamed to hold your head up high? Send in ten wooden nickels to WORK and we will send you, instantly, twelve feet of doelshelie rope. And now, back to the program!"

"...I can see that they now have Mr. Slurp strapped in the sound-proof room with his ears pinned to the wall. Our lovely assistant, Miss Na Na Voom is inside wiping up the blood spilling from Dr. Slurp's ears. Tell me, Mr. Slurp, can you hear us out here? He's shaking his --oops! there goes his left ear! That'll teach him to listen to us outside."

"...And now, the first question, worth two cents (before taxes). Who was buried at 6:30 a.m. last Saturday morning in Wall-to-Wall, Washington? You are absolutely right! Mike Mulliban, the retired window washer of the Y.M.C.A. And now, on to the next, the big, the Hundred Thousand Dollar Question! Are you ready, Mr. --oops, there goes the other ear."

"...You have to leave the program now, Mr. Slurp! But we're on the air! Millions of people are watching you! Why are you breaking down the door of the sound proof booth? We have another commercial! Keep that gun away from -- Bang!"

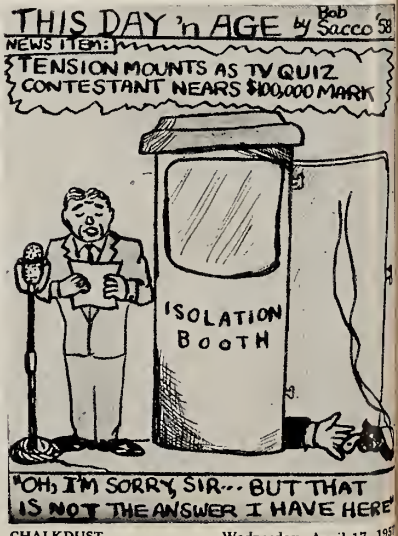
Due to unforeseen circumstances this program will be discontinued until we can find another contestant."

Work Rewarded

The Editors of *Chalkdust* would like to thank the staff, Miss Holt, and you, our readers, for your work and interest in the newspaper.

We feel that you are responsible for raising *Chalkdust's* standing to second place in the Columbia Scholastic Press rating. With your continued work and interest, we're sure that we can compete for a first place rating next year.

THE EDITORS



CHALKDUST

Wednesday, April 17, 1958



NEA
(Continued from page 1)
personality adjustment, mathematics, reading, handwriting, science, and spelling.

Numerous articles designed to acquaint teachers with improved teaching materials and procedures based on research findings have been published in the NEA Journal. Greater Fields

The NEA has divisions on rural education, adult education, and audio-visual instruction, safety instruction, international relations, higher education, and kindergarten-primary education. Public Opinion

Lending voices in all fields of society now join with the NEA in awakening citizens to the importance of education.

The teacher has assumed more respect in society. He is now looked upon as a person instead of the caricature that was so often depicted in books and movies. Recent NEA surveys have indicated that teachers' personal lives are no longer scrutinized so sharply as in the past.

The NEA led the campaign to combat teaching skills with a

Chalkdust Rates Second In Conference Judging

On March 14, 15, 18, the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference was held in New York. Chalkdust took second place in the teachers college division. The newspapers are rated by a board of judges, composed of prominent newspaper men.

The conference began on March 14 with a discussion given by Mr. Francis W. Palmer on "Educational Journalism." (Advice to future teachers who will be advising school publications.) Mr. Palmer listed some of the characteristics which should pertain to future advisers; namely: "An adviser must formulate not invoke. He must respect the truth and not be afraid. Freedom of the press is the right to make mistakes."

Following Dr. Palmer's address, a guided tour of the New York Times Building was conducted. A tour of the journalism department of Columbia University was also held.

On Friday, March 15, an address and critique was given by Dr. Earl F. Robacker. Dr. Robacker placed special emphasis upon the layout of student newspapers. Following this, a luncheon was held in the John Jay Hall. The luncheon speaker was Miss Barbara A. Browne, Director of Information at the Lowell Technological Institute. Miss Browne gave critiques of language uses on the papers which had been submitted to her by various colleges. A suggestion was made that at future conferences papers be considered or judged upon student-run newspapers versus faculty-run newspapers; therefore, each staff would have to include a statement that the paper was "rewritten" by faculty or

body of professional knowledge in today's teacher-education.

What to Expect from the Future
The United States Department of Labor cites that teaching continues to be the most popular profession for college-educated women. It is also significant that the number of male elementary school teachers has increased from nine to thirteen per cent since 1951.

America needs 180,000 new teachers this year, and it is highly improbable that this quota will be met. In 1959, teacher education institutions graduated 57,000 likely candidates, but only approximately 38,000 of these teachers enter the profession. Thus a deficit of 122,000 teachers is experienced.

Although teachers' salaries have increased six per cent since last year in our eighteen largest cities, smaller cities have been raised to a greater extent in an attempt to bridge the gap between the small and the big city. The average elementary teacher's paycheck amounts to \$4,220 per year, although New York and California teachers receive wages above \$4,500 on the average. Massachusetts, the educational center, pays her teachers \$4,325, more or less.

Other trends will be experienced, such as an expansion of federal aid to schools and general education. More security will be extended to the teacher in the form of salary increments, merit ratings, tenure laws, and retirement provisions.

The NEA will continue to represent the teacher in its dedication to the fulfillment of the purposes of education.

The information pertaining to the NEA was obtained in the March, 1957 edition of the NEA Journal



Other trends will be experienced, such as an expansion of federal aid to schools and general education. More security will be extended to the teacher in the form of salary increments, merit ratings, tenure laws, and retirement provisions.

The NEA will continue to represent the teacher in its dedication to the fulfillment of the purposes of education.

The information pertaining to the NEA was obtained in the March, 1957 edition of the NEA Journal

Remember

Remember,
You are forever.
Let not the vastness of space disarm you.
Nor the sharpness of insult dishearten you.
Oh, this, remember!
The spirit can transcend the farthest reaches of space and time.
And faith can exist insult—yes, even unto holiness.

Ruth Schindler



A unit on Japan was conducted by J5 and the culminating activity was a Japanese tea party. The picture on the top left is of Marie McNulty, dressed in an authentic Japanese costume, who was the hostess for the party. The top right picture is of Miss Beahn and her kindergarten class enjoying their visit to Japan. The picture on the bottom left is Miss Kallen pouring tea for the guests. The bottom right picture shows Ruth Johnson, Marie McNulty, Ann Doherty, and Mary Sullivan sitting around the table carved from teal wood.

The Chatterbox

News of Engagements, Trips, Diets, Weddings, and Poetry

Wedding Bells!!!
Cynthia Adwin is planning to be married on June 16th. Ed Gore is to take the big step in July. Also altar bound in August are Beverly Yarkin and Frances Ahern. Barbara Williams will receive her diamond this month, and has set her wedding date for Sept. 21.

Travel
Visiting New York during St. Patrick's Day weekend were Elaine Clark and Betsy Coady of F7. John Reilly and John Blaney, co-owners of a horse and buggy team, were seen strutting in the St. Patrick's parade in high spirits. Jean Sercechia and Jean Palmer are going to New York. Among those going on the Bermuda weekend are Brenda Kelley, Mary McHenry, and Barbara Brooks. Marie Healey is travelling to Florida by auto. Pat McSweeney is also Florida bound to see her beau.

Congratulations and Best Wishes
At Babson's Junior Prom an announcement of Sandra Miller and Bill Murphy's engagement was made. Lois Stegauer recently received a hope chest. Belated congratulations to Robert Donovan of the freshman class who became a "dad" for the first time on Feb. 26th. "Bob" Jr. and his mother were wished well by Mary Lee of So-4 and all the coworkers at City Hospital. Congratulations are in order for Judy Boles of the sophomore class, who passed her exam and became a local referee.

Vacations
Jean McNamara, Nancy McCarthy, and Alyce Ahern are New Hampshire bound for their April vacation.

Miscellaneous
Poet laureate of the senior class is Mrs. O'Sullivan. Another of her poems has been published and is called "A Boy's World." Val Baier of J16, was seen at Tufts R.O.T.C. prom. Ravishing, Val. Ravishing. Having returned from the Orient, Professor Paul Spellman will lecture on "Rice Paddies" on April 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the Museum of Fine Arts (Room 102574). Barbara Kline, of F-7, attended an inter-fraternity weekend at the University of Pennsylvania recently. Marlene Bernman, Corwin Fitz, and Linda Gould, of the sophomore class are busy filling their hope chests—they even had to take their freshman looks out to make room. Linda Gould has just received an engagement ring from Paul Brass (lucky girl).

Margie Burke and Mary Denora, both seniors, will be teaching grades IV and II respectively in Randolph next year. J. Blaney, of So-4, broke his arm defending the honor of his section during the basketball game on April 1, P.S.—He is the only boy in the section.

The talk of the class is whether or not Yul Brynner is teaching Child Study!!!!

Where is Marvin Schulkin? Dr. K. has been on the search for him for two months.

Everyone's carrying knitting needles. Who are those sweeteners for, girls!

Does Judy Boles have a little song she wishes to relate to the tune of "I'm Back in the Harness Again?"

Here's hoping that Birdie Dechian, junior, is feeling better after her fall on the train.

The first month returns of the diet contest between Ginger Barry and Nancy Doherty have come in and are as follows: A draw! Each lost ten pounds. They are still trying to decide whether it was the expanse or lack of food that did it.

Why didn't Terry Palisko of So-2 sign her name on her art quarterly? Was it that bad, Terry?

J-7, well known for mathematical proficiency, says M.D. is the answer to a math teacher's dream (hysteria).

Have you heard Jerry Hurley's famous "Mordid Jokes"? If not, see him soon for details.

Miss Kallen's juniors did a wonderful job on the Japan unit. Special credit goes to Ed Trainor who was responsible for a major portion of it.



A unit on Japan was conducted by J5 and the culminating activity was a Japanese tea party. The picture on the top left is of Marie McNulty, dressed in an authentic Japanese costume, who was the hostess for the party. The top right picture is of Miss Beahn and her kindergarten class enjoying their visit to Japan. The picture on the bottom left is Miss Kallen pouring tea for the guests. The bottom right picture shows Ruth Johnson, Marie McNulty, Ann Doherty, and Mary Sullivan sitting around the table carved from teal wood.

Men's Team Has 7 Wins 11 Losses

Our Men's Athletic Association basketball team ended the season with a record of seven wins and eleven losses in the New England Teachers College Athletic Conference.

The following is a brief description of the basketball games from February 12 to the conclusion of the season.

February 12

Boston, 70 - Westfield, 55

Boston was led to victory by Jack Strachin and captain Jackie Howland, who had 16 points apiece. Westfield was led by Foley and Tienieski with 17 points each.

February 14

Boston, 55 - Worcester, 74

This game was much closer than the score actually indicated, and although T.C. lost, the boys put up a terrific battle.

February 15

Boston, 53 - North Adams, 69

Again T.C. held its own most of the way, however, because of a lack of a strong reserve team, it was not able to stand the much deeper and stronger North Adams team.

February 18

Boston, 33 - R.I.C.E., 73

T.C., led by Earl Dalrymple's 24 points and George Shedeas 12 points, was able to defeat a stubborn but yielding R.I.C.E. club.

February 26

Boston, 51 - Westfield, 57

This was perhaps one of the most thrilling games of the year from the standpoint of excitement and good playing. B.T.C. was led by McSweeney with 17 points and Strachin with 10 points.

February 28

Boston, 67 - Suffolk, 100

Suffolk was perhaps the best team T.C. faced all year; and although T.C. played its heart out, Suffolk took the victory by 33 points. Suffolk's two scorers were McSweeney and Dalrymple, who scored 16 and 15 points respectively.

March 2

Boston, 91 - Babson, 80

T.C. ended the season in fine style by trouncing Babson Institute 91 to 80. Again, T.C. was led by Earl Dalrymple with 39 points and Jack Strachin, who had 22 points.

The boys feel that in addition to their playing, their victories were in part due to the coaching of Mr. James Sullivan and to the support of the student body.

Intramurals

M.A.A. held its first intramural sports program this year. Six teams are scheduled and an elimination schedule has been set up. With continued co-operation of the students, intramural sports will become a regular part of the year's sports program. This type of activity allows more boys to participate and try their hand at sports without the pressure of competition that can ensue when there are only varsity and junior varsity teams.

1957 Baseball Schedule

April 25 at Suffolk

April 30 at Worcester

May 3 Salem

May 4 at New Britain

May 6 at Farmington

May 8 Lowell

May 9 at Salem

May 10 Fitchburg

May 11 Plymouth

May 13 Worcester

May 14 at Lowell

May 16 at Keene

May 21 Suffolk

May 22 at Bridgewater

May 24 at Emerson

Women's Recreation Association News W.R.A. Basketball Team Wins All Games



This season the W.R.A. varsity basketball team ended the season undefeated. The scores for the six T.C. victories are as follows:

Northeastern—49	T.C.—69
Suffolk—38	T.C.—54
Emmanuel—30	T.C.—45
Rego—35	T.C.—44
Brandeis—47	T.C.—41
Boston College—25	T.C.—47

Gaining a victory over Emmanuel was the individual triumph this year because the T.C. team would have been undefeated last year except for its loss to Emmanuel.

High scorer for the season was the W.R.A. president, Rose Turco of J.I. The other players include Pauline Paulsen, Phyllis Kane, Mary Jane Miller, Helena Zubrin, Patricia McGrath, Barbara Robbs, Carolyn St. Pierre, Barbara Kelly, Pauline Sullivan, Judy Collins, Jane Baptiste, Palma Reade, Paula Kelly, Carol McGee, Marie Guille, Franny Hynes, Franny Downey, and Alice Sullivan.

The girls give much credit to their coaches: Miss Theresa Corcoran, Miss Martha Cummings, Miss Edith De Angelis, and Miss M. Farrell.

In the intramural basketball games the juniors, with their combination of spirit and skill, rose to an easy victory.

Added Activities

This spring the association is offering two new activities in addition to the regular badminton tourney. These new activities are fencing lessons on Thursday and golf instruction at the George Wright golf course in Hyde Park on Fridays. All equipment is to be provided by W.R.A.

The W.R.A. planning board is making arrangements for a soft-

ball contest between T.C. and Simmons College to be held sometime in May.

Conferences

Palma Reade, freshman, and Judy Collins, sophomore, attended an annual conference at Bridgewater on March 1 and 2. They returned to school very tired but brimming with many new ideas for improving the W.R.A. program.

The W.R.A. planning board chair, Judy Collins, of the sophomore class, and Mary Jane Miller of the senior class, attended the National A.C.W. Conference to be held in Lincoln, Nebraska, during the week of April 15.

New Officers

Recently elected officers of W.R.A. are Rose Turco, president; Mary Sullivan, vice-president; and Marie Guille, secretary-treasurer.

Dotty Hayes and Marie Bradley Attend Conference

Representing Boston Teachers College at the Thirty-third Annual Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional School Teachers, held in New York City, March 21, 22, and 23, were Mary E. Lynch and Dr. William F. Looney of the faculty and Marie Bradley and Dorothy Hayes of the student body.

Following registration on Thursday, a meeting of faculty and student chairmen, recorders, summarizers and panel members was held. Dr. Strateneyer of New York University's program ended with buffet supper, entertainment, and a dance at the University.

The theme of "The Educator as Student, Teacher, and Citizen" was treated in a most interesting and informative manner by Dr. Eugene B. Strateneyer of Teachers College, Columbia University, during a general session held Friday morning. Dr. Strateneyer particularly stressed the importance of the individual's being able to act on thought, not relying on a reputation for behavior.

Friday afternoon, Dr. Doherty spoke on "Constant Change in Education." Words at the faculty meeting from many discussion groups available to student delegates chose to extend "The Teacher in the Classroom."

Following these meetings, a Conference Luncheon was held, of which Dr. George S. Counts, author of a recently published book, "The Challenge of Soviet Education," gave an address on "The Profile of the Teacher in Russia. He said that the teacher is highly regarded and holds a position of honor because he is an important 'influence' in carrying out the aims of the Communist party. Dr. Counts held that the Russian teacher as technician who has nothing to say concerning policy because rules are set down by higher authorities."

The Conference culminated on Saturday with a general session during which Dr. Herman Cooper gave an address on "The Micro Machine." Dr. Cooper emphasized the place of television in education as being a most important one. Television will not, as popular belief has it, decrease the need for teachers, but rather it will increase the need. Moreover, television education will lead to more experimental teamwork and more competent teachers.

After this general session on Saturday morning, the Conference adjourned and a very stimulating and rewarding three days of sessions came to an end.

B.P.L. Speaker Discusses Trends in Children's Literature

Miss Virginia Haviland of the Children's Room of the Boston Public Library recently informed a Literary club gathering of what is happening in the field of children's books.

In addition to her work in the Boston Public Library, Miss Haviland teaches children's literature at Simmons College.

The audience was made up primarily of juniors who are now taking or have taken the children's literature course and of many members of the English department. Children's Books are Profitable

Miss Haviland assured her audience that a great many things are happening in the field of children's literature. A great deal of the activity is due to the fact that the interest of children's books has become a very profitable business. Publishing companies are expanding their children's sections and new sections are being established. Fifteen hundred new children's books are published each year. Some of the reasons for the increased production of children's books lie in the fact that children are reading more books today and that more and more schools are establishing libraries at the elementary school level.

Needs of Children Satisfied

The book publishers are very sensitive to the needs and interests of children as communicated to them by the teachers. If teachers and librarians make it known to publishers that there is a deficiency in some area of children's literature, the publishers will try to solve this problem.

Miss Haviland saw the need for books, other than textbooks, for the second and third grade library card holders. These young people want books that are suited to their interest, that they can read themselves. As a result of this need, publishers are on the look out for "I Can Read" books which will be suitable for the second or third grade reader.

Television and Movies Increase

Reading Interests

Television and movies are responsible for creating a wider range of interest among children. Books on science and even books about the stock market are being read. Children are very discerning and won't accept science books which are out of date—a year or two old.

More nonfiction books are being read by children today than fiction books. Science and biography lead in the nonfiction field.

Children are also reading more of the classics today than ever before. Here again television and movies are responsible. Only recently Davy Crockett has given way to stories about knights and knighthood. Treasure Island,

Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, and even Moby Dick are being requested by children.

Poetry is Popular

Poetry is moving off the shelf and is experiencing a real revival. This new interest is not due to school assignments alone. Publishers are finding more books on poetry which are suitable for children. They took the chance on publishing poetry because of the tremendous success they experienced with children's books in other fields, and they have been rewarded for their work through the increased interest in poetry among children.

In the May 12 edition of the New York Sunday Herald Tribune a list of the top children's books of the past year will be published. Miss Haviland was among the three experts who compiled this list.

Music

'Cinderella' is R. and H. Hit

Rogers and Hammerstein presented the much talked about *Cinderella* on Sunday, March 31. This was the first musical written especially for television by this team. The music, which included nine songs, showed the individual stamp of Rogers and Hammerstein. Since judgment could not be passed upon the songs by a preliminary audience review, commercial recordings were made and circulated on radio and television well in advance of the production. Audience reactions proved favorable. Among the best and the most noteworthy, of the songs was the romantic ballad "Ten Minutes Ago I Saw You." *Cinderella* may prove to be the stepping stone in a new phase of the television medium and lead the way for other original musicals.

Good Listening . . . For those who have tired of the rock and roll craze—*Rock and Roll Music for Kids* Over Sixteen, in which the Four Fives poke fun at rock and roll . . . one of the funniest recordings since the introduction of Tom Lehrer.

The Fraternity brothers have a unique interpretation of the old favorites "Tell Me Why" and "In the Evening." The strong beat and added whistles added to the appeal of these standards.

Many *Moods with the World Symphony Orchestra* provides excellent trumpet music. Musicians from France, Belgium, Holland, and Broadway provide an old world flavor that's hard to beat.

Noel Coward in *New York* . . . Coward's latest presents his usual witty and sophisticated style well known to his fans.

The Broadway musical *Happy Hunting* provides two V.I.K. albums—one with Ethel Merman singing her popular "We Belong to a Mutual Admiration Society" . . . truly a delightful album. The other is an orchestral interpretation of the same music by Hugo Winterhalter . . . remarkable.

Belafronte does it again! His latest—*An Evening with Belafronte*—shows his usual irresistible interpretation of songs of every type—including "The Drummer and the Cook" (done, by the way, with a Cockney accent).

Columbia Records recorded the highlights of the annual Jazz Festival at Newport, R. I. The album, *Ellington at Newport*, includes tenor saxman Paul Gonsky's unbelievable feat of improvising for twenty-seven straight choruses . . . a world's record.

Variety Show Finale



Paul Pittman Wins SGA Election

President — Paul Pittman
Vice-President — Walter Glickson
Vice-President — Phyllis Kennedy
Recording Secretary — Dorothy Hayes
Corresponding Secretary — Judith Bolles
Assistant Treasurer — Marjorie McGilivray
Treasurer — Betsy Coady

Judith Bolles

Our new SGA corresponding secretary is Judith Bolles of So. 4. In Girls' Latin School, Judy was president of her senior class as well as president of the athletic association.

Here at T.C. Judy is active in W.R.A., writes the girls' sports for the newspaper, served on the sophomore dance committee, and is a section representative in SGA.

Judy lists sports and reading as her hobbies.

Commenting on the election Judy says, "I would like to thank all those who helped to make the election a success. I will try to do a good job next year, and hope that the year will be a very successful one for SGA."

Phyllis Kennedy

Nineteen year old Phyllis Kennedy, a graduate of Milton High School, won the office of SGA sec-

ond vice-president in an unopposed contest.

Phyllis, of So. 11, worked on the freshman and sophomore dance committees and was a sophomore cheerleader. Her hobbies include basketball and dancing.

"I want to thank everyone who helped me with the election and I hope I will be able to do my duty well. I hope next year will be a very successful year for SGA."

Betsy Coady

Betsy Coady of F.T.A., who was successful in her bid for the office of treasurer of SGA, comes to T.C. from Milton High School. In high school Betsy held offices in the Drama club and was business manager of her yearbook.

Outside of school Betsy is an active member of the C.Y.O. During vacations she works as a cashier and bank teller. Her hobbies are skating, dancing, and play production.

At T.C. she is a member of the Music club, Newman club, golf team, and was on the committee for the freshman dance.

Betsy says, "This election certainly has been exciting. The most outstanding thing in my mind concerning the elections is the wonderful sportsmanship of all the candidates."

also appeared in many local musical comedies and charity shows. Dancing and piano playing are her favorite pastimes, although she does manage to work about twenty hours a week at the Boston Public Library at Copley Square in Boston.

Regarding the election, Marilyn says, "I will make every effort to cooperate with my fellow class officers and classmates and I am looking forward to a most enjoyable and well-remembered senior year."

Marian Kremer, our treasurer, is a graduate of Mission High, class of '52. She has reached the age of 22 and is 5'3".

Marian lists as her hobbies "collecting money" and buying cars.

In high school, Marian was president of the Camera Club and was a member on the art staff of the school paper.

At the present time, she is on the staff of Chalkdust and has been class treasurer for her freshman, sophomore, and junior year.

Marian states quite emphatically that her goal for next year is "to make the senior year a financial success."

Robert McDonough, newly elected senior class president, says of the election, "I feel a class officer should be willing to devote a great deal of time to class activities. I believe he should try to get the consensus of opinion of his whole class and act accordingly. Next year, I do not intend to make any startling changes. I will be quite satisfied if I can perform the present duties of president of the senior class as well as our president of the present junior class."

Bob is a graduate of Boston English High School where he played baseball and was dash man on the track team.

He includes in his hobbies baseball, music and trapping.

Class Officers Responsible for Gay Junior Week

Senior Week is approaching but the juniors are now looking back at Junior Week with fond but tired memories.

The junior class officers were responsible for the success of the entire week and much credit and commendation should go to the president, Virginia Barry; vice-president, Ellen Hurley; secretary, Marilyn Hughes; and treasurer, Marian Kremer.

Chairmen of the individual activities were Marie T. Bradley, Frances O'Brien, Brenda Kelly, "Pops" night, Walter Sweeney, Ring Ceremony, Janet Hooley, Banquet, and Judy Bennett. Prom Joan Barnett was chosen queen of the Junior Prom.

Dorothy Hayes

Dorothy Hayes of So. 9 was unopposed in her successful candidacy for recording secretary of SGA. Dot is a graduate of St. Columbkille High School, Brighton and was vice-president of her class for four years.

For the past year Dot has been chairman of our SGA funds in her role as recording secretary of the organization. In her freshman year, Dot was a section representative on the student council. Her outside activities include active membership in her high school's alumni association and participation in her church parish club.

Dot is active in such W.R.A. activities as fencing and golf.

Dot is one of the most staunch supporters of SGA and the following are her comments.

"With the interest of my fellow students in view, it is terribly disappointing to see disinterested and apathy overcome young people who possess so much potential."

"To cite a recent example of this apathyatic air I will call to mind our SGA elections of 1957-58. Out of approximately 1100 students, of whom ninety-five percent are paid SGA members, only six hundred and thirty students had the inde-

(Continued on page 4)

CHALKDUST

Vol. 3, No. 6 State Teachers College at Boston Friday, May 24, 1957

Bob McDonough Elected President of Next Year's Senior Class

Class officers for the senior year were chosen by the juniors in last month's elections.

Vice-president of the future senior class is Ellen Hurley, a graduate of Our Lady of Presentation Academy in Brighton. Ellen was secretary of her freshman class and vice-president of her junior class in high school where she was also active in the drama club and school choir.

Since her freshman year at T.C., Ellen has been a member of our

Music club and she numbers singing and dancing taps as her favorite hobbies. Ellen has many plans for the coming year and she says, "I will work to the best of my ability and try to cooperate with the other officers for the good of the senior class."

Secretary of next year's senior class is Marilyn Hughes, a graduate of Archbishop Cushing Central High School in South Boston.

Marilyn was seen dancing in our own Variety Show and she has

T. C. Students Demonstrate Contemporary Art Techniques

At the Regional Convention of the Art Education Association of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont held at Massachusetts School of Art on Saturday, May 4, our college demonstrated contemporary art education techniques.

Mr. Robert Bertoli, Mr. John Kelly, Mr. Vincent Trelange, and Mr. Joseph Florelli, of the art department, represented the faculty. John Garvey, Robert Benway, Jean Morrison, William Stefany, Robert Daler, Lorraine Clout, Helen Coady, Joan Barnett, Helen Dowd, and Rose Turco were among the T.C. students who demonstra-

ted modern techniques including paper sculpture, papier mache, and vegetable printing to a group of over three hundred art educators.

The efficient photographers for the occasion were Judith Higgins; Arthur Cordice; and our new camera enthusiast, Robert Benway. The representatives of T.C. won great praise for their professional appearance, skill, and ability to discuss their work with confidence.

Many of the teachers left the convention with new ideas for their own classes which they learned from our art department which makes it a practice to keep up with the latest methods, techniques, and philosophy of art education.



Left to right: Valerie Baier and Lorraine Clout demonstrating vegetable printing. John Morrison shows on-lookers the art of making paper mache puppet heads.

Hillel Plans Pops Night and Dinner

President — Frances Andelman
First vice-president — Annette
Second vice-president — Lois Weinstein
Treasurer — Lorraine Sholler
Recording Secretary — Roberta Roseman
Hillel is planning as its final function an evening at "Pops," a dinner at the annual. The date is June 13, and everybody is invited. For tickets or further information, contact Doris Plevin, Lorraine Sholler, or Frances Andelman.

SGA Announces Merit Winners

SGA announced the winners of the merit awards for those who have done outstanding services for the college. Each winner received a five dollar check.

Seniors
Elsie Prizio Beverly Brooks
Bob Hackett
Gerard Hurley Ellen Hurley
Paul Pittman Albert Goetz
Sophomores
Dorothy Hayes Elizabeth Sweeney
Freshmen
Paul Fadovsky Jare Whariskey

Sunday Graduation Ends Eventful Senior Week

Culminating the senior class four years of study, work, and college fun is Senior Week, which runs from June 2 to June 9.

Beginning the activities is the Training Teachers Tea to be held in Collins Hall on Sunday, June 2 at 3 p.m. Chairman of the tea is Nancy McCarthy.

Benevolence societies will be held on Monday, June 3, at 8:30 p.m. in T.C.'s assembly hall. The seniors will wear their caps and gowns. Gloria Spriano is chairman of the evening.

On Tuesday afternoon, June 4, at 2 p.m. the seniors will entertain the faculty at a Faculty Tea. Chair-

man of this tea is Mary Ann De Laca.

Tuesday evening is "Pops" night for the seniors. Starting time is 8:30 p.m. and our seniors will occupy first balcony seats. Jane McNamara has arranged the details of the evening. Senior tickets are free but if any senior plans to bring a guest he must "buy the extra ticket."

Yearbooks will be distributed at the senior class banquet to be held at the Toll House in Whitman on Wednesday evening, June 5, at 6:30 p.m. Ann Sullivan has made the arrangements for the evening.

Wholen Park in Fitchburg will be the destination for the seniors for their class outing. All will be hoping for good weather on Thursday, June 6, so that they may enjoy the outdoor activities. Richard Skinner, chairman of the outing, has set the starting time at 9:30 a.m. at T.C.

The formal, Senior Prom, will be held this year at the Toll House. Charles in the Hotel Fenwick. Dancing will be held from 8:42 p.m. Price of admission is tentatively set at \$3.00. John Scanlon is in charge of the much anticipated formal.

Good weather is also hoped for on Friday, Saturday, June 8. The traditional Class Day activities are under the chairmanship of Mary Jane Miller. As usual, it will be a formal affair. The program will consist of two parts. The first group of activities which will include the reading of the class roll and class prophecy, singing of the class song, and a performance by the senior music electives will be held in the assembly hall. The second portion of the program will take place in the courtyard. Here the senior class will the class roll and class prophecy, singing of the class song, and a performance by the senior music electives will be held in the assembly hall. The second portion of the program will take place in the courtyard. Here the senior class will the class roll and class prophecy, singing of the class song, and a performance by the senior music electives will be held in the assembly hall.

Eleanor Brown, Mary E. Donahue, Kim Cuzzi, Carol A. Klyn, Chady Kordonian, and Elsie Prizio are planning to teach in Arlington. Barbara Deberry and Carol Walker will be teaching in West Islip, Long Island, New York this fall.

Pauline Fiore, Ann Melaniphy, Frances O'Brien, and John Scanlon plan to teach in Brockton. Leonard Frisoli and Margaret T. O'Rourke have both signed contracts with Connecticut schools. Lennie plans to teach in Greenwich, and Margaret in Norwalk.

Junior Week



Janet Rosemary Saldanha, Carole Dixon, Claire Davis, Peggy Coughlan, and Marilyn Hughes stand in front of the ring after the traditional Ring Ceremony in the courtyard.



Relaxing after the Parents' Reception at the Parker House are Walter Sweeney and his parents, Ruth and Mrs. Johnson, Joan Hayes, Beverly Habib, and Barbara Murphy.



Maria Bradley, Helen Dowd, Brenda Nagle, and Marika Psomides chatting during the Parents' Reception.

Television Gives Push to Latest Record Stars

Television is building a place for itself in the popular music field. Varied audiences in wide circulation seem to give the latest discs the necessary push. The Kraft Television Theater proved this when Tummy Sands became an overnight sensation after appearing in one of its plays.

A few weeks ago Sal Mineo also played on Kraft Television Theater in *Drummer Man* and introduced his record, "Start Moving," which is fast climbing to the top and seems to be in all probability the latest rock 'n' roll hit.

Ricky Nelson of the *Ozzie and Harriet* T.V. show, finds this T.V. program a terrific spot for advertising his first try at recording, "Teenage Romance."

Good listening! Columbia Records present *Calypto Holiday*—the Norman Luboff choir in their great arrangement of expressive West Indian Calypso.

Paul Weston has a fascinating interpretation of the charming city of New Orleans, which combines three phases of musical development in the city. He uses a jazz band, a honky-tonk piano, tomtoms, and a calypso!

Truly worth while for those who appreciate jazz at its best *The Encyclopedia of Jazz*—Decca's latest by Leonard Feather—four LPs include the best in instrumentals and vocals and a little from each phase of the jazz world.

Irresistible! Capitol's *After Midnight* in which Nat King Cole combines his talents in piano and voice with a worthy instrumental background—provides a lively jazz album.

The latest . . . *Four Freshmen, Five Trumpets* . . . novelty created by using voices as instruments.

Perry Como heads for a hit with "The Girl with the Golden Braids" and "My Little Baby" on the flip.

Louie Dominguez tries again with "Cumberland Gap"—quite like the popular "Rock Island Line" of last year.

Beaumont's latest has both folk interpretation and a calypso bent in "Island in the Sun."

Sophomores Elect Their Future Officers in Spirited Competition

Next year's junior class will be most fortunate in having Patricia ("Candy") Moran as class treasurer.

With this year's experience as sophomore class treasurer to work with, Candy has an excellent working knowledge of the school. Moreover, she has been a member of the freshman dance committee, and helped plan the sophomore social supper.

A graduate of Girls' Latin Class, Gussie can claim a long acquaintance with our buildings. Her college activities have been an extension of her many and varied high-school activities.

Gussie extends her thanks to all the sophomore section counselors who did so much to help her collect dues.

Gussie hopes for "100% dues paid in full and a wonderful junior year."

Joseph Kenney, our future junior class president, is a graduate of Jamaica Plain High School—class of '55. He is nineteen years old and 5'7". Joe lists as his favorite hobbies skating, dancing, and oh, yes! — he loves parties. He brings a great deal of experience to his office, as he had a wide and varied career in high school where he was president of the Key club, the junior associate of the Kiwanis club, first-lieutenant in drill, a representative of the Student Government Exchange, and he also received an opportunity award from the Chamber of Commerce in his senior year. In addition, Joe was chosen in his yearbook the student with the best school spirit. He is at present vice-president of his alumni association. Also, he ran track for two years and wrote an article for the school magazine.

Joe's activities in college consist of the music club and the drama club where we recall his excellent performance in two plays as well as in the variety show. That he is willing to contribute his time and

energy is demonstrated by his aid in working on props for *Dear Ruth*, junior play, and his participation in the Sophomore Social for which he was publicity chairman.

When asked his opinion of the election, Joe replied, "I am very happy with the officers my class has selected and I am confident that with their co-operation and that of the class as a whole, our junior year, will be one of the finest."

As for his plans for the future, Joe wants to encourage school spirit. He has great expectations for the junior class and sincerely hopes that every member will take part in the junior activities. He, too, realizes that a successful year will result only if everyone works together to make it one.

Cathy O'Connor, newly elected secretary of the junior class, is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School in Somerville.

At age 19, she can claim credit as a member of the Debating club and Bowling club. She participated in the senior play, wrote for the school newspaper, and cheered St. Joseph's on to victory as a cheerleader for two years.

Cathy is a J.V. cheerleader, a Varsity cheerleader, and a member of the Bowling club. She was a member of the sophomore dance

committee, and reports for Chalk-dust.

Next year, Cathy will cooperate with the other officers "to try to make it a pleasant as well as a productive year."

Vice-president Muriel Hogarty is a graduate of Mount Saint Joseph Academy where she was particularly active in dramatics. This year Muriel was a cheerleader and has a small part in the junior play, *Dear Ruth*. Commenting on the election she says, "I think that the new officers will do an excellent job because in the past they have proved themselves able and willing workers."

High Bowlers Win Trophies

Recently announced by the Bowling club are the names of this year's winners of the much coveted trophies.

Congratulations are in order for Rita Golden, highest girl scorer; Mano Di Paoli, highest boy scorer; Mary Lou Cappuccino, Regina Coce, Diane Agajayan, and Marla Sidulkin, high scoring team captains.

The bowling season was formally closed with a banquet held at Blinnub's on May 9.

Junior Week



Relaxing after the Pops pizza are juniors, Joan Sulegati, Diane Alci, Leo Solokien, Mary Grant, Joanne Sullivan, Frank Dunbar, and Ernie Vozella.



Hilarious first aid skit performed at the banquet by Edleen Barth, Joan Hayes, Roberta Bodish, Georgina Bennett, and Mary Sullivan. The poor victim is Walter Sweeney.



Boy quartet made up of Paul Pittman, Bob O'Brien, Bob McDonough, and Frank Zarda entertained the juniors at the Banquet at the Toll House in Whitman.

Seniors Take Literary Tour

Each spring members of the senior class take a literary field trip. This trip includes a visit to many of the homes of those authors in American literature whose seniors have been studying.

The tour conducted by Dr. John Collins and Mr. Charles Kenelson included a visit to Craigie House, Louisa May Alcott's home. First Normal School in America. Grounds of the Battle of Lexington and Concord, the House of Johnathan Harrington, Old Manse, Thoreau's Cabin, Wayside Inn, Home of Ralph Waldo Emerson, and the Old Grist Mill.

Recognizing the value of field trips as an aid to teaching, the seniors are given this fine opportunity to take this tour in their pre-service training to examine the potentialities for similar trips with their own classes next year.

A Happy
Vacation
To
Everyone

B. T. C. Expanding Rapidly

Kickoff Kapers Commence College Social Activities

Newly named "Kickoff Kapers," the senior dance, will be held Saturday, October 13, in the hall of North Building. Music for this, the first social affair of the season, will be provided by an excellent group, recently formed—the Orchestra of Freddie McDonald.

Tickets are on sale now and may be purchased in advance. The price is \$1.50 per couple—in advance or at the door.

"Sponsored by the senior class" does not mean "open to members of the senior class only." All students are invited to purchase tickets and to have a whopping good time.

Doctor Owen B. Kiernan Appointed New Commissioner of Education

State Teachers College at Boston extends a warm welcome to Dr. Owen B. Kiernan, the new Commissioner of Education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.



Dr. Kiernan, whose appointment became effective September 1, replaces the retiring Commissioner, Dr. John J. Desmond, Jr., who reached the statutory retirement age on May 31st.

A native of Randolph, Massachusetts, Dr. Kiernan is married and

Boston's Challenge

Greater Boston's first United Fund Campaign has set a goal of \$10,600,000.00, based on the on-going programs of participating agencies for the coming year, on expenditures for new agencies, and for expanded programs which are critically needed.

The United Fund was established this Spring, and all eligible agencies were invited to join. In their last separate campaigns, seven of the participating members raised slightly over \$8,500,000, and eleven new health or welfare groups which had separate campaigns have joined; three others are expected to come in.

The Medical Foundation of Metropolitan Boston is the newest participant in the United Fund. The

(Continued on page 2)

College Buildings Get Face Lifting Enrollment High Nears Capacity

With the rigors of registration and the changing of programs behind us, we can now look back leisurely to see how far B. T. C. has come since we left for our well deserved summer vacation.

We are indeed proud to say that our college has rapidly become the largest state teachers college in Massachusetts, with a total enrollment of 1350 students. T. C.'s buildings can accommodate 1500 students, a total capacity which may be reached in the academic year 1958-1959.



Students' Lounge

Five hundred twenty-five of the applicants who sought admission to the college as freshmen were accepted, and hundreds were turned away. The Class of 1961 is the largest freshman class ever to enter this college.

To make our college life more comfortable and enjoyable and to accommodate the large number of students, many new facilities have been added.

For the first time, we can boast of a students' combination lounge and smoking room, located in the large hall on the first floor of the North Building. The furniture for this lounge was paid for by the students through the Student Government Association, and in part by funds from the college bookstore.

We have seen a mound of dirt, which we left in June, transformed into a modern parking area for the faculty and a limited number of students. The availability of parking space in this area is under the auspices of the Student Government Association, which issues parking permits. With the small fee received from the sale of these permits, the S.G.A. has hired an attendant to regulate the use of the parking lot.

As part of the renovation program for the gymnasium building, the construction of a corridor and the installation of a new combination locker and shower room have been completed. This room will be used by our own team and the visiting teams until such time as a similar area can be completed.

Although our lunchroom cannot be enlarged sufficiently to accommodate the influx of students more and better seating facilities will be available when the shipment of new tables and chairs arrives. The

most modern kitchen equipment, including a new dishwashing machine and a water cooler system, was installed in the cafeteria during the summer.

Additional improvements are quickly noticed in the classrooms, some of which have tiled floors, newly painted walls, and new lecture chairs. New rooms have been opened for use on the third floor of the North Building. With the steadily increasing number of students in all the sections, these rooms are most welcome. Math, Science, and Art Rooms have been equipped with special furniture, such as lecture chairs with oversized arms and desks with adjustable tops.

The college has become much more attractive since the removal of the tower over the gymnasium, and the restoration of the outer walls of the four buildings.

Our former lounge, Room 108, which was last year turned into a study hall, is now being transformed into an annex of the library, complete with book stacks and study tables.

The new I. B. M. clock and bell system which has been installed in the corridors, assembly hall, and cafeteria, and which is controlled by a master clock in the main office, enables instructors to begin classes promptly and to end them on time.

These additions and installations which have been completed, or will be completed during this year, represent only a small portion of the plans which Dr. Looney and the administration have made for the improvement of our college, the largest state teachers college in Massachusetts, and undoubtedly—we think—the best.

Chuckle

Sophomore: "There's a town in Massachusetts named after you."

Proud Freshman: "Yes? What's its name?"

Sophomore: "Marblehead."

President's Message

I am very happy to welcome a new freshman class to our college. By registering as students in this college you have made known your decision to enter the teaching profession. You are beginning a program of preparation for one of the most important and influential professions of our society. This preparation will demand hard work and a creative vision upon your part. It is my hope that you will take pride in accomplishing daily excellence and that you will assume a strong sense of responsibility toward the fine traditions of our college. The faculty members join me in extending to you our best wishes that you will experience great happiness and success during your college years.

I also extend my greetings and congratulations to the upper classmen. You are now assuming positions of leadership in the activities of our college. May you take this leadership with a strong feeling of responsibility that is yours as members of our society. Our physical plant is undergoing considerable change and improvement. The inconvenience caused thereby will require patience and cooperation on the part of the students. I am sure you will continue to support the best administrative policies of democratic leadership as you have done in the past.

At this time it is my wish that you may realize during your years here the goals which you have now established for yourselves. May you acquire the responsibility of educating our citizens of tomorrow in the American way of democracy and in a fuller understanding of our purposes of life.

DR. WILLIAM F. LOONEY
PRESIDENT

AROUND BOSTON

Long weekend coming up and "nothing to do"? In a city like Boston, this phrase is rarely heard. With a variety of places to go and things to see, ranging in cost from five dollars to absolutely nothing, you can spend a pleasant day in town with your friends.

For those who wish to splurge: hop down to Hudson street to try the delicious shish-kabob served at the Nile Restaurant. Syrian salad tube eaten between slices of thin bread, roast lamb, tomatoes, and chicken plunked on skewers, and dark Turkish coffee are yours for \$1.75. To add to the oriental atmosphere, there is exciting folk music played while you are enjoying your meal. After your meal, take in a current play. (Second balcony, of course).

Walk down Newbury Street some day. Sounds dull? Not if you first stop in at Number Thirty-Nine. This restaurant specializes in complete luncheon, courteous service, and intriguing menus, with witty comments about people, written below. After your meal, visit the art galleries—Doll and Richards, Brodsky's, and the Copy Art Society. Cost? Nothing. The exhibits will range from unimpeachable modern paintings to conservative calm Vermont landscapes. The pleasure is awaiting you, is yours for the taking.

Seniors Don Caps and Gowns In Impressive Ceremony

The assembly hall was the scene of the impressive cap and gown ceremony held by the senior class on Monday, September 30.

The ceremony opened with a professional address by the seniors in their black academic robes.

Chairman Virginia Barry welcomed parents, faculty, and seniors, and spoke about the history of the cap and gown ceremony, explaining its academic significance.

Robert McDonough, President of the senior class, then made a brief speech concerning the importance of the responsibilities of the seniors. His talk centered around the obligations which the senior class has in setting the tone of the college. He further stated that because of the tremendous influx of underclassmen, the senior class would be highly instrumental in formulating basic policies which would be a credit to the college.

After President McDonough's oration, the capping of the seniors took place. Dr. Looney capped the chairman, Virginia Barry, and the four officers: President Robert McDonough, Vice President Ellen Hurley, Secretary Marilyn Hughes, and Treasurer, Marian Kremer. The officers then capped their fellow class members.

Dr. Looney, who spoke following the capping ceremony, praised the parents of the seniors for their fine spirit of cooperation during the past three years. He expressed his feeling of sadness at the thought that the beginning of the end of another close relationship between students and faculty was about to be realized.

The ceremony concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater by the seniors, led by Florence Westfield and accompanied by Miss Elizabeth O'Brien, Music Director of the college.

ALUMNI NOTE
Mr. Joseph J. Doucette, a native of Boston and a graduate of State Teachers College at Boston, has been named instructor of mathematics at Rhode Island School of Design.

Four New Instructors Join Faculty

CLUBBICITY

Just as the student body at State Teachers College at Boston is rapidly increasing in number, so too the faculty is adding to its size. During the opening weeks of this school year, eight new teachers have joined the T.C. faculty, only four of whom, however, had arrived before this issue of CHALKDUST had been 'put to bed.' The latest additions to the faculty include Dr. William Percutt, Dr. William Kenney, Mr. James Kennally, and Dr. Alice Linnahan.

Dr. Percutt, who has joined our mathematics department, received his Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics and physics at Northwestern University. He studied at the University of Michigan for his masters degree and at St. Louis University for his doctorate. Dr. Percutt taught at St. Louis University, Fairfield University, Bridgeport Engineering Institute, and Boston College. He also served as Research Associate at the Computation Center at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Kenney, who has joined our English department, received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. at Boston University where he also taught. Dr. Kenney's teaching experience includes Sanford High School in Sanford, Delaware, and the University of Dakota, where he taught for four years.

Mr. James Kennally, who has joined our history department, studied at Boston College and received his masters degree at Tufts University. He taught at Boston College High School, Boston College, and also at the Armed Forces Institute. Mr. Kennally, never having taught girls before, was amazed to find that he had five all-girl classes of freshmen and sophomores.

Dr. Alice Linnahan has joined our faculty as Professor of Secondary Education and Guidance Counselor for Freshman Women. She attended Radcliffe undergraduate school and then studied in France on a Fulbright, where she received her degree at Toulouse. She received her masters degree at Radcliffe, Middlebury, and Harvard, and she also worked for her doctorate at Harvard University. Her experience includes teaching at a teachers college in Ohio where modern languages and counseling were her major fields and acting as guidance counselor at the Jeremiah E. Burke High School in Dorchester, Massachusetts. Dr. Linnahan has worked at Harvard Medical Center in the field of personal adjustment of hospitalized children.



Dr. Alice Linnahan



Mr. James Kennally



Anne O'Leary Designer

CHALKDUST turns the spotlight on Anne O'Leary of S-2, who designed our new headmast, which you see on page 1.

Anne's art activities started in her sophomore year when she chose Art I as an elective. Since that time, she has helped out with various art projects such as designing posters and decorations. Last year, she worked with the committee on planning the reception for the juniors' parents. Currently, she is working on publicity and decorations for the senior dance.

Anne has always had an interest in the many forms of art work. While in high school, she thought that she might like to become a dress designer, but she gradually got that desire into the hobby category and started preparing for a teaching career. She also enjoys painting, crafts, interior decorating, and sewing. She is presently attending an evening course in dressmaking and design.

Chalkdust extends the thanks and appreciation of the student body for the time and effort which Anne has put into creating our new headmast.

DEBATING CLUB

The Debating Club, newly organized at T.C., will try during this school year to offer to the students an opportunity to discuss and analyze controversial and contradictory topics of current interest. The officers eventually hope to join in debates with interested debating teams, but at present the members will speak before their fellow debaters and before the school. They also hope to develop skill in speaking that will help them in their teaching experience.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club has elected the officers that will lead their program for the year. The new officers are Jerry Burke, president; Patricia Niles, vice-president; Joan D'Arcy, secretary; and Rita Imbrino, treasurer. The proposed calendar for the year, includes a square dance, a semi-formal, a ski weekend, and, in the religious spirit, a weekend retreat, a Communion breakfast, and evening religious meetings where guest speakers will present topics of interest to Catholic youth.

HILLI

The Hilli Club has started out this year with the election of its officers who are Frances Andros, president; Annette Avery, 1st vice-president; Lola Weinstein, 2nd vice-president; Miriam Silverman, recording secretary; Roberta Roseman, corresponding secretary; Lorraine Sholler, treasurer; and Carol Cohen, press agent. Hilli activities were initiated by services held on September 20th at the B.U. Hilli House, where Mr. Earl Jordan conducted the meeting. At this meeting a panel made up of Lois Weinstein, Linda Gould, Tom Cummings, Marty Lipofsky, and Dave Weinstein discussed interfaith dating and interfaith marriages.

W.B.A.

The officers of the W.B.A. have been elected and are Rose Turco, president; Mary Sullivan, vice-president; Julia Guilfoyle, secretary-treasurer. The W.B.A. has many activities scheduled and invites the women students of the school to join in fencing, modern dancing, indoor golf, basketball, and volleyball.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club is the club that offers many students who aspire to acting, stage managing, lighting and other channels of interest that combine to make up a good production. They put on as many one-act plays as they can during the school year and usually one three-act play under the direction of a professional director.

The Drama Club has elected its officers for the 1957-58 season. The new officers are Eleanor Rosenberg, president; Frank Manning, 1st vice-president; Dave McGuire, 2nd vice-president; Sally Burke, secretary; and Pat Conroy, treasurer.

PROTESTANT CLUB

The Reverend Wymon of the Old South Church is the club advisor this year. The new officers are president, Mary Styles; vice-president, James Bray; secretary, Carla Chase; treasurer, Barbara Deving. Some of the activities they plan this year are lectures and movies on the various faiths of the world and a very interesting film entitled "Should a Public School Teacher Drink?" In the social vein, the club has been invited to the social gatherings of the young peoples group of the Old South Church.

THE ORTHODOX CLUB

The new officers of the Orthodox club are president, Helen Economou; vice-president, Harriet Pappas; secretary, Demetra Georgiannas. This year the Orthodox club plans to have a very full program. Some of its activities will include bowling, cake sale, a Thanksgiving basket, and making Christmas favors.

THE BOWLING CLUB

The elections of the new officers of the Bowling club took place on October 17, 1957. Present officers are now president, Ed Goun; vice-president, John Keough; Secretary and assistant secretary, Mary Mahoney, and Ann M. Devereux; treasurer and assistant treasurer are Sheila McNiff, and Barbara McKara. The Bowling club boasts of over 80 members. They have a varied program besides their bowling activities, which includes a yearly bowling banquet. They bowl at the Boylston Bowlroom each week.

THE ART CLUB

The Art Club had its first meeting October 3, and an election of officers was held. The following people are now the officers of the Art Club: president, Robert Benway; vice-president, Betty McGuckian, secretary, Ellen Stenson; and treasurer, Carol Crowley. Refreshments were served and the future meetings were discussed and planned. The Club intends to do leather work, ceramics, jewelry, oil painting, water colors, copper and many other various crafts. The membership is open to all those who are interested in creating. The members of the Art Club hope to increase their membership in order that they may increase their curriculum.

THE MUSIC CLUB

The Music Club is one of the most active clubs in the college. Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth O'Brien, the Music club sings at our Christmas assembly and at various state functions at the request of the Governor.

Famous Last Words

I saw a boy in the corridor today. Well, my schedule is okay, if only you do suppose he's in the right there weren't quite so many free building??? — Judy Shapiro, J2

periods — Ellen Shea, J3

LITERARY QUIZ

MATCH the heroines with their authors:

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Phoebe | 1. George Eliot |
| 2. Rachel | 2. Letitia May Abbott |
| 3. Margjoris | 3. Charles Dickens |
| 4. Eppie | 4. Sir Walter Scott |
| 5. Jo | 5. Sir James Barrie |
| 6. Empress Eugenie | 6. Herman Wouk |
| 7. Evangeline | 7. Nathaniel Hawthorne |
| 8. Agnes | 8. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow |
| 9. Wendy | 9. Daphne duMaurier |
| 10. Ellen | 10. Cornelia Otis Skinner |

Answers below

Westfield Conference

The Fourth Annual Convention of the Massachusetts State Teachers Colleges Publications Association will be held at the Westfield Teachers College on October 19, 1957. The convention will begin with registration at 8:45 in the morning and will adjourn at approximately 4:00 P.M. in the afternoon.

This year the theme of the Association will be "Crystallizing the ASCOPA." Various panel discussions will be included in the program as well as the judging of compositions. A considerable part of the program will be devoted to the exchange of ideas and the exchange of publications, which play an important role in the annual cycle of college life.

Representatives from CHALKDUST, accompanied by Miss Holt, will attend this convention.

Office in 205

Previously located in Room 203, the Chalkdust Office is now in Room 205.

News for Chalkdust may be left in the box on the door of the office, or in the mailbox in the foyer. If left in the mailbox, the material should be addressed to Linda Gould, Edna Hunkin, or Connie Fitz, all of J-7.

Anyone who is interested in joining the staff of Chalkdust is invited to come to the office during any club hour.

Dr. Regina Madden

The entire student body is grieved to hear of the illness of Dr. Regina Madden of the English Department. We all extend to her our sincere wishes for a speedy recovery and return to T. C.

Those wishing to send cards should address them to Dr. Regina Madden, Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, 750 Harrison Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Junior High Course Now Offered - Elected by 70 Juniors

This Fall a change has taken place at T.C. Now, in addition to the present elementary and kindergarten-primary courses, a junior high school program has been introduced.

This course offers a new opportunity to those who have a particular interest in some field and who wish to specialize in that field.

There are now three areas of study in the new junior high course — English, Social Science and Mathematics. Later the college hopes to introduce modern languages to this program. There are approximately seventy-five juniors at the present time taking this program.

Juniors are required to take three

semester courses, twelve of professional courses and eighteen of elective courses, throughout the whole year. Of these hours, six are in a major, six in a minor, six of an elective and the remaining twelve are in psychology and methods courses. These psychology and methods courses are not the same for all in the junior high school plan. These junior high methods subjects are designed to aid the teacher's understanding of the adolescent. They deal more with social and emotional aspects of the student as compared to the elementary and primary-kindergarten courses where the teacher is concerned with the adjustment of the child to school.

Sophomores who are contemplating the junior high course are able to prepare themselves by electing subjects that will aid them in their junior year.

The elementary program differs from the junior high in that it offers a general background rather than specialization in any one field. This course is for those who wish to teach grades one through six.

The kindergarten-primary course offers a general background for kindergarten through third grade teachers.

Though the need for elementary school teachers will remain as great as ever, it is anticipated that our

junior high schools will be over-crowded in the next few years. Because of this situation, there will be a shortage of secondary school teachers. The shortage will enable future graduates of the junior high program to enter a field that is wide open and to attain better positions.

There is more than ever before an urgent need for educators in the teaching of mathematics and science. Because of the progress and advancement in science, engineering, and industry, a better knowledge of these subjects is necessary for those students who may eventually enter the field.

ANSWERS:

- | | |
|--------|-------|
| 9 — 10 | 1 — 2 |
| 9 — 8 | 2 — 9 |
| 9 — 8 | 9 — 6 |
| 9 — 2 | 6 — 6 |
| 01 — 6 | 2 — 1 |

REMARKS!!!

int boy: "Why do little pigs eat chalk?"

young boy: "They want to grow like big boys some day."

edup. salesman: "I'm sorry, Ma'am, but we have no shoes which are small on the outside and large on the inside."

age Struck maiden (after trying her voice): "Do you think I can ever do anything with my voice?"

Manager: "Well, it may come handy in case of fire."

Extract from a little boy's composition on "The Customs of the Greeks": — "The Greeks married only one wife, a custom which they called monogamy."

Sullivan has announced the plans to start up the intramural basketball schedule this year. The intramural teams will comprise a league with approximately ten games being played by each team. After the completion of the schedule, a tournament will take place.

Members of the regular college basketball team will not be allowed to participate in these games. Most colleges have intramural sports for the enjoyment of the college students who don't take part in the regular college sport activities. This intramural league can act as a minor league for our regular team.

The number of teams making up the intramural league depends on the number of students signing up for this program. Mr. Sullivan has hopes of starting the program in the latter part of November. Another item will follow in the next issue, giving exact details of the setup of this league.

All men students who are interested in forming a golf team, please contact either George Franco or Paul Connolly of J-7.

Golf Team

Last spring, two matches were arranged with the Fitchburg and the Bridgewater State Teachers Colleges, but were cancelled because of inclement weather.

The facilities of an M. D. C. Golf Course are available without charge to the students of B. S. T. C.

And Mike Todd didn't have a thing to do with it. For the first time, an attractive model became an overnight sensation by losing a beauty contest — she missed by being a Mrs. in Boston, the news makers went on a strike which lasted three weeks. Periodicals such as T. V. guides and other magazines were swallowed up by Bostonians who were reading everything from out-of-town papers to cereal box tops. Scandals raged on the West Coast. Hollywood, long noted for its flair for sensationalism, was the scene of an expose of a magazine which some noted celebrities accused of thriving on the unscrupulous exploitation of the personal lives of figures in the public eye. Another expose came into the limelight on the West Coast when the Teamster's Union was investigated by a congressional committee headed by the Fighting Kennedy's of Massachusetts.

In many instances, the summer's events were sad and discouraging. We are fortunate in having many summers—and winters—ahead to plan and create a better world. Very best wishes for a happy and successful school year.

Freshman Registration

On September 16, 1957, five hundred bewildered freshmen entered the hallowed portals of T.C. for the first time. Later on, at the end of the day, they were to leave through those same doors, a little less bewildered, but at last full-fledged college students.

The day was a hectic one. After a reassuring address by Dr. Looney in the Assembly hall, they were ushered to various rooms about the college to receive their program for the first semester. With one hand practically worn out from filling out program sheets, registration cards, and what-not, they made their way to the front office. Here they relinquished some of their hard earned summer pay and legally became "freshmen."

But Freshmen Day was not yet complete. For further orientation, they were handed over to those envied upper-classmen, the juniors. As the freshmen entered the gymnasium, they were met with a rush of programs, badges, and above all, instructions. The juniors called out to their freshmen proteges about the workings of the college over a light buffet luncheon. Touring the vari-

"Sportstiff" has hit T.C.B. With the addition of a new locker and shower room, the tempo of sports activities is quickening anew. Proof of this may be found by taking a jaunt to the gym to witness an encouraging scene. There, among the screeching of meakers and the roaring of hoarse athletes to be seen the hopes of T. C.'s basketball future. Among the veteran players of previous years, a careful observer may spot freshmen who are settling into condition early in the year.

The return of almost the entire team of last year along with a promising abundance of freshman talent is an important factor in encouraging the high hopes of the support of this truly successful year.

Belonging to the New England Teachers College Athletic Conference demands a steady show of good playing to match the high caliber competition presented by the other teams of this league.

Support of the school team is a must for every student, whether freshman or senior — and everyone appreciates the attendance of faculty members. Whether he is on the team, or she is a cheerleader, or a student going to the game to cheer with the crowd, everyone who is able should participate.

The team will definitely benefit from a show of interest, and no one will lack a sense of gratification for having contributed to the overall college spirit.

Remember, if you can't play in sports, be one anyway.

ous buildings and clubs, the freshmen viewed what was in store for them during the coming year, social-wise.

The finale of the day came to the "fresh" in the Assembly hall. Seated with the juniors, they relaxed and enjoyed a brief entertainment program, a satire on "School Days." Joe Kenney, President of the Junior Class, welcomed them to the student body. Mr. Regan, Dean of Men, and Paul Pithman, President of the S. A., also addressed them. Mr. Regan stressed the academic side of college, while Paul spoke of the social side, during the S.G.A.

The day at last over, and the weary but happy freshmen made their way home, almost thoroughly acquainted with the do's and don'ts of college life, thank to the juniors. Little do they know what is ahead for them on Initiation Day, when the Juniors take over again.

Special thanks are extended by all members of the student body to Paul Connolly, General Chairman; Gail Manning, Refreshment Chairman; Betty McMurrian, Program Manager; Anne Scordino, Entertainment Chairman; Patricia Melie, Badge Chairman; and Connie Owens, Head Usher.

Engagements and Wedding Bells!!!

Dotie Hunkins of J6 has received a beautiful engagement ring from her beau in Alaska, Trudy Kormmuller. She is also sporting a lovely diamond. Joanne Bowser has been wearing her sparkler since July 1st.

Dorothy Curthy became Mrs. Dotie Day this summer. Also taking the big step were Andrea Simpson, now Mrs. James Munaf, Norma Feinberg, Joseph Higgins, Jack Halloran, and Bob Berry.

Alar bound in the near future are Marlene Berman, who has set the date for November 10th, and Helen O'Rourke, who has chosen the month of November also.

Travel!!

Seen in New York this summer were Carole Sanford and Kay Collins of J2, Jane Verry and Trudy Kormmuller of J6, and Jane Bride of the sophomore class. Also, representing the Newman Club, were Rita Imbriano, Pat Leonardis, and Virginia Penamora. Cynthia Grey traveled through Canada, Jamaica, and Santo Domingo this summer.

Kris Tiffany returned this September to T.C. after spending a year in California. Esther Curran took a two week cruise to Bermuda. Last, but not least, Paul Connolly spent the major part of his vacation at Cape Cod. Doing what we dare not ask.

It Is Reported That!!!

John Rooney and Jim Roberge became proud papas this summer. We nominate Mr. Pompeo "Father of the Year" due to the arrival of Nancy Margaret this fall.

Mary Harris of J8 is in love with a "miller." Is that his vocation, Mary, or his name?

Ann Duffy of the sophomore class is wearing a fraternity pin given to her by a handsome pre-med student at Providence College.

Pat McDermott received a lovely friendship ring this summer from her steady, who is attending Northeastern University.

Helen Sammarino is the happiest freshman in F-11. Could the reason be her prominently displayed B. U. fraternity pin?

Carole Smith received an M.I.T. ring this summer. Lucky girl!!!!

We notice that Joyce Rothwell is still wearing her Harvard pin. This must be serious.

Mr. Caputo of the Science Department is sporting a new whistle, reportedly administered by Dr. McCarthy.

A certain freshman we know has eyes only for his junior sister — luckily, she's his wife.

We hear that "Edward" loves to send anonymous cards. Tell us, Ed, old boy, to whom are you sending them???

Barbara Crowley is deeply concerned with the housing situation as she eagerly awaits the arrival of her brother? — sister???

F-11 is contemplating the purchase of a new alarm clock for Bernie McGeehain.

Jane Verry, Terry Palizollo, and Trudy Kormmuller are lonesome with their boyfriends in Italy, Florence, and Michigan respectively. Who says that T.C. does not have national recognition.

JUNIOR SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Nov. 16 - Junior Dance "Fantasia"	Planned with great care, these activities can be carried through only if there are sufficient funds to the treasury to cover their cost.
Junior Week	
May 11 - Parents' Reception	Dues have been set at \$30.00
May 12 - Barn Dance	Show your keen interest in making this year a tremendous success by paying your dues early.
May 13 - Ring Ceremony; Musical Revers	
May 14 - Junior Banquet	
May 15 - Junior Night at the Pops	

THIS DAY IN AGE

GAS WARS BROUGHT GAS PRICES DOWN

WHILE THE MIDSUMMER DROUGHT NECESSITATED WATER RATIONING IN SOME DISTRICTS

"The Good Old Summertime 1957"

Last of all, the News Strike had strange repercussions...

"PST, HEY, BUD PAPER? ONLY \$1.50"

Bob Sacco

The State Teachers College at Boston played host recently to the New England Teachers College Athletic Conference which held its fall meeting on September 14. Mr. James Sullivan, who was elected Vice President of the N. E. T. C. A. C., was chairman of the Tournament Committee, which held a dinner Friday, September 13, at the Hotel Kenmore.

Originally scheduled to be played at Boston on March 8th and 9th, the N. E. T. C. A. C. Basketball Tournament will be held at another school, whose name will be announced at a later date. The change in plans was necessitated by unsuitable condition of the gym floor, the poor lighting, and the limited seating facilities of our gymnasium.

Intramural Basketball

Last period for intramural basketball was held at this college last spring, and the enthusiastic response of the men students made the establishment of intramural basketball a must at our college. Athletic director James "Gus" Good Old Summertime

Good Old Summertime

Bob Sacco '58

The Summer of 1957 began innocently enough, but before Labor Day arrived some wonderful and some catastrophic incidents occurred to make this summer a memorable one, especially within the local scene. As is always true, much of the news was tragic, while at other times much was amusing. Some happenings were earthshaking, while at the other end of the scale there was the day-to-day type of event thines with common local interest. But whichever category the news items may have fallen into, the events had one thing in common — variety. This quality is present whenever the events of human nature are recorded.

Let us review briefly the last three months which unfortunately were crowded with things like increased international tensions, strikes, exposés, disasters, and damaging weather conditions.

On the world-wide scene, while Syria edged closer to the "protective" paw of the Russian Bear, the Kremlin underwent some drastic changes in its administration when "Khrushchev" emerged as Number One Boy.

Nationally, weather conditions had the entire country concerned. California was the victim of a severe heat wave and the Farm Belt suffered such a serious dry spell that President Eisenhower made a personal tour of the "dust bowl" areas to survey the damage.

Locally, the weather played havoc in New England too. Crops were wiped out in a drought and the forest fire menace destroyed many vacation spots along Boston's South Shore and on Cape Cod. Many towns were forced to limit the use of water for gardening and car-washing purposes, and the heat gave everyone a dull, lethargic feeling.

As they say in the field of radio and T. V., "Let's speculate the town for headlines!" The proposed Sales Tax in Massachusetts was defeated; the price of cigarettes went up a few pennies; and the price of gasoline went down a few pennies when a price war in August caused service station owners to energetically compete for trade. However, prices weren't the only things that went up. An Air Force doctor went higher in a balloon than any other person in history,

Wanted Volunteers

Wanted — volunteers, girls who are interested in offering their services for a few hours a week at the Children's Hospital. By doing so, they are relieving the busy nurses of minor duties and are becoming acquainted with the little children who must spend their hours, their days, confined to beds in the hospital.

"But I haven't any time!" you yell. Let's not be ridiculous. If one versed all the time spent in the make-believe lounge, a good many hours of volunteer work might accumulate. In fact, the director of the Personnel Division at the Children's Hospital expressed surprise that so few students from our college have appeared. If students from Harvard can report for work in all kinds of weather, as well as students from Wheelock, Radcliffe, and other colleges, certainly we sturdy souls from Teachers college can walk the two blocks and also volunteer our services.

And what could you do? Perhaps you could assist in feeding the children. The time scheduled for such work is 8 a.m., 11 a.m., and 4:30 p.m. The time involved in such a service is approximately an hour and a half. Then there is recreational work, both at the bedside and in the playroom, under the supervision of a play therapist. Or you might push around the toy boxes that distributed toys every morning to the various departments.

(continued on page 2)

Sophomore Class Plans "Sub" Sandwich Supper

On Wednesday, December 11, the sophomore class will have a Submarine Sandwich party for the members of the class. The meal will be served in the school lunchroom at 7:15 by some glamorous T.C.ites.

The entertainment and record box which immediately follow the meal will be conducted in the lounge.

All sophomores are cordially invited to attend and join in the fun in what promises to be an exciting evening.

Bridgewater STC Hosts Student Teaching Meeting

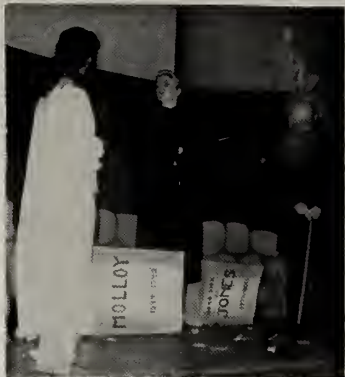
Bridgewater State Teachers college was the scene of the annual Fall conference of the New England Regional Association of Student Teaching. The conference, which started on Friday afternoon, October 18, and ended on Saturday, October 19, had as its theme, "Improvement in Instruction in Teacher Education."

Mr. M. Harvey Read, head of our Department of Secondary Education, was a member of a panel made up of Dr. Garland Fitzpatrick of Connecticut Teachers college, Friday's chairman; Miss Ruth Staupus of Bridgewater State Teachers college; Dr. William Irving of the University of Vermont; and Mr. Albert J. Murphy of Connecticut. For the Saturday conference, Professor Read was elected chairman.

Each panel selected discussion

Rise and Shine Comedy Hit

Harlequin Players Score With First Production



Hepzibah is called to Judgment by Henry Jones, played by Dave McGuire, and Carol Sanford, as Jane Jones.



Philip Grant, played by Paul Zakrzewski, woe his grandmother, Hepzibah Jones, played by Sybil Felgate.

Seven Sophomores, Four Juniors Chosen for Cheerleading

A few weeks ago, the gym was a center of excited anticipation as sophomores and juniors waited for the judging of the new cheerleaders. The standards set were high, and competition was keen, with special emphasis placed on personality, energy, and above all endurance of vocal cords.

Made/Tne Murphy, So-1—Made-line comes to us from Blessed Sacrament high in Jamaica Plain, where she was treasurer of the senior class of 1956. Until this year she has had no cheering experience. Her goal at T.C. is to become a junior high school math and science teacher. Sports, dancing, and popular music make up her many outside interests and hobbies.

Mary Ann Todd, So-3 — Mary Ann, who was one of our capable junior varsity cheerleaders last

year, graduated from Medford high school where she was treasurer of the Classical league, member of the honor society, and on the yearbook staff. After school hours Mary Ann pursues her interests in skating, dancing, sports, and Alaska. Her ambition is to be a kindergarten teacher and a housewife.

Claire Doherty, So-5 — Claire Doherty of Boston came to T.C. from Cathedral high school, where she was cheerleader captain in her senior year. Interested in sewing, designing, and football, Claire aims to learn fifteen piano nursery

(continued on page 2)

Senior Class Committee Plans for Christmas Fair

This year's Christmas fair will be held on Wednesday, December 17, both day and evening, and on Thursday afternoon, December 18, until the close of school.

The general chairman of the fair is Charles Epstein of the senior class. The subchairmen are as follows:

- Celia Hodges — Food
- Ann O'Leary — Aprons
- Pat Palmer — Luncheon Sets
- Eileen Devine — Earrings
- Pat Coughlin — Knitted and Crocheted Articles
- Grace Hayden — White Elephants
- Marika Psomaidis — Toys
- Joan Darcy — Pot Holders
- Paul Collins — Games of Chance
- Ann Doherty — Decorated Candles
- Charlotte Blonder — Plants
- Joan Barnett — Knickknacks
- Marie Bradley — Mistletoe
- Dorothy Cook — Stockings
- Joan Garry — Cashier

Large Turnout Clinches Success of Fantasia

On Saturday evening, November 16, our space literally descended on Latin Quarter hall No. 1. It wasn't an invasion from Mars or the Moon, but rather the junior dance, appropriately named "Fantasia."

Glittering stars and spacehips danced overhead and moved rhythmically to the musical strains of Sal Phillips and his orchestra.

- Martin Lipofsky — Tree Chairman
- Frank Zarba — Industrial Arts Display

The decorations will be done by S-3, with Lucy Grasso as chairman. There will be some innovations at this year's fair. Christmas trees will be sold at reasonable prices. Also there will be a food table emphasizing the Christmas foods of various nationalities.

There is a possibility of having a Chanukah table displaying and selling articles pertaining to the Jewish festival.

The proceeds of the fair will go to the senior class toward the expenses of the yearbook and other senior activities.

All members of the college and their friends and families are urged to come to the fair on December 17 and 18.

Gigantic spacemen, flying saucers, and rockets decorated the hall, permeating the atmosphere with an "out of this world" feeling. Even the world renowned "Mutnick" was in prominent display to enhance the outer space motif. The theme was carried to the refreshment booth also, where "Moonshine" was served by lovely T. C. hostesses.

The Harlequin Players presented its first production of the year, *Rise and Shine*, on Tuesday, November 12. The leading roles in this delightfully unrealistic comedy were played by Paul Zakrzewski, F-18 as Philip Grant, and Sybil Felgate, F-5 as Hepzibah Jones. Supporting them were Carol Sanford, F-2 and veteran T.C. actor Dave McGuire of J-3.

Assisting director Elenore Rosenberg, So-5, were Frances Solano, So-4, Pat Condry, So-7, Virginia Chapman, So-5 and Sally Burke, J-8. Mr. Henry L. Gornley of the English department was the faculty advisor.

The play's scene of action is the Willowdale cemetery, where ghosts Hepzibah and Philip awaken to find that they are dead. Ignoring the call to Judgment, and proceed to fall in love. The appearance of Hepzibah's husband Henry and his second wife Jane, however, disrupts their plans as they discover that Philip is actually Hepzibah's great, great grandson. Taken aback by this revelation, Hepzibah and Philip finally resign themselves to the situation and join Henry and Jane to answer the second call to Judgment.

Toward the end of the evening, "Miss Fantasia" was chosen. The charming miss was Kathy O'Connor of the junior class, whose escort was Jay Sullivan of Boston college.

To echo the skit of a recent assembly, "It was delightful, it was lovely, it was Fantasia." It was indeed a success. Approximately one-hundred couples assembled, over eighty of which represented the junior class.

Those responsible for this tremendous affair are John Keough, general chairman; Pat Niles and Nancy Sullivan, decorations; Irene McGinnis, tickets; Ariane Havey, refreshments; Sally Burke, skit; Gertrude Kornmuller, publicity; and Gerry Nigro, favors.

The juniors thank all those of the other classes who helped to make "Fantasia" a sparkling success.

S. G. A. Notebook

[illegible]

Four New Instructors Head Librarian Join TC

Since the last issue of CHALKDUST was published, four new teachers and a head librarian have been added to the faculty. The latest additions are Dr. Dorothy Scanlon, Mr. Robert Spayne, Dr. Richard Newman, Dr. William Roche, and Mr. Charles Meehan.

A resident of Brookline, Dr. Scanlon is the new addition to our history department. Dr. Scanlon received her A.B. and her M.A. in history at the University of Pennsylvania, her M.A. in Spanish at Boston College, and her Ph.D. in history at Boston University. She taught at the Marycliff Academy in Winchester and at the Girls Latin school. During her leisure time, Dr. Scanlon plays the piano and enjoys the theater.



Dr. Richard Newman, the new member of the language department, has been associated with T.C. in the past, having obtained his M.A. here. His wife also is a former T.C.ite. Dr. Newman studied at Boston University, where he received his A.B. and his Ph.D. His experience includes teaching at the Boston Latin school and at the William Lloyd Garrison school, where he was submaster. Besides teaching and raising a family, Dr. Newman finds time for music, photography, and tennis.



T.C. has a new head librarian! Mr. Charles R. Meehan served as assistant librarian at Lowell Teachers College and for five years was the assistant reference librarian in the teachers department at the Boston Public Library. He received his B.S. and his M.Ed. at Boston College and his Master of Library Science at Simmons College. When Mr. Meehan isn't occupied with his family or his books, he enjoys fishing.

Paul Collins, Senior Excels on Water Skis

Chalkdust spotlights Paul Collins, an ambitious senior, who, unknown to most of T.C.'s students, is in reality a very talented young man.

Paul's favorite sport is water-skiing, and being fortunate enough to have parents who own a summer camp on Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire, he has had much opportunity to practice and to become proficient in this highly skilled art.

In 1952 Paul placed third in the New England Championship contest for jumping, solo, and trick riding. In 1953, he placed first in this same contest to become champion of the six New England states, and in this same year, he placed third in a similar contest for all of Eastern America. In 1954, Paul made everyone proud by placing thirteenth throughout the entire



Mr. Robert Spayne, a native of Worcester, has joined our geography department. Mr. Spayne received his A.B. at Worcester State Teachers College and his M.A. at Oberlin College. He also attended Clark University, where he is working on his Ph.D. Mr. Spayne formerly taught at Oberlin College and at the Worcester Junior high school. His hobbies include hunting and fishing.



The new associate professor of philosophy is Dr. William J. Roche. Dr. Roche received his A.B. from Boston College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University. Before joining the faculty, Dr. Roche taught at Quincy High school, Cambridge High and Latin school, Boston Latin school, and Boston College.



country, in the National Championship contest.

More recently Paul was elected president of the Meredith (N.H.) Water Ski club, and along with his fellow members, he has thrived and excited the many residents and vacationers of the Greater Lakes region, throughout this past summer. He and the other performers in the Meredith club have developed many original and unusual acts and the climax to a very successful season was held this year just before Labor Day. In the natural water theater of the beautiful Lakes Region, The Meredith club is scheduled to perform here in Boston, on the Charles river, sometime this coming spring. We are all looking forward to seeing Paul, one of our many talented students, take part in this event. Chalkdust will publish the date as soon as it is set.

Sophomore Sought By CHALKDUST

Between December 1 and February 1, we will be looking for next year's Editor-in-Chief of CHALKDUST. This position is available only to those who will be juniors next year.

Because of the necessity of being entirely familiar with the publishing of the paper, only those students who have worked on the staff this year, and preferably in their freshman year, will be considered.

Sophomores who are interested are requested to contact Linda Gould of J-7, for further information.

Danforth Foundation

Offers Scholarships

Students of T.C. who are interested in applying for any one of the numerous scholarships available to them should investigate the opportunities offered by various organizations. One such organization is the Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri.

Applications for the seventh class (1958) of Danforth Graduate Fellows may be made by college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1958, for their first year of study. The foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Studies, Humanities, and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

Dr. Looney has named Miss Katherine Barr as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or at most three candidates for these 1958 fellowships. The appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need.

The qualifications for candidacy are listed by the foundation in an announcement which is posted on the bulletin board in the foyer. All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1958. Any student wishing further information should contact Miss Barr.

UN Week Observed

On June 26, 1945, the delegates of fifty nations assembled at San Francisco for the purpose of creating a new world organization, with its main objectives world peace, security, and brotherhood. By joining this organization, the American people expressed their faith that such action would add to the strength and safety of their country. They sought to protect their country and to further its ideals by cooperation with other nations. Motivated by both enlightened self-interest and benevolence, the people of the United States encouraged and supported the long established policy of their government to join with other nations in international agencies designed to serve a wide range of human needs. The purpose of U.N. week which was observed October 21-27, was to highlight the continuing efforts of the U.N. in its role of peacemaker for the world.

Students, as part of their education for good citizenship, should have opportunities to learn in school why their country is following a policy of international cooperation, how that policy works, and what it means to have their country a member of the U.N. Teaching about such affairs is an obligation resting upon all public

NEWMAN CLUB

One of the first functions of the Newman club this year was a combination barn dance and Halloween party, which proved to be very successful.

On November 12, Dr. Laureat Bernard of the history department was a guest speaker at St. Ann's hall. The topic he chose was "The Rise of Communism."

Many activities have been planned for the coming months. Among them:

A Brotherhood conference, to be held at B. U. Hillel House on December 3. The topic under discussion, "Similarities and Differences between Religions."

A day of recollection, to be held on December 8, at the new Park Street center of the Paulist Fathers.

LITERARY CLUB

On October 10, Miss Edith Bell, writer of children's poetry, was a guest speaker of the Literary club.

Miss Virginia Haviland was presented to the members of the club on October 24.

Some of the plans for the future include presentation of such films as *Orpheus* and *Hamlet*.

The new officers for the year are Mary Sullivan, president; Jacqueline McGrail, vice president; Maureen White, treasurer; and Louise Brown, secretary.

HARLEQUIN PLAYERS

Stephen Vincent Benet's one act play, "A Child is Born," has been chosen as this year's Christmas presentation at the Christmas assembly.

HILLEL

Wednesdays and Thursdays after school the Hillel dance group meets for their Israeli folk dancing. This dance group is a projection of the Jewish heritage in story, song, and dance. The dance group has taken part in the Parents' Tea and will perform in the Dahlia Festival.

An interesting and informative discussion will be held at Hillel House on December 3. The topic will be on religious similarities and differences.

PROTESTANT FELLOWSHIP

We wish the Protestant Fellowship good luck with their newspaper which is now being named. The prize for the winning name submitted to the contest judges has been set at \$5.00.

A discussion will be held on December 3 at 7:30 at the HILLEL HOUSE.

BOWLING CLUB

The new officers of the Bowling club are as follows: president, Russ Dionne; vice president, Anne Marie Deveroux; secretary, Bob Alloglu; treasurer, Joanne Murphy. To follow the progress of this club, the officers have posted on the bulletin board in the foyer, the scores of the members and a listing of coming events.

MUSIC CLUB

The new officers of the Music club are as follows: president, Patricia Durante; vice president, Marie Healy; secretary, Patricia Codrir; treasurer, Elaine Cradwell; press agent for CHALKDUST, Ethyl Mosher. The election took place on October 10.

The members of the Music club rendered an excellent program at the assemblies on November 4 and 5. Besides several choral selections, they had two solo pieces, one piano solo, and one soprano voice solo, all of which greatly impressed the audience.

ORTHODOX CLUB

The Orthodox club's first function was a cake sale which was held on October 24. The sale was very successful, and the officers and members of the club wish to thank everyone who supported it.

On the agenda for November is the making up of Thanksgiving baskets which will be donated to the orphans' home. The club also plans to invite some seminarians from the Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Seminary in Brighton to conduct a Bible study group.

ART CLUB

The Art club has a new officer, Nancy Boraks is the representative from the Art club to S. G. A.

WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB

The World Affairs club held its first meeting on Thursday, November 15. This was primarily an organizational meeting. Larry Foti was elected president; Sandy Cohen, vice president; and Gerri Brown, secretary-treasurer. The faculty advisors are Dr. Dunlea and Dr. Scanlon. Meetings will be held every Thursday during club hour. Plans for many interesting discussions and lectures by guest speakers are under way. All students are invited to join.

schools in the United States. The classroom teacher should present materials which develop an understanding and an appreciation of other peoples, their customs, and beliefs. Pupils need to be made aware of the contributions of these

people which have enriched the lives of so many. These things the schools of this nation have taught for many years. They must continue to teach them, each and every day, if the goals of the United Nations are to be maintained.



The New England Teachers College basketball tournament will be one of the four college teams participating in this tourney.

In previous years our squads have finished in the lower half of the league because of lack of material, but this year's group has the nucleus and experience to become a predominant power in the Teachers College conference. If we have the team, let's give them the support they deserve by attending as many home games as possible.

The candidates for this year's squad are: Earle Dalrymple, Jack Starckin, George Shaded, Leo "The Hawk" McSwaney, Dick Dwyer, Jim Collins, Tom Kelley, Joe Colimino, Jack Washick, Richard Cawley, Joe Sullivan, Bill McBride, Jim Walsh, Paul Connolly, Henry McCormack, Ed Green, Martin Burke, Ed Tahan, Art Sparanza, Jack Barrett, Paul McCalliguddy, and Gene "Dubber" Thayer.

Bob Cuddier will be the assistant basketball coach to Mr. Sullivan for the 1957-1958 season. Bob has been placed on the inactive player list because of a serious arm injury sustained while playing basketball for our school last year. Bob, who is well liked and respected by the team candidates, knows his basketball inside and out. He will be a valuable asset to Mr. Sullivan in developing the most outstanding team the school has ever produced. Mr. Sullivan attended a district meeting of the National Association of Interscholastic Athletics held at New Haven Teachers College in Connecticut on November 8 and 9. Plans were made for the Holiday Invitational Basketball tournament to be held during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Sullivan was appointed a member of the three man selection committee along with Andy Luska of Assumption college and Jim Kaiser of New Britain Teachers college.

Intramurals
Teams that wish to enter the college intramural basketball league are asked to contact Mr. Sullivan immediately. At least eight players must be on each roster before it can be submitted to Mr. "Gus" Sullivan. It is hoped that an eight team league can be formed by the men of the student body. Each team will play one game a week. Varsity and junior varsity players will not be eligible to compete.

Education Week

American Education week is set aside for the publicizing of education. To observe this occasion, all schools will be open for inspection by the parents. They are urged to visit the classrooms to observe their children and the methods of teaching. In this way, educators hope to enlighten the public on the progress of our school systems despite teacher shortages and inadequate school facilities.

American Education week is sponsored by such organizations as the National Education Association, the American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the Office of Education. These organizations understand the great need for interpreting public education as an investment which reaps dividends in the civilized lives of its citizens. By publicizing both the goals and the achievements of our schools through many communicative resources, it is hoped that there will be more constructive criticism and more support for our public education system.

Although B.T.C. is in danger of losing its basketball team due to a lack of funds, the college will have a strong basketball team to fall back on. With proper support from students and faculty this could be a highly successful year for the hoopsters.

Amoet the entire team of last year will be back this year, and will have some added experience under their belts due to the vigorous schedule of last year. Coach Jim "Gus" Sullivan is having the team practice four nights each week on conditioning, and teamwork is being stressed more than ever before. Considering that it is too early to choose a starting team, it is evident that our hopes will be centered around Earl Dalrymple, a 6'5 inch junior. Add to this the experience and stellar performance of Captain Jack Howlett, George Shaded, and Bill McBride, coupled with the vastly improved performances of the sophomores, and we have the makings of a spirited and talented ball club.

Another possible factor in the team's success may be the inability of rival teams to adapt themselves to the ridiculous condition of the gym floor and the extremely inadequate lighting in the gym. These conditions are nothing to brag about. It is a fact for a college with as large an enrollment of students as T.C. has to have the most adverse basketball facilities of any college with whom we compete.

The opening varsity game is against Suffolk, which is without doubt, one of the most powerful teams on the schedule. This game should play a large part in determining the success or failure of our team as well as providing the players with an opportunity to prove their worth.

Senior Dance

"Klickoff Kapers" started the activities of the year in grand style. It was sponsored by the senior class and as expected, was a great success. The freshmen were very much impressed. All who attended had a wonderful time and lots of fun.

The decorations in the hall deserve mention and much praise. The school colors of yellow and green were used. The sides of the hall displayed streamers of flashing color, and connecting each wall were small, narrow, strips of yellow and green arranged in very slight undulations. Also placed around the walls of the lounge were the traditional Halloween symbols of black cats, pumpkins, and corn stalks. Special thanks and appreciation go to Marika Promisides of S-2, and to all who worked hard to create a beautiful setting for the dance.

Entertainment and food-stirring dance music were provided by Fred McDonald and his band. To end the festivities, a queen was chosen by the bandleader. The lovely girl to receive this title was Donna Shipp of Dorchester, who was escorted by John Shindoni of F-17.

Welcome freshmen! Now that you've successfully passed the trials of initiation, we presume that you are ready, willing and able to accept the responsibility of being a true T.C.-ite. B.S.T.C. is counting on you, so please don't let us down!



Memorable Initiation with its exquisitely designed costumes, a la housewives and togas, and ingenious antics such as "Blackout" was the imaginative result of much planning by the initiation committee: Martha Gillis, Kay Murphy, Regina Nelson, Ann Sullivan, and Bob Shanahan. However, freshmen, the fun of the day was due to your excellent sportsmanship. A final comment, admitted by all of us, is that you looked simply beautiful!



The Alk College Banquet at the Commonwealth armory in the evening was the highlight of the day. Everyone seemed to enjoy the food, the song, and the eloquent gaiety of the event. The banquet is the only time in the year that T.C. on mass is seen.



The zestful pace and smooth flow of the evening were due to the co-operation of the banquet committee: Justine Cook, Dorothy Dunphy, and Edie Troy; the junior class officers: Joe Kenney, Miral Hogarty, Kathy O'Connor, and Pat Moran, who also worked with the initiation committee; the speakers and entertainers; and last but not least, the student body.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

SCHEDULE

1957 — 1958

Wed.	Dec. 4	Suffolk	H
Mon.	Dec 9	Salem	H
Tues.	Dec 10	Pittsburg	A
Fri.	Dec 13	Keene	H
Mon.	Dec 16	Williamsville	H
Wed.	Dec 18	Plymouth	H
Tues.	Jan. 7	Worcester	H
Thurs.	Jan. 8	Lowell	H
Fri.	Jan. 10	R.I.C.E.	H
Fri.	Jan. 24	Gorham	H
Thurs.	Jan. 28	Bridgewater	A
Thurs.	Jan. 30	Pittsburg	H
Mon.	Feb. 3	R.I.C.E.	A
Tues.	Feb. 4	Suffolk	A

Engagements and Weddings!!!

Annette Avery is counting the days until June 28, when she will become Mrs. Arthur Blackman.

August 28 is the date set for Toby Cammin's wedding. Also altar bound is Connie Fitz of 77.

Liz McCoy has recently displayed a sparkling diamond, third finger, left hand.

Another freshman, Jane McLaughlin, wears a white sparkler and a broad grin.

F13 sparkles now that Sylvia Cohen has received her diamond.

Mimi Wyand has recently become Mrs. Bob McLaughlin.

Helen Cole (O'Rourke) has resumed classes after her recent marriage.

Spending her honeymoon basking in the sun at Bermuda is Mrs. Leonard Forman (nee Marlene Berman).

Travel!!!
Roberta Kaplan is reported to have had a terrific week-end at Leominster.

Winnie Hunkins of F2 spent a weekend at Middlebury college in Vermont visiting her handsome pre-med boyfriend.

Not a dull moment was spent at the Holy Cross Homecoming weekend, which was attended by Mary Ellen Dunaher of S08 and Elaine Kelly of S09.

Attending the homecoming weekend at the University of Pennsylvania were a number of T.C.ites. These lucky girls were Ann Devereaux, Ann Gerah, Barbara Mahara, Joan McDonald, Jack McDonnelle, and Sheila McNiff.

Around the School!!!

Mr. O'Meara is the proud father of a new son, Christopher Gerard. We all wish you the best of luck.

What faculty member gave the waiter at the banquet a difficult time and received a whole platter of ice cream? Are you guilty, Mr. G—??

The notable absence of our French Cafe singer at the banquet was a great disappointment.

Miss Sholler, was your ice cream at the banquet very hard? Yes, Libby, we saw you cutting it with your knife.

On the basis of our observation at the student-faculty banquet, Pat McDermott and Dick Maloney, both of J1, have been nominated as the best dance team.

Some students in the junior class are wondering if there is a new geographical term that they should know—"ourcursit." It seems to have caused some bewilderment during the quarterly exam.

Doris Piven insists that college students are not too old to enjoy themselves at a sweet-16 party. Tell us, Doris, was it the company you kept or the food??

The mailbox from Germany must be heavy carrying letters to and from Frannie Andelman.

Mary Youngsfrom and her beau cheered Harvard at the Princeton game.

Janet Lynch has developed a sudden interest in a slide rule; or is it the engineering student to whom it belongs?

Norma Neiman is keeping busy knitting a sweater for her husband, who is currently in the employment of Uncle Sam.

Chris Typhanny is deeply engrossed in a pair of argyle socks. Remember, Chris, knit two, pearl two.

Agnes Reardon of S09 has been pretty busy lately. What's your reason, Agnes?

Lost and Found!!!

Lost, November 16, the vicinity of table no. 4, one front tooth. Will the finder please notify Paul C. of J7.

Mon.	Feb. 6	Westfield	H	Thurs.	Feb. 20	Salem	A
Thurs.	Feb. 10	New Britain	A	Tues.	Feb. 26	Gorham	A
Thurs.	Feb. 13	Worcester	A	Thurs.	Feb. 27	Westfield	A
A Sat.	Feb. 15	Babson	H	Sat.	Mar. 1	Babson	A
Tues.	Feb. 18	Lowell	A	TOURNAMENT — March 7, 8			

CAROL





Judging of Class Plays Tonight

Competition to Begin at 8:00 p.m.

Alumni Association

Sponsors Bridge Night

The Alumni Association of B. T. C. is planning a bridge night as a scholarship fund-raising project on February 13. at 8 p.m. o'clock, in BSTC.

The price of admission will be \$1.00. Undergraduates are invited to attend.

Pat Marinos, Sophomore Appointed Editor-in-Chief

The editors and staff of CHALKDUST are pleased to announce the appointment of Patricia Marinos of the sophomore class as editor-in-chief of CHALKDUST for the academic year 1958-1959.



Patricia graduated from the Girls Latin school in 1956. In that year she was chosen as the outstanding girl of the year in Latin school by the Boston Chamber of Commerce. As a member of the staff of JABBERWOCK, the literary magazine of Girls' Latin, and a member of the art staff of the yearbook, Patricia gained valuable experience in both writing and layout. She was also president of the

The long awaited one-act play competition will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the assembly hall. Excellence in the classes is at a high pitch as each class seems confident of winning!

The senior class play, "Green Pastures," a sophisticated comedy

about the theater is interspersed with delightful vaudeville scenes. This Noel Coward play is being directed by Nancy Doherty and stars Carolyn St. Pierre, Angie Poulos, Gerry Hurley, Frank Mann, Nancy Doherty, and Tom Sheridan. Stage manager Tucky Murphy will be assisted by Orna Hare, and Pat Colgan.

"Lord Byron's Love Letters," a tragic-comedy by Tennessee Williams, is being presented by the junior class. In the starring roles are Anna Scordino, Regina Nelson, Dave McGuire, and Gail Manning. Director Sally Burke; Dave McGuire, assistant director; Regina Nelson; and Jim Gee, comprise the committee that chose and cast the play. Mary Harrington and Ariene Shae will work backstage.

Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey" will be presented by the sophomore class under the direction of Fred Engdall. This comedy stars Frankie Hynes, Dave Weinstein, Julia Gullfoyle, Jim Bray, and Francesca Solimo. Loretta Jackson will serve as stage man-

The one-act play competition was first proposed by Paul Pittman, president of S. C. A., with the intention of entering the winning production in intercollegiate competition. This plan will be carried out next year. This is the first year of the activity.

student government association during her senior year at that school.

Her varied interests here at T. C. include art, writing, fencing (with the W.A.A.), and music. She is presently leading a Girl Scout group and is planning to work in a playground this summer. She hopes, in the future, to teach in Greece.

This year CHALKDUST is initiating a policy designed to orient the next editor so that he or she will be fully qualified to take over the many duties involved in running the publication. Patricia has been appointed as assistant editor for the remainder of this year. She will work in close coordination with the current editors and staff for the next two issues, and will supervise the publication of the final issue.

T.C. Captures Holiday Spirit

The spirit of the December holidays was commenced on December 10, at the Tuesday assembly with the annual Chanukah program. Sponsored by the Hillel club, the program was under the direction of Frances Andelman. Roberta Resman began by speaking about the history of Chanukah. She was followed by Arlyne Chasin, who chanted the blessing over the menorah. Tucky Cummings spoke about the significance of Chanukah and the program ended with the singing of the traditional Chanukah songs by the Hillel chorale group.

"A Child is Born," Stephen Vincent Benet's immortal play, was presented by the Harlequin Players on December 17, during the annual Christmas assembly. The leading roles of the innkeeper and his wife were played by Paul Zakrzewski and Phyllis Schlossberg, respectively. The supporting cast included Virginia Chapman, Sybil Felgate, David McGuire, Tom Kilroy, and Paul Podolsky, as narrator. Ann Doherty directed the performance, and Mr. Henry L. Gormley was faculty advisor. The Glee club was under the direction of Miss Elizabeth O'Brien.

To complete the holiday spirit, the Art department decorated the college halls with many displays of the Christmas season.

College Scores 5.0 On Suggestion Scale

Under the heading, "Many Major Changes Can be Made at T. C.," in a back issue of CHALKDUST, dated November 16, 1956, the following was discovered: "Many students agreed that a smoking lounge, a relaxation lounge, a men's shower room, a juke box in the cafeteria, and clocks in good working order are needed."

In the short space of a little over a year, all these desired facilities have become a part of T. C. Any more requests? Send your suggestions to more "Major Changes" to the editors.



Hopes run high during the rehearsal of the junior class contribution to the play contest being held tonight. Starring, from l. to r., are Gail Manning, David McGuire and Regina Nelson under the direction of Sally Burke, at the far right.

ager. The casting and play reading committee was made up of Virginia Chapman, Betsy Coady, Loretta Jackson, and Winifred Keogh. Paul Zakrzewski will take the director's seat for the freshman play, "Auf Wiedersehen," a tragedy by Sada Cowan, about a persecuted Jew in Germany. Leading players are Beverly Rowe, John McGrath, Sybil Felgate, James Smith, R. Patrick Murphy, and Walter Sullivan. The play committee includes Gail Skavensky and Carol Stanford. Stage managers will be Ita Loneragan and Carol Stanford.

Dr. Regina Madden English Professor Dies After Illness

With College Ten Years

The administration, faculty, personnel, and student body of the State Teachers college at Boston are deeply gripped at the news of the recent death of Dr. Regina Madden, distinguished member of the English department.

Dr. Madden came to Teachers college in 1948, before which time she taught at the Jamaica Plain high school. Until June, 1957, Dr. Madden held the position of professor of drama and contemporary literature. Illness prevented her from returning to school at the beginning of this year.

Dr. Madden graduated from Boston University and did graduate work at Harvard, the University of Chicago, and Oxford University. A national authority on Irish drama and literature, she was twice president of the Elre society of Boston, directed several Elre society plays, taught extension courses in Irish literature, and was a contributor to Catholic journals.

Judging the plays will be a member of the faculty, one representative from each of the four classes, and one person not associated in any way with the school. Certificates of merit will be presented to the actor and actress regarded best by the judges, irrespective of their part in the winning play. The class which has sponsored the winning play will be presented with a trophy that will be passed on to winners in following years.

Because students of all four classes have indicated a lively interest in the performances to be given tonight, it is expected that the number of tickets available will not be enough to enable every student who desires to attend. Those planning to attend are urged to get their tickets as early as possible so that they will not be disappointed.

Large Freshmen Enrollment Expected

Dr. William F. Looney has announced that 200 applicants to the college have already been admitted and that 500 others have taken the entrance examination recently administered. Freshman registration next year is expected to at least reach, and probably go beyond the limit of this past year.

It is alleged that the number of freshmen to be admitted will depend heavily upon the number of new faculty members to be appointed to the school in the fall.

A steady rise in the number of applications for admission as freshmen over the past few years indicates that the college will have to turn away as many people as it can accept for the coming academic year.

Portrait of Dr. Looney Presented to College In Impressive Ceremony

On Monday evening, November 25, at 8:30, the college was presented with a portrait of our president, Dr. William F. Looney. The occasion may be regarded as one of the outstanding social events of the year. Members of the faculty, the office personnel, the officers of the classes and the student government association represented the college at the affair. Also included on the guest list were members of Dr. Looney's immediate family, members of the alumni, and distinguished guests.

The program was opened by the president of the State Teachers college at Framingham, Dr. Martin P. O'Connor, who presided at the presentation. The National Anthem was sung by Miss Elizabeth O'Brien, accompanied by Mr. Arthur H. Hauge. The Reverend Gerard Aylward, CSP, offered the invocation, which was followed by the presentation of the distinguished guests. Among these guests were Dr. D. Justin McCarthy, director of State Teachers colleges, Mrs. Alice M. Lyons, chairman, State Board of Education, and Assistant Governor Robert Murphy, representing His Excellency, Governor Foster Furcolo. A letter of congratulation to Dr. Looney from Dr. Dennis C. Haley, superintendent of the Boston Public schools, was read by Dr. O'Connor.

Mr. Robert Bertolli, general chairman of the portrait committee, presented the portrait. Mr. Bertolli is to be especially congratulated for his work in making the evening such a success. Following the introduction of the donors, Miss Ursula Mary Looney, daughter of Dr. Looney, unveiled the portrait. Dr. Owen B. Kiernan, Commissioner of Education, accepted the painting for the State Department of Education. Dr. Looney then accepted the portrait on behalf of the State Teachers college at Boston, and expressed his appreciation to all those people who had been responsible for the occasion.

The benediction offered by Rabbi Samuel Perlman concluded the activities in the assembly (Continued on page 2)

You and the Bluebook

"Anything worth doing is worth doing well." A cliché? Yes, but well worth remembering. With reference to our life at the college, a positive attitude such as the one cited above is not merely nice to have, but is essential to success.

Remarks often overheard, such as "Oh, he's just a brain; he always gets 4's," play no little part in determining the nature of this tirade.

There are no "brains" in this or any other college. But there are hard-working, conscientious students who devote the time and effort necessary to achieve A's and B's. That some are gifted cannot be denied; but that others are equally gifted and do not work hard enough is unquestionable.

Post-exam lamentations are useless unless they serve to spur the individual to greater efforts. What has been written in the ubiquitous bluebook cannot be changed; neither can the grade. But those who wept and wailed, "I didn't know a thing!" must change if they are to achieve any measure of success in their college and life careers.

Grades do not carry the weight that many of us attach to them; however, they are, as nearly as can be determined, an indication of how well we have done in a course. And although the value of certain courses may not be evident now, these values do, for the most part, exist. And as long as we must study certain subjects, although they may not be of our own choosing, "Anything worth doing . . ."

Presidential Disability

Twice before in the history of our country, the people of the United States have been confronted with the same problem, that of being without a full-time Chief Executive. The reasons for this situation were that former Presidents, William McKinley and Woodrow Wilson, had become so ill that they were unable to efficiently discharge the duties of their office.

During this time, the ship of state floundered dangerously in a rough political sea mostly because the first mate could not or would not assume control at the helm. And now, due to the illness of President Eisenhower and our dangerously inefficient method of replacing an incapacitated president, we are in danger of a recurrence of the same situation.

The Constitution states that the president may declare his own inability to discharge his duties, but it is very possible to foresee an instance when the president would be unable to determine his own disability, or, as in the case of Wilson, refuse to admit his condition. Who then should decide? Should it be the Presidential Cabinet or a committee of Congress? I do not know the answer to this question. However, I believe that something must be done. At this critical point in international politics the United States should never find itself without a leader. We have already had two warnings of the danger as well as two critical instances during President Eisenhower's present term. Just what are we waiting for? Well we act only after it is too late?



New library staff from left to right: Mary Roberts, Marlene Saperstein, Charles Meehan, and Ellen Richwagen.

(continued from page 1)
hall, and the guests arriving at Collins hall which had been transformed into a dining room lit by indirect pink lighting. Silver services on a long table were used to serve the refreshments to the guests. The president received the guests in the college reception room where his portrait has been hung with portraits of three previous presidents of the college.

Variety Show

Plans are now being made for the third annual variety show, sponsored by S. G. A. Anyone interested in participating should contact one of the three following people: senior director, Gerald Hurley; freshman director, Paul Zakrowski; choreography director, Elaine Clark.

Minute Thoughts

What has happened to the S. G. A. suggestion box and the suggestions which were supposed to be brought to the attention of the students. * * *

The situation in the lounge has improved considerably; however, there is still much room for improvement. One bright junior has suggested organizing a Ceramics club. Project for this year: Ashtrays for the lounge. * * *

More than one person has complained about the way in which CHALKDUST was distributed last time. Why didn't they write to the editors? * * *

The school is getting so large that many students don't know all the faculty members by sight, a situation that a few years ago just didn't exist. * * *

A recent addition to the cafeteria has indicated that T. C. is graduating some rock 'n' roll teachers. * * *

Effective thought control has taken place when students of geography refuse to admit that there is no difference in time between one hour and sixty minutes. * * *

The cafeteria's recipe for making coffee may be just the secret weapon on the Defense Department needs. * * *

Overheard in the corridors: "Flunk out now and avoid the June rush." * * *

An article in U. S. News and World Report recently made some cutting remarks about education courses offered in some professional teachers colleges. Dr. Arthur Bestor, professor of history at the University of Illinois, suggested, in an interview given to the above mentioned magazine, that there is a great deal of overlapping, among things, that might profitably be corrected. What do you, as students in one such professional college, think? * * *

Welcome back to the "other half" of the senior class. You were missed first semester. The best of luck to our seniors out teaching now. * * *

All section counselors are required to report the happenings of the previous S. G. A. meeting to their sections. Mr. Herbert Regan has indicated that if necessary, a few minutes may be taken at the beginning of the first class hour on Monday to report. Take advantage of this time to keep posted. * * *

And a happy winter vacation to all!!! * * *

CHALKDUST

Tuesday, February 11, 1958

Published six times during the school year under the initiative of the Student Government Association.
Member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Massachusetts State Teachers College Publication Association.

CHALKDUST STAFF
Faculty Advisor: Margorie F. Holt
Editor-in-Chief: Linda J. Gould
Associate Editors: Barbara Sautman, Edna Hunkins
Art: Ann O'Leary, Frances Solano
Clutter: Marlene Saperstein, Jacqueline Beauregard, Frances Corrad, Sally Feltman, Shalpa Kelly
Features: Jacquelyn Beauregard, Frances Corrad
Industrial Arts Representative: Pauline Avila
Interviews: Kyll Feltman, Virginia Feltman, Nancy Sullivan, Ann Marie Toney, Patricia Sullivan, Carol Sanford, Frances Larlin
Members: Marlene Saperstein, Marlene Feltman, Barbara Hager, Arlene Feltman, Judy Kelly, Doris Prew, Carol Sanford, Helen Saperstein, Ellen Rich, Margaret Sullivan, Mary McCarthy
S. G. A. Representatives: Judith Bolles, Dorothy Hayes
Specialists: Judith Bolles, Paul Connolly, Typists: Lorraine Hamilton, Janet Taylor
Photographers: Frances Larlin, Patricia McBurnett

S. G. A. Notebook

Attendance:

Congratulations are in order for the student government councilors! The record of attendance at the S.G.A. meetings during the Old Year of 1957 was almost ninety-eight per cent. Even more important the interests and discussions at each meeting have run high.

Semi-formal:

The annual Christmas semi-formal was held on Saturday, December 21, 1957, at the Bradford Hotel. Non-student government members were ineligible to attend, but of those who had paid their dues, there was an excellent representation. Among the invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. Looney.

New Additions:

New furniture has arrived in the lounge. Eight divans and several chairs made a most welcome appearance during the vacation. The students are asked to treat all the furniture in the lounge with care so that it will remain attractive and usable.

The juke box in the cafeteria is on a trial basis. Half the profits will go to S. G. A. if the machine stays. Bob Fuoco took care of the arrangements for the installation.

Elections:

Student government election have been scheduled for an earlier date than usual. They will take place as soon after mid-years as possible. This change has been made to afford greater unity and cooperation between the in-coming and out-going officers of the organization.

Future plans:

S. G. A. has posted an eye-catching calendar of events in the foyer. A quick glance will keep all students posted on what's coming up.

Letter from Children's Hospital Expresses Thanks

The following letter was recently received by Dr. Looney's office. We thought that the students of T. C. who derived so much pleasure from the Christmas displays made by Mr. Tringali's art class would be most pleased to know that the displays and mobiles were not discarded during the vacation, but given to others to enjoy.

The Children's Medical Center
Boston

The Children's Hospital
300 Longwood Avenue
Boston 15, Mass.

January 7, 1958

Boston State Teachers College
Art Department, Section J-4
Att: Miss McCarthy
Dear Miss McCarthy:

I am writing to thank you and the members of your art class for the wonderful cardboard and paper mache figures which you made and brought to us at Christmas time. They were certainly the most original of all the gifts we received! People all over the Hospital were fascinated and delighted with them. We did use them at the Hospital Christmas party—they couldn't have arrived at a better time.

We appreciate so much your thinking of the Hospital and all the hard work you all put into the project. We heartily thank the members of the class!

Our best wishes to all of you for the new year.

Sincerely,
Ann Huffer
Asst. Director of
Public Relations.

Soph's Cupid Cotillion Scheduled for February 15

The sophomore class invites the members of the three other classes to attend "Cupid's Cotillion," the annual dances sponsored by the sophomores. Appropriately named, the dance will take place on February 15, Saturday evening in the North hall.

Music will be provided by an excellent group, The Continentals. A fun-filled, exciting evening is promised for those who attend. Tickets are on sale now and may be bought at the door on the evening of the dance. The price is \$1.80 per couple.

Mr. Meehan Takes Action Cites New Direction for Library

T. C. backs in the glory of announcing that Joan Barnett of the senior class was selected as the Playground Leader of the Year. This honor was bestowed upon her for her leadership in the senior class by the City of Boston and her cooperation, and enthusiasm on the playground toward the leaders and the children. Joan was a leader at the Marella Street Playground in Roxbury. Her life centers about school, children, and art. When summer passes, Joan continues her work as a gym instructor at Curtis Hall in Jamaica Plain, and as an art and crafts teacher at the Lincoln House in South End, a settlement house.

Joan receives and gives enthusiasm to all those whom she encounters; she is doing the same work for the senior Yearbook and is the chairman of the senior Fashion Show.

After graduating, Joan plans to continue her playground work and is looking forward to teaching in September.

Plans for April Vacation Include Trip to Bermuda

This month plans for the second annual spring vacation in Bermuda for T. C. students are being made. The college representative for the trip, which is arranged by Bassett's Tours of Haverhill, is Barbara Brooks of the senior class. Last year, several T. C. women took advantage of this opportunity and had a very enjoyable time basking in the Bermuda sun.

The students will leave on April 10 via Pan American Air Lines, and will return on April 19th. They will stay at the Elbow Beach Surf Club, where rooms with bath and meals are provided.

The activities included for the students are sports, tennis, tournaments, intercollegiate beach parties, college day at the beach, dancing and swimming.

The cost of the trip is \$225.50, \$50.00 of which will be required as a deposit by February 15th. The balance is due on March 1. Students who are interested are requested to contact Barbara Brooks of the senior class for any further information.

Science Suggests Solution to End Menu Problems

Dedication to the Biology Department:

The Recipe For Today:
A Tasty Algae Lunch

Tea-Kitchen Offers Tips for Home-makers

On How to Season Algae Protein, Get Flavors as Tasty as Natural Foods

Luncheon party planned? Nothing will please your guests more than Algae au vin:

Take 1 lb. of algae protein
Add juice of 6 lemons, 4 tbsps. olive oil

Mix in 2 cloves garlic, crushed
Add 1 pint Marsala Wine, ½ pint artificial beef juice

Summer all ingredients in one pan
Add half to additional 1 lb. algae protein

Boil for 1 hour; add remainder; simmer 5 min.

Add 6 ozs. old Bourbon; set aflame; duck, then serve

Or, if pressed for time: buy already-flavored algae, place in paper dish, heat in electric oven for 1½ minutes, drink Bourbon, serve at once.

From American Cyanamid Company

In keeping with its goal of re-vitalizing the library, T.C. has recently converted Room 103, the previously study hall and before that the lounge, into an integral part of the library system. This change both increases the seating capacity and provides more room for a better organization of our many books. Mr. Meehan, the head librarian, has stated that the chief aim of the re-vitalizing of the library is to create a library which will tie into the curriculum offered by T.C.—a library stressing the usefulness of books rather than the quantity of books.

Miss Ellen E. Richwagen, who attended Bridgewater S.T.C. and Simmons, was formerly employed at the Boston Public Library. Miss Richwagen lists as her chief interests, other than books, people dancing, and sports — as a spectator.

Miss Mary R. Roberts, whose energetic interest in new faces, places, and things is sure to carry over into her library work, is also a former employee of the B.P.L. Her other interests include bowling, dancing, and tennis.

Mrs. Leon Saperstein, a graduate of Northeastern university, has



No place to study? If this is your cry then you haven't heard about the new study hall. For news about it and the library read this article.

The plan at the present is to keep the main library room for our large number of non-fiction books which will be set up in definite sections, such as philosophy, art, and education. The new library room will contain reserve books, the magazine indexes such as The Reader's Guide and The Educational Index, and eventually a pamphlet file in which pamphlets will be classified under topics—social studies, educational etc. Another goal is that of establishing an audio-visual aids section in the new room in which will be found records and filmstrips. The chief problem now is the cataloging and re-organizing of the books. To facilitate the process Mr. Meehan now has three new assistants—

been an assistant librarian in the Simmons college library, particularly in the audio-visual aids department. Although her main interest is a P.H.T. (putting hubby through college) degree, she enjoys sports, reading, and writing.

Much assistance to the library staff has been given by Miss Rieker who helped at the desk and aided in the selecting of books. Miss Rieker returned to the college late in the semester due to illness; however, this semester she is again resuming her teaching activities.

Thus as can be seen, T.C. will soon have a most modern and useful library, plus librarians who are pleasant, well-trained and anxious to help.

TO THE FACULTY ON THE VOLLEY BALL TEAM

Up the ladder went the score
As the audience screamed for more
Oh what stars! They played the field
With such skill we had to yield!

My, your players were quite tall—
From atop a ladder we looked small
"Sock that ball and serve it right—"
Knock that player from her height!"

Oh, by the way, there's something new
You'll find it in the book of rules—
Something on changing your location
It's what's known as "team rotation."

Playing statues is lots of fun—
But the spiker's always the same old one!
We students appreciate your spirit and how—
And so to the faculty we do bow.

"The Humble Twelve"

Mary Coffey
Mary Doherty
Joan Garvey
Julia Guilfoyle
Helen Harrington
Frances Hynes

Betty Keeley
Joyce Kiley
Peggy Lane
Rosemary MacDonald
Carol Regan
Carolyn St. Pierre

HILLEL

Hillel at T. C. will conduct services at the Hillel House, 233 Bay State Road, on February 14, at 8:30 p.m. Following services there will be an Oneg Shabbat prepared by Miriam Silverman and Lois Weinstein. Roberta Roseman will deliver the sermon.

The club also plans to see Inbal, the Israeli dance group, in the near future. A definite date has not yet been set, but anyone who is interested in attending with the group is requested to contact Frances Andelman.

In March, the club will sponsor its annual social. It will be a coupled dance at the Hillel House. Further information will be posted.

HARLEQUIN PLAYERS

During the past week casting has been held by the Harlequin Players for the all college play to be presented Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May 7 and 8. Chosen this year as the feature presentation is Giraudoux's "The Mad Woman of Chailot," adapted by Maurice Valency.

The play, a comedy, was a smash hit on Broadway during the 1948-1949 season. It will be directed by Mr. Robert Guest of Cambridge. Mr. Guest teaches drama at Cambridge Latin high school, and leads several drama groups.

This year, the performance will take place in the auditorium of the Massachusetts School of Art.

DEBATING CLUB

The Debating club held its second debate Thursday, January 30, in Collins hall. Liz McCoy and Betty Costello battled Jackie Beauregard and Paul Connolly on the issue; "Resolved: Federal Aid Should be Given to Education."

The club plans to conduct two debates a month for the remainder of the year. The officers and members are trying to build up a strong team that will participate in debates with other colleges next year.

Everyone is invited to attend the debates, whose dates and issues will be posted.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology club, absent from the college during the first semester has returned to take an active role in the school's functioning. Plans have been made for films and speakers to be presented in the next few months. These activities will prove valuable to those interested in the study of psychology. The club members and officers invite all those people interested in psychology to attend the meetings in room 352.

The club is busy also making plans with its advisor, Mr. O'Neill, to join the national society Psi Chi. When the club is admitted to membership in this society, it will be the first at the college to belong to a national society. This will be a big step forward for the school and the club.

NEWMAN CLUB

There was a Forum at B.T.C., on February 8th, a conference in the afternoon, and dinner and dance at night.

A Ski Week-end planned for February 21-23, at Oak'n Spruce in Berkshire, Massachusetts

There will be also a Women's Retreat in March.

PROTESTANT CLUB

The following is the forthcoming program planned by the Protestant Fellowship for its weekly meetings:

Speaker from the Mayor's office concerning social problems and progress in Boston.

Film "City in the Shadow" made available by the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Open book discussion. Everyone will submit a question which he or she would like Reverend Wyman to answer.

Speaker from the Boston Public Library concerning recently published books and their value. This will be followed by a question period.

The outside program is centered around a dance to be held at the parish house of the Old South Church. It will be a combination of ball room and square dancing.

Joe Kenney III

In City Hospital

Joe Kenney, president of the junior class has been seriously ill with pneumonia since the middle of January. Everyone wishes him a speedy recovery and hopes he will return to school before long.

Get-well cards may be addressed to him in care of the Boston City Hospital, 751 Albany Street, Boston, Mass.

Fresh Elections Nearing

One of the important events of the freshman year is the election of class officers, who will serve for the remainder of the semester and for the entire sophomore year. It is hoped that the elections will be held in February. Any student receiving a 2.5 average or better may obtain a petition slip from either Dr. Linnahan or Mr. Regan; the petition must be signed by twenty students of the freshman class in order to become eligible for candidacy.

We were all in the dumps. For marks were the trumps. The mid-years were the reason. We got warm round the collars, Became four a.m. scholars, And prayed for the summertime season.

Track

Sophomore Dave Weinstein is putting on a drive to gain members for a college track team. Dave, who ran the famed twenty-six mile 385 yard Boston Marathon in three hours and four minutes is a great track enthusiast. He hopes to organize a team to participate in the annual, although not too well organized, track meet held at Bridge-water State Teachers college each spring.

There would be no cost in organizing a track team at our college. Each member of the team would have his own equipment and could arrange his practice schedule according to his free time. Those members desiring excellent tutelage could work out with the Northeastern or Boston university track teams.

Larry Foti and Dick Maloney of the Junior class certainly will be delighted with this news. Larry and Dick have met twice on the cinders with each man winning. Dick Caulley and Lester Smith are two dash men who could add color to the team. I have heard that George Shadée is interested in the high jump. Junior Dick Stask is noted for his running ability. He possesses great stamina and endurance. Speaking of running, I've heard that Bill Monahan, Tony Arena, and Jerry Burke may be in a race this spring.

The J.V. basketball team has rolled up five consecutive wins and have high hopes of going undefeated. The J.V. cheerleaders are doing an excellent job in cheering their team to victories.

W.R.A. Offers

Varied Activities

On two afternoons a week throughout the school year the Women's Recreation association meets in the gym, but very little is ever heard of these events. Consequently the students should be informed as to the functions and offerings of the W. R. A.

Every woman student in the college is potentially a member of W. R. A., — but how many realize this? W. R. A. functions not only for those skilled in sports, but for those who earnestly wish to enjoy part of their free time with their classmates. It is not my desire to break down one of the principal objectives of the college, namely, to foster a true intellectual spirit; but these skilful one of the primary complements of intellectuality.

W. R. A. is always ready to consider incorporating any sport or activity requested into its program; and with the help of excellent, co-operative faculty advisors, it attempts to teach any interested student the basic fundamentals of the activities. The W. R. A. program now includes such sports as volleyball, basketball, basketball officiating, fencing, golf, badminton, modern dance, and some softball. It also sponsors such activities as splash parties, cook-outs, banquets, student-faculty contests, sports days, play days, and intramural and intercollegiate events. The W. R. A. board spends a great deal of time preparing this program, —

J. V. Hoopsters Ahead in Wins Varsity Falls into Losing Slump

BTC JV vs Fitchburg JV, December 10.

The JV team started off on the right track by downing a strong Fitchburg team, 55-51. The Boston shooters were led by Speranza who had 15 points to his credit, Colaninno with 12, and Collins with 8.

BTC JV vs Lowell JV, December 13

Another win for the junior varsity which was ahead throughout the game until the final quarter. The game was then a battle with Boston coming out on top by a score of 44-40. Team coordination was evidenced by Colaninno, Speranza, and Walsh, each of whom scored 10 points.

BTC JV vs Lowell JV, January 9

A spirited Boston JV team racked up a 37-24 win over Lowell. The Boston troupe led all the way and were paced by an even scoring team attack. Speranza was high man with 10, followed by Jennings with 8. Connolly with 7, and McGuinness with 7 points.

BTC vs Fitchburg, December 10.

In a disheartening game for Boston, our hoopsters were nipped 61-56. The game was a complete reversal of the stellar performance against Salem the night before. For Boston, Dwyer was high man with 15 points, followed by McSweeney with 15, George Shadée with 15 over the court as he vainly tried to pull Boston back in the game.

BTC vs Suffolk, December 4

The opening game for the BTC basketball team was won by a powerful Suffolk team, 83-59. Not to be overlooked however, was the outstanding performance of soph Dick Dwyer, who playing with a hand-capped knee, brought the crowd to its feet on several occasions as he scored 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Bill McBride, captain of the team, threw in 8 points, and freshmen Kelly, Walsh, and Wash-chek showed promise of points to come in the following games.

BTC vs Salem, December 9

In what was one of the greatest games played on a TC court, Boston poked into the top of the bracket, beating Salem, 73-68. Winning this game was a great feat for Boston because Salem is highly rated in the Teachers College conference league. Dick Dwyer led the Boston shooters with 19 points. Dalrymple scored 15, of which 13 were clutch foul shots. McSweeney had 13 points and a load of rebounds.

but of what value is the program if the student body disregards it. If some of the chronic complainers in this institution would only supply a few ideas instead of registering so many complaints, W. R. A. would willingly accept those ideas and soon make them a reality.

It is very difficult to remedy all

BTC vs Keene, December 13

In a game comparable to the Salem game for excitement, BTC lost a squeaker, 73-72. Behind by 15 points in the last half, Boston rallied to go ahead by 1 with 28 seconds left. But Keene scored a basket to win in the final few seconds. Dick Dwyer was phenomenal as he hit 12 field goals for 24 points, and his shooting percentage was about 80% as he led the Boston comeback. McSweeney with 8 points, and Dalrymple with 15, fouled out in the crucial fourth quarter. Strachin scored 9 from outside, and Warshek 8, but to no avail.

BTC vs Willimantic, December 16

Leading throughout the entire game, BTC coasted along while a fast Willimantic team threatened during the second period. BTC took it away. 70-40. Our hoopsters were led by Dwyer with 15, McSweeney with 18, and Dalrymple with 16.

BTC JV vs Lowell Technical freshmen, December 18

The JV's continued to roll along undefeated, downing the Lowell Technical freshmen. The Boston boys had trouble getting started, but early in the second period they took the lead and never relinquished it. Walsh, Colaninno, and Speranza led the team to victory.

BTC vs Plymouth, December 18

The varsity lost a well played game to an undefeated Plymouth team. Boston got off to a fast start leading by 15 points, but saw their lead diminish to 3 points at half time. From then on, the court was dominated by Plymouth. The final score was Plymouth 71, Boston 55. Dwyer, McSweeney, and Dalrymple were high scorers.

BTC vs Worcester, January 7

Boston ran out of steam early in the game after a long layoff and couldn't quite get back in. With Dalrymple, Dwyer, McBride, and Warshek as high scorers, Boston was downed 85-73.

BTC vs Lowell, January 9

BTC took one on the chin as they lost their third straight game, 85-73. It was an even game until the second half when Lowell blew the game open and couldn't be stopped. Four Boston players, Dalrymple, Dwyer, Kelly, and Strachin scored high, but couldn't pull Boston ahead.

the problems of any such organization, but if a few more women students would try to give the best of themselves, we would have a definite beginning. Only through support and cooperative effort can W. R. A. increase and improve its program, and thus make this organization a great asset to the college and one that every member of the college can well be proud of.



BTC Hoopsters pose for CHALKDUST photographer. From left to right: Top row: Leo McSweeney, Dick Dwyer, Earl Dalrymple. Bottom row: Coach James "Gus" Sullivan, Bob Carrier, Jack Stach, Bill MacBride, Joe Colaninno.

CHATTERBOX

RECORD-BREAKING NUMBER OF ENGAGEMENTS!!!

Many T. C. women returned from the Christmas vacation with sparkles in their eyes and glittering diamonds on their fingers. Among those planning to take the "big step" are Valerie Baier, Marianna Basso, Geraldine Brown, Pat Carey, Rosalyn Chase, Dotty Bailey, Helen Economou, Sandy Egdol, Grace Haydn, Carol Benson, Rosalyn Helfman, Roberta Kaplan, Pat Mooney, and Mary Ann Todd.

Filling recently received hopechests with luxurious niceties and precious dreams are Betty Brear, Flo Coughlin, Ann Devine, Mary Fitzpatrick, Agnes Riordan, Kathy Shuman, Carol Smith, Jeanette Somma, Ginger Barry, and Alice Cuniff.

Eleanor Cashin, Janie Elmore, Lila Finizio, Anne Fitzgerald, Connie Hart, Charlotte Ryan, and Maureen White all received friendship rings from their best beaux and seem to be on the way to the "big question."

Among those "pinned" were Lois Weinstein, Sandra Miller, and Brenda Kelley.

No wonder J-2 is worried! The reason — not one girl in the section became engaged during the vacation. Mr. Tringali's advice: "Get working, girls!"

TRAVELLING "T.C.ITES"

Annie Gerard of So-7 and Elaine Clark of So-8 chose York for their vacation wonderland. While there, they attended the winter semi-formal sponsored by the Boston College New York club.

Pat Gallivan travelled north to Maine and spent a delightful Christmas vacation there.

George Franco travelled south to Florida and got caught in the big frost.

Also vacationing in Florida was Mrs. Blonder, who has returned with an enviable tan.

Not to be outdone, Jackie McGrail made a tour of New Orleans, and Bernadette McLaughlin took a trip to the Lone Star State of Texas.

Gerry Brown has recently returned from Wisconsin. She flew there and back in four days. (With the help of an airplane, of course.)

Three junior men, Paul Connolly, Dave Walsh, and Tony Arena finished their mid years at 12 noon, Wednesday, hopped down to the cafeteria for a bite of lunch, and then sped off to New York for a day. Dave fell in love with Greenwich Village and Paul and Tony had rather a hectic time persuading him that he couldn't stay there forever.

HERE AND THERE!!!

Lucky Lucy Grasso has the whole school staring at her beautiful new white Ford.

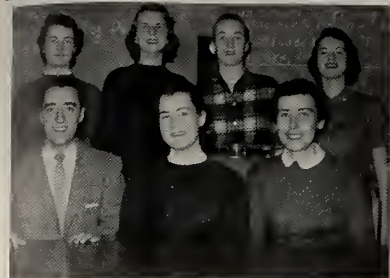
Congratulation to Gloria O'Ram, F-2, who is the recipient of a \$100.00 scholarship.

Dr. Roche received a Christmas gift from F-11. Even teacher's dream — a box of chalk.

CAROL



F.E. SOLANO



New S. G. A. officers from left to right bottom: James Collins, Dorothy Hayes, Judith Boleas; top row: Margie MacGillivray, Elizabeth Coady, Paula Gaddis, and Jean Errico.

S.G.A. Officers Elected

Great things are in store for T.C. for the year 1958-59! This year the S.G.A. elections were held early in the academic year in order that there might be a gradual and, it is hoped, an efficient turnover. The results of interviews with each of the new officers indicate that joint efforts will be made in order that S.G.A. of 1958-59 may be the most active and popular organization on the campus.

President: Dorothy Hayes
Leading the S.G.A. will be President Dottie Hayes, who, during her three years at T.C., has been co-sponsor, advisor, and secretary of S.G.A. Dottie plans to "build S. G. A. into the strongest organization of the school, which it should be. A definite date for paying dues will be set, and the students will be notified during the summer months in order that the S.G.A. may have the support of the entire college."

First Vice-president: Judith Boleas
Another young lady who will have many responsibilities is the first vice-president, Judy Boleas, who during her three years at T.C. has been a counselor and the corresponding secretary of S.G.A. Judy has said: "The elections this year increased the spirit in S.G.A., for they were all examples of very close competition. Also, the S.G.A. ought to be such that the rules are enforced, and that the students are proud of their organization."

Second Vice-president: James Collins

The new second vice-president of S.G.A. is James Collins. Jim is currently the president of the sophomore class and is very active in school affairs. When asked to comment on the elections, Jim had this to say: "The elections were very well organized, and I think that the candidates chosen will do a

very good job."

Secretaries: Margie MacGillivray, Elizabeth Coady

The secretarial duties will be assumed by the corresponding secretary, Margie MacGillivray, and the recording secretary, Betsy Coady. Margie, who has been a counselor and assistant treasurer of S.G.A. says: "Next year's S.G.A. has many new plans. The importance of these is recognized by the council but many times not by the students. I hope we can better inform the students of the numerous phases of S.G.A. and the work accomplished by this organization. Our main purpose is to maintain the prestige of S.G.A. and make it the organization we all want it to be."

Betsy, as treasurer of the S.G.A. of the present year, is still concerned with membership! She, therefore, would like to see 100% representation in S.G.A. She says, "All the candidates presented an excellent showing, and with the able aid of officers for the coming year the S.G.A. ought to be tremendous."

Treasurers: Jean Errico, Paula Gaddis
The financial situation will be handled by Jean Errico, treasurer and Paula Gaddis, assistant treasurer. Jean Errico has been an S.G.A. section counselor this year. Jean says, "I thank all those who voted for me as treasurer of the S.G.A. for the coming year. I intend to work with the other officers and committees to increase the membership and activities of S. G. A."

Paula Gaddis' comment was, "In fulfilling the functions of the office of assistant-treasurer, I will endeavor to justify your faith in me by performing the duties of office in the best way I know."

his many outside interests. Paul has high hopes for the next junior class and plans "to get as many juniors as possible involved and working in class activities during the year in order to stimulate the maximum interest."

Vice-President: Richard Morrison
Vice-president Dick Morrison is a graduate of Boston Latin school — 1951. He is married and the father of three children, aged 3 years, 1½ years, and 5 months. Besides being active in school functions, Dick works at The Merchant's National Bank at night and also coaches football and softball at Cathedral high school. Included (continued on page 6)

Mr. Bertolli To Head Mass. Art

Teachers College has lost a valued faculty member and Massachusetts School of Art has gained an able president. Mr. Robert L. Bertolli, head of the Art department at Teachers College, has been appointed president of the Massachusetts School of Art. He will begin his duties as head of that college next September.

Mr. Bertolli, a native Bostonian, attended English High School, Massachusetts School of Art, and Boston Teachers College. Upon graduation from M.S.A., he received the Senior Medal.

Well-known for his work in the fields of art and education, Mr. Bertolli served three successive years as President of the Massachusetts Art Education association. For the past five years he has worked energetically as advisor to the junior class of Teachers College.

In 1949 when he came to Boston Teachers, Mr. Bertolli was the only member of the Art department. Since then, under his capable guidance, the department has grown to its present proportions.

Seniors Plan Festive Week

The class of '58 is busy planning Senior Week to be held June first to June eighth. The first activity will be the Training Teachers Tea, to be held in North Hall, Sunday June first. Under the auspices of S.G.A., the seniors were able to gain valuable teaching experience.

Reverend Walter Wyman, leader of the Protestant Fellowship will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate exercises, to be held Monday evening, June second. In caps and gowns, the seniors will file into T.C.'s Assembly Hall, where the exercises will take place.

The faculty will be the guests of the seniors at a Faculty Tea to be held in North Hall, Tuesday afternoon, June third. For the evening, a night at the Pops is planned. The seniors have reserved a large section of the first balcony of Symphony Hall.

The seniors have placed their order for a sunny day Wednesday, June fourth. They will pack their lunches and head for Crane's Beach, on the north shore, for the class outing.

Dreamworld, Egypt, on the south shore, will be the setting for the class banquet, Thursday, June fifth. The long-awaited yearbooks will be distributed during the evening.

(continued on page 3)



Mr. Bertolli is currently studying for his doctorate at New York university. Long an enthusiastic artist, he has been forced to cur-

tail his activities in that direction because of his heavy schedule. However, he intends to return to his favorite pursuit as soon as time permits.

The school of which Mr. Bertolli is to become president is unique in that it is the only art school in America under state direction. Currently in its eighty-fifth year, this college trains not only art teachers but also designers and artists.

When asked how he felt about leaving T.C., Mr. Bertolli replied that he would miss the many friends he has made here, both faculty members and students. We will miss you, too, Mr. Bertolli!

"Mad Woman" Applauded

The all college play, "The Mad Woman of Chaillo" — a "very different" French play by Jean Giraudoux — was presented by the Harlequin Players in the small, but excellently equipped auditorium of the Massachusetts School of Art on the evenings of May seventh and eighth. The modern two-act comedy was under the professional directorship of Mr. Robert Guest, a noted leader and teacher of drama. Mr. Henry L. Gormley was the faculty advisor.

The production of "The Mad Woman of Chaillo" represented the efforts and talent of many T.C. students. The huge cast of over thirty headlined Nancy Doherty, Sally Burke, Eleanor Rosenberg, Phyllis

Schlesberg, Joan Temple, David McGuire, Paul Connolly, Pancha-rzewski, and a host of others. A special feature was the original musical score by Gerry Hurley. The props, scenery, and costumes were also the result of student creative-ness and ingenuity. Several other T.C.'ites played their part by working diligently on the program, publicity, and ticket committees.

As was seen, a main characteristic of the play was its quality of "studentism." The players, committee workers, and the enthusiastic audience combined to make the production of "The Mad Woman of Chaillo" a great success and a tribute to the T.C. student body.



Three "Mad Women" from left to right: Eleanor Rosenberg, Phyllis Schlesberg, and Joan Temple.

Gala Events Highlight Junior Week

Junior week is one of the most important events in the college life at T.C. The class of '59 will always remember the past week with fond memories. Every junior took part in planning these activities by serving on committees, providing entertainment, being hostesses, or checking on last minute details. The success of junior week was due to the meticulous planning and enthusiastic spirit of the entire junior class, along with the guidance of the class advisers, Miss Margaret Quirk and Mr. Robert L. Bertolli. Parent's Tea and Reception

The junior week program began Sunday, May eleventh with a Parent's Tea and Reception at the

Parker House Roof. Planned by Peggy Boone and her committee, the reception gave the parents an opportunity to meet the students and faculty.

Barn Dance
"Swing your partner" was a favorite phrase at the Monday evening Barn Dance. Special thanks go to the chairmen Janet O'Neill and Thomas La Bessiere, and to the decoration committee under Pat Mellen, whose art work completely transformed the gym. Miss Edith DeAngelis of the Physical Education department called the formations for the square dancing.

Ring Ceremony
The Ring ceremony was held in

the assembly hall, Tuesday afternoon, with Joe MacFarlane as chairman. The junior class officers presented the rings to their classmates.

Musical Revue
The juniors presented a revue, featuring excerpts from Broadway hits, Tuesday evening, in the Lounge. "Lullaby of Broadway" was planned by Bob Purco, David McGuire, and Mary Galvin.

Junior Banquet
The Toll House was the setting for the Wednesday evening banquet. During the evening the juniors honored their class adviser, Mr. Bertolli, who has recently been ap- (continued on page 4)

Sophs Elect Officers

President: Paul Podolsky So-43
Paul Podolsky, our future junior class president, is a graduate of Roxbury Memorial high school — class of 1946. While attending Roxbury Memorial he played football for three years and was also senior class president. He joined the Army in 1946 for 19 months.

As a student at T. C. Paul has been very active in class functions and is a member of the Student Government association. He is in the junior high school Social Studies course with an eye to doing graduate work in Guidance and Counseling.

Paul lists golf and music among

Unemployment Problems

Minute Thoughts

S.G.A. Notebook

Our country is again facing a serious economic problem. The recession in which we find ourselves convinces the observer that a need for action is imperative. Although weekly tallies of unemployment figures have mounted rapidly, the economic potential of America is great. With the necessary leadership, plus the cooperation of business and labor, we can find a way out.

Just at present, this situation is going to strike at more than one substantial segment of our population. Unless conditions change for the better very soon, the student's chance of securing a temporary job for the summer months is decidedly slim.

Private businesses in and around the Boston area have been forced to cut down their number of temporary employees to keep their permanent personnel. It stands to reason that state, city, and town budgets cannot be expanded sufficiently to cover the tremendous percentage of applicants seeking employment during the vacation.

Depressing as this news may be, students should realize that the employment situation is not at a deadlock. According to a recent survey made by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company, a considerable pickup in employment prospects is expected early in June. Other advance reports suggest that many firms are optimistic and that the next few weeks can very possibly see an increased demand for temporary employees.

Whether or not such a solution will be forthcoming remains to be seen. Meanwhile, it does offer a ray of hope to hundreds of anxious students who are dependent on summer employment for personal as well as educational finances.

For future reference, kindly note that all material passed in to the editors should have signatures. Recently, we received a most appropriate poem, passed in with a note indicating that the piece of work was originally published in "a magazine." We regret not being able to publish this very clever manuscript, but we have been unable to locate the contributor, since he or she neglected to affix a signature. And we cannot put a previously published work into Checkmate without giving due credit.

Articles written by our key sportsmen (see page 8) indicate a crucial need for another faculty member in the men's physical education department.

Although its true that at present the women in the college outnumber the men, figures indicate the men's need for a larger physical education faculty.

Jim Green, who runs under the colors of the B.A.A., placed eleventh in the Marathon grind, while Dave Weinstein and Tom Kilroy finished sixteenth and nineteenth respectively in the shorter but faster Roxbury Patriot's Day race.

The oft heard saying, "But I'm older than you are," does not necessarily indicate wisdom or experience.

Why communities don't demand as much ability and integrity from their politicians as they do from their teachers, doctors, and lawyers, remains an unsolved mystery.

Running the Boston Marathon requires more than a twenty-five mile effort. For practice, hundreds of miles are run on hard concrete highways. And let's not forget the several pairs of sneakers worn out in the process.

To the Editor:

In the February issue of Checkmate, the Psychology club claimed to be the first to gain national recognition for its organization. However, the Harlequin Players had at that time been granted a charter to the National Drama society, Alpha Psi Omega.

Members of the Harlequin Players will be initiated into the society in May. To qualify for membership in the society a designated number of points must be accumulated in the areas of producing, acting, and backstage work.

Dr. John Collins and Mr. Henry L. Gornley, Jr. have been granted honorary membership in the society.

Sally Burke
Secretary—Harlequin Players

Dear Editor:

In response to your request for the students' thoughts on the comments of Prof. Arthur Bestor in a recent article of "U.S. News & World Report" concerning the great amount of overlapping in education courses, I, a junior, have the following reply to make.

One of the chief themes of the articles was that of the anti-intellectual attitude of present day educators. Educators, it is said, are stressing life adjustment and teaching tricks rather than the academic side of education. In our junior year this appears to be true. However, when one considers the vast amount of liberal arts subjects contained in the freshmen and sophomore years confining in smaller amounts in the junior and senior years, this "anti-intellectualism" is shown to be false.

However, it is true that there is too much over-lapping in the edu-

Elections:

March came in like a lion not only for the season of the year, but also for SGA. Election of Student Government officers took place during the first two weeks of the month. After the two hectic weeks of SGA elections, the classes took over and had their fun at the polls. Final results of all the college elections may be found in another section of the paper.

Convention:

The SGA was represented at the Annual Eastern States Conference for Teachers Colleges which was held in New York City on March 20, 21, 22. The delegates from the college were James Collins and Betsy Coady of the sophomore class, Dorothy Hayes of the junior class, and Paul Pittman of the senior class. This conference is one of the largest of its kind, and the delegates were able to obtain many important ideas which will prove beneficial to our own organization.

Variety Show:

April brought not only the first day of Spring but also two impressive Student Government functions. The first of these two events was the College Variety Show which was skillfully handled under the co-direction of Gerald Hurley of the senior class and Paul Zakrzewski of the freshman class.

Barbecue:

The second activity was the barbecue and square dance which was given for all SGA members. This event was directed by the freshmen councilors, supervised by the Student Government. The freshmen are to be congratulated for making this activity a wonderful night of entertainment for all.

Attendance:

Attendance record at the Student Council meetings has been kept at a high quota for the last two months. However, old problems of the lounge and cafeteria have been on the agenda for the last few meetings. It has been decided by the council that the law requiring the freshmen class to keep the lounge in order is to be enforced. This enforcement will be only for the remainder of this year. It is hoped that a solution will be found for the new year. Anyone with a good suggestion, please step forward! In the meantime, each one of us must accept his personal responsibility and concern for those about him.

Student Government Association wishes all T.C.'ites a happy and enjoyable summer.

The Students Speak

World's Fair: 1958

The Brussels World's Fair is distinguished as the first fair of the Nuclear Age. As in the New York Exposition of 1939, art exhibits, festivals, and an amusement park provide entertainment for all ages. The present fair, however, indicates the great progress being made through atomic energy.

The symbol of the great exposition is a towering Atomium, representing the atomic structure of a crystal of metal enlarged one-hundred sixty times. The "atoms" of the structure consist of nine steel spheres; at night beams of light rotate around each sphere to give the effect of electrons revolving around the nucleus of an atom. In the lower steel spheres of the structure, exhibits of atomic energy for peaceful use are displayed.

Various sections of the fair emphasize the use of science for progress and peace. Sponsored by sixteen nations, a Hall of Science displays world progress in biology, physics, and chemistry. The city of tomorrow, twenty-five years ahead of our time, indicates how man can benefit from electronics, automation, and atomic energy.

The Brussels World's Fair highlights the progress of mankind through the advancement of science and the peaceful use of the atom.

A Letter Of Thanks

HOME SAVINGS BANK
A Mutual Bank — Incorporated 1869

Parker O. Bullard
Assistant Treasurer

69 Tremont Street
Boston 8, Massachusetts
Capitol 7-3850

January 31, 1958

Dear Mr. Looney:

Please accept our sincere thanks for your cooperation in furnishing hostesses for SCHOOLROOM PROGRESS U. S. A. The young ladies are to be commended for their wholehearted interest in the exhibit and their courtesy to the public.

Nearly 25,000 people interested in better schools visited the train at the South Station.

Cordially yours,
Parker O. Bullard,
Assistant Treasurer.

Mr. William F. Looney, President
State Teachers College,
625 Huntington Avenue,
Boston, Massachusetts.

cation methods courses of the junior year. This fact can easily be seen by glancing over the eight "ed" books of the elementary junior sections and observing the repetitious discussions of individual differences, meaningfulness, democracy, the unit, evaluation, etc. Why can't some of these courses be combined? If we had a basic course in principles, supplemented by one or two selected courses of concentrated study on the special aspects of each subject, our theory needs would be met. In place of these courses dropped, more practical experience could be offered such as going out to a school for a whole day once a week instead of the hour and a half spent in the model schools. If this is not possible, a greater choice of electives could be substituted.

We are in college to learn—not to vegetate! the junior year should not and need not be an exception.

Carol Sanford 32

Dear Editor:

I thought the one act play competition was a success, and I thoroughly enjoyed it until the awards were made. I should like to offer some suggestions to improve the activity.

1. I propose:
 1. that we have qualified judges not affiliated with the college.
 2. that if we must have student judges (not to belittle this year's judges) they should be able to submit proof that they are experienced and qualified to act as judges.
 3. that we have a director's award.
 4. that something be done to encourage better student and faculty attendance at all school events. We should like to welcome more than

just the English department and the Physical Education department. It is hard to believe that all but a dozen or so of the faculty could not possibly have attended the plays. It is indeed very discouraging to the actors and actresses, who have generously given of their time and talents, to perform to a half-empty house.

I suggest that these proposals be taken into consideration now while the event is still fresh in our minds. I believe, if this is done, it will avoid much of the ill will and dissatisfaction that was evident after this year's competition.

An Interested student:

CHALKDUST

Thursday, May 22, 1958

Published six times during the school year under the auspices of the Student Government Association. Member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Headquarters: State Teachers College Publication Association.

CHALKDUST STAFF

Faculty Adviser: Marjorie F. Holt
Co-Editors: Linda Gould, Patricia Marx
Assistant Editors: Edna Hunkins, Barbara Hunter, Helen Higgins
Art: Bob Sacco
Printer: Marjorie O'Brien, Gloria Schindl
Proofreaders: Bob Sacco, Carol Sanford, Doris Piven
Industrial Arts Representative: James Colvane
Interviewers: Nancy Sullivan
Photographers: Frances Larisa, Patricia McDermott, Nancy Bonks
Reporters: Jacquelyn Beauregard, Elaine Carlisle, Winifred Kelly, Mary McCarthy, Helen Soucieux, Mary Thumcrann, Ann-Marie Torrey, Dave Weinstein, Lorraine Hamilton
S.G.A. Representatives: Dorothy Hayes, Judith Hollis, Peggy Lane, Paul Connolly, James Collins, Trishie Giblin, Don Dugan, Constance Gilman, Cynthia Greer

C.S.P.A. Convention

More than 4,700 delegates attended the 34th annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, held at Columbia University, March 12, 13, 14, 15. The delegates representing Boston State Teachers College were Linda Gould, Pat Marino, Helen Higgins, and Barbara Hunter.

The convention opened with a general meeting followed by addresses by William Brewster, director of the Teen Age Book Club, who spoke on the simplicity of the modern English prose style. After the address, the delegates made a tour of the New York Times building.

On Friday, March 13, undaunted by an unexpected snow storm, the delegates attended a lecture on newspaper layout. After a luncheon at the John Jay Hall, Jacob Jacovitz, Education Editor of the New York World-Telegram and Sun, spoke on public relations, the theme of the convention. Mr. Jacovitz emphasized the need for co-operation between the schools and outside newspapers.

At a sectional meeting the importance of the school newspaper as a medium for public relations was discussed. In a college, the newspaper is the only means for informing not

only the immediate student body, but also the parents, the alumni, and the faculty.

A series of informal panel meetings concerning topics and editorial offered an opportunity to meet delegates from other states and to exchange ideas and newspapers.

The final day of the convention, March 15, began with a business meeting and closing of the convention. Barbara Hunter, assistant editor of CHALKDUST for the year '58-'59, was chosen as an alternate delegate representing Massachusetts.

The convention was brought to a close with a dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria, where Dr. Millicent McIntosh, president of Barnard college, greeted the delegates.

The main speaker was Willy Ley, authority on the space control, who spoke on the Space Age and the future of satellites. Mr. Ley discussed the increasing number of amateur rocket clubs, which help to develop future scientists; he emphasized the need for proper guidance to insure safety in amateur rocket launches.

This year, CHALKDUST was awarded a third place certificate in the 33rd annual newspaper contest.

Gerry Burke Leads Class of '59

President: Gerard Burke

President of our future senior class is Gerry Burke, a graduate of Catholic high school in 1955. Gerry is well-known to most T.C.'s for his numerous appearances at most school affairs. He has been active on various committees in the past, is a member of the World Affairs Club, Variety Show, Music Club, Jr. Program committee, and is president of the Newman Club.

As a member of the Jr. high school history course his interests naturally follow that path; they include politics, Irish independence, and more. Gerry feels that much can be accomplished next year to dispel the stage that has all too often been associated with the senior classes of the past, namely "that old seniors never die, they just fade away." I hope to make our senior year the most wonderful year ever remembered of our four years here at Teachers College. Gerry also wishes to thank the members of the class for placing their confidence in him and to assure them that their confidence will not be misplaced.

Vice-President: Anna Scordino

Our newly elected vice president is Anna Scordino. She is a graduate of Jamaica Plain high school—class of 1955. One of the most versatile members of the school, she lists among her activities—cheerleading for three years, of which she was captain in her junior year, dance committees, Drama club, and member of the Yearbook Staff. She was also in the cast of the prize-winning Junior Act play. Anna has also been named to slug in the Variety show and has been active outside of school. Her many interests include dancing, books, singing, progressive jazz, and parties. As vice president, Anna "hopes to do the best job I can to the best of my ability and keep up the spirit of the school."

Secretary: Katherine O'Connor

Katherine O'Connor brings with her a wealth of experience as junior class secretary. She is a graduate of Joseph's high school in Somerville. For the past three years, Cathy has been an active participant in all school affairs. She has been a member of the Bowling Club, a cheerleader for two years, reporter for Chalkdust and on the executive committees. Cathy also found time to have a major role in the Variety show this year. Her interests are—dancing, swimming, softball, and basketball. Next year Cathy hopes "that our senior year

will be as good as this past year has been."

Treasurer: Patricia (Gussie) Moran
Once again the senior class will have Gussie Moran to keep safe guard over the class finances. With the experience of the three years behind her she will carry on the excellent work of the past in this difficult task. A graduate of Girls' Latin school, Gussie has served on various committees for dances and programs. Her many activities of interest include Newman club, dancing, parties, and collecting money. Gussie hopes to have full cooperation in payment of dues and a wonderful senior year for the class.

Class of '61 Elects Officers

President: Peter McDonald

Met Peter McDonald, president of the next-year sophomore class. Since his graduation from Boston Technical high school, Peter has served three years in the Air Force. He is married and has two children. When asked about his plans for the freshman class, Peter said that the ring ceremony, the daisy chain, and the Bar-B-Que, which will be organized by the freshman class counselors, will occupy most of his time.

Vice-President: Richard Burns

Dick Burns is the new vice-president of the freshman class. He comes to T.C. from Roslindale high school where he served as class counselor. He is known to all by his happy disposition. As vice-president of his class he will share with the president the leadership of the freshmen.

Secretary: Helen Harrington

Helen Harrington, freshman class secretary, is a graduate of Monsignor Ryan Memorial high school in Weymouth. She is a member of an active member of the W.I.R.A. Her plans, as yet, are not definite, but Helen foresees a bright and active future for the freshman class.

Treasurer: Rosemarie McDonald

The treasurer of the freshman class, Rosemarie McDonald, (no relation to Peter McDonald, newly elected class president), is an alumna of Girls' Latin school where she was a member of the school newspaper. With Rosemarie lies the problem of solving the financial difficulties of the freshman class.



Vacationers in Bermuda: bottom row from left to right: Lucille Donnan, Ruth Johnson, Marie Iquah, Liz Sweeney, Janice Fox, Jean Fournier, Harlene Arabian; Top Row: Dorothy Hayes, Joyce MacDonald, Mary Keeney, Barbara Brooks, Helen Hyndoff and Edna Gave.

T.C.ites Vacation in Bermuda

Several members of T.C. spent their April vacation in Bermuda. After leaving Logan airport at six o'clock on April twelfth, they landed three hours later at Kindley Field, Bermuda. Buses were waiting to take the group to the Elbow Beach Surf Club, where they stayed during the week. The Club is known as Bermuda's only ocean-side hotel and its grounds are covered with tropical trees and lawns.

The days were spent swimming, bicycling or motor-biking around the island, shopping in the city of Hamilton, and touring. Among the interesting places visited were some of the historic and scenic sites such as: Castle Harbor, St. Catherine's Fort, and St. Peter's Church. Others found interest at Devil's Hole where a nine foot shark was seen, at Leamington Caves with their stalactites and stalagmites, and at

the perfume factory where Easter Lily, Passion Flower, and Cedarwood perfumes are made. Pink weech, the Natural Arches, and the fields of Easter Lilies also attracted interest.

Beach parties, dining, and dancing were among the nighttime activities. Several in the group had the opportunity to see the great Calypso singers—the Talbot Brothers, the native Gombey Dancers, and the Esso Steel Band.

Completely satisfied, the tired but happy group boarded the plane at Kindley Field, and as they took off their eyes lingered on a last glimpse of the unforgettable coral reefs in the beautiful water.

Plans for a similar trip next year are being discussed with Bassett's Tours, by Dorothy Hayes and Liz Sweeney as the college representatives.

Editor Bid Farewell

On April twenty-second Linda Gould, current editor of Chalkdust, was honored by nearly one hundred friends and relatives who tended her a pre-birthday dinner and shower at the Hotel Kemmore. Linda, who will become Mrs. Paul Brass on June twenty-second, does not plan to return to T.C. in the fall but will further her education at the University of Chicago where the couple will make their home. A history major, she will seek her degree in junior high education while Mr. Brass, a June graduate of Harvard, will work for his doctorate in political science.

Before she came to Massachusetts six years ago, Linda lived in Forest Hills, New York, where she attended Halsey junior high school. At Halsey Linda was co-editor of the school newspaper and one of her original poems served as the inspiration for the principal's commencement day speech.

Upon moving to Massachusetts she attended Brighton high school where she was a staff reporter for the school magazine, assistant editor of her yearbook, and a member of the French, Reading, Bowling, and Volleyball clubs. Aside from participating in the high school Brighton Variety Club that entertained patients at local hospitals. But probably her crowning achievement during these years at Brighton was her admission to the National Honor Society of which she is still a member.

Linda came to T.C. in 1953, and she has upheld her academic standing by placing high on the President's Honor List each of her three last years as incoming editor-in-chief of Chalkdust. Linda repre-

sented the college at the annual New York conference of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association where she was elected New England regional delegate. Linda again represented T.C. at the 1958 conference held in March where her publications of Chalkdust were awarded third place in the judging of college newspapers from all over the country. Besides her other college activities, Linda is a member of the Hillier club and the Esna Burt charitable organization. Linda has succeeded in her numerous pursuits despite the fact that she has held an outside job throughout her college career.

We, the Chalkdust staff, thank Linda for her direction and co-operation during the past year and promise to continue to make Chalkdust truly representative of the ideals and aims she has sought to further and uphold. Chalkdust, as the voice of the student body, wishes Linda success and happiness in all her future ventures.

Good luck, Linda, and Bon Voyage!

Harlequins Stage "Riders To The Sea"

The Harlequin Players presented the last in the series of one-act plays, at assembly, April twenty-ninth. The final presentation, "Riders to the Sea" by J.M. Synge, was directed by Francis Manning. The entire cast consisted of Francesca Solano, Thomas Kilroy, Julia Guilfoyle, Beverly Boon, Phyllis Schlossberg, Nancy Levin, Robert Benway, and Joseph Keeney. Despite the complications in mastering the Irish brogue, each role was executed in the same commendable manner as in past productions.

Margaret Boone of HIT expresses sincere gratitude and appreciation for the flowers and cards of sympathy sent at the time of her father's death.

Wood Shavings

J. M. Condon

The Industrial Arts section of State Teachers college represents approximately five per cent of the student body, but the lack in numbers is compensated for by a high degree of school spirit.

The I. A. section is open only to the residents of Boston because it is partly supported by the city of Boston.

The curriculum includes such subjects as woodworking, sheet metal, machine shop, electricity, drafting, crafts, and printing. I. A. students also participate in the standard college course: English, history, mathematics, psychology.

A good part of the school week is spent off campus in South Boston at the Parkman school on Broadway. There students are tutored by Messrs. Ventura, Harnett, Walker, and the headmaster, Mr. Staebner.

The I. A. program is designed to graduate not only teachers but also junior high school shop class.

A pleasant rumor has been circulating to the effect that I. A. is being transferred from the more than century-old Parkman school to the Fenchington school in Dorchester. This move is expected to be accomplished during the summer months.

When we meet again in the fall, Wood Shavings promises news of a more personal nature. Until then, it is hoped that all will have a thoroughly enjoyable vacation.

Frosh Hop Fun

The freshman dance, held in the North hall on April twelfth, was very successful. The theme, April Showers, was carried out by means of clever decorations. The most outstanding feature of the decorations was a glowing pool placed in the center of the dance floor and surrounded by clusters of flowers and trees. On the back wall a silhouette couple "danced to the clouds." Above these clouds, little angels with watering cans trailed a shower of raindrops over the couple below. From behind a flower bedded picket fence, Ed Cooper's orchestra played various selections ranging from fast-paced polkas to a lively Viennese waltz. Anna Fallon of '53 was the gracious queen, chosen to preside over the event. Her court, Sir Whitcomb from Boston university, reigned as king.

The freshman class wishes to thank Barbara Labovitch, Marilyn Harris, Peter MacDonald, Ed MacDonald, Cal Sakakeeny, and all others who by their work or by their attendance contributed to the success of the evening.

Seniors

(continued from page 1)

The prom will be one of the highlights of senior week. Dancing will continue from 8:32 p.m., Friday, June sixth, at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge.

The traditional Class Day activities will begin Saturday, June seventh, at 2:30 p.m. Dressed in gowns and tuxedos, the seniors will march into the assembly hall. The first part of this formal program will consist of singing the class song, presenting the class gift to Dr. Looney, and reading the class will and prophecy. Then, the seniors will go to the courtyard, bearing the Daisy Chain; Bob McDonough, the class president, will give the Ivy Oration as part of the Ivy planting ceremony.

Commencement will take place on Sunday, June eighth, in the courtyard. The role of the Honorable Wilfred J. Paquet, associate justice of the superior court, Boston, Massachusetts, Dr. Leo C. Donahue, chairman of the State Board of Education, will give out the diplomas. In case of rain the ceremony will take place in Boston Latin school auditorium.

Mr. Mulkern Joins Faculty



T.C. welcomes to the history department Mr. John Mulkern, the replacement for Mr. Richard Thorne, who is working on his doctorate at R.U. Mr. Mulkern received his B.A. at Northeastern University school of liberal arts, and his M.A. at the University of Florida. He taught at Beverly high school and Wesley high school before assuming his position at T.C.

He and his wife reside in Mattapan. During his spare time he enjoys golfing and swimming. "My first impression of T.C.," says Mr. Mulkern, "was that of a friendly, cooperative, and helpful attitude among the faculty and students."

Just For The Birds

Room 303 was the scene of unusual activity recently. For three weeks the sophomore biology students had been following the development of a chick embryo; the eggs were under the devoted care of a mechanical mother, a newly acquired incubator, complete with thermostatic control. When the little chicks hatched, there was no indication that a change in parents had affected them. After a few weeks the chicks, a cross between a Barred Plymouth Rock and a Rhode Island Red, were sent to a farm.

Juniors

(continued from page 1)
pointed president of the Massachusetts School of Art. Mary Agnes Heiser planned the evening's activities and helped to distribute cufflinks and lockets as souvenirs.

Night at the Pops

Arthur Fiedler's orchestra seemed to play only to the juniors. Thursday evening, T.C. occupied a large section of Symphony Hall

S.G.A. Attends Teachers Conference

The thirty-third annual conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers was held in New York on March 20-22. Dr. Mary Lynch, Dr. Alice Lianchun, Doty Hayes, Betsy Coady, Paul Pittman, and James Collins represented T.C. at the convention.

Dr. Lynch and Dr. Lianchun participated in faculty group meetings discussing the topic "Guiding Missiles in the College Classroom." The students each took part in a different student panel discussion group. Several interesting and stirring talks were given by outstanding educators of the day on such topics as "Education for Peace in

the Age of Space," "Science and the Ascent of Man," and "Guiding Youth in the Era of the Guided Missile."

The purpose of the association is to improve the services of teacher education institutions. This general aim is promoted in the organization and in the individual member colleges through the cooperative participation of students and faculty in the formulation of aims, policies, and practices.

This past conference was a huge success, as the participants profited by the numerous and varied ideas concerning the problems and the promises of education in different states.

Have We Academic Freedom?

The following article is being reprinted with the permission of National Student News, published monthly by the National Student Association.

WE, THE ENEMY . . .

We are the enemies of academic freedom. We the American students, are destroying one of the most necessary of all liberties. We are destroying freedom of inquiry. We are letting it soften into disuse or harden into a cliché.

We do not lose our freedom by failing to defend it; nor do we consciously attack it. Freedom of inquiry becomes meaningless in the uncritical acceptance of texts; the right to examine all points of view turns into an empty phrase in the face of answers parroted from lecture notes.

"Whatever is, is right" is applied regularly to the contents of lectures and textbooks. We forget all too easily that "fact" is not the same at all times or to all people—that what we believed yesterday may be error today and what we believe today may seem nonsense to our neighbors. To Ptolemy the stationary earth was a "fact"; to the French, Racine and Corneille are "greater" dramatists than Shakespeare; to many democratically inclined Africans national party systems are "false." The defense of any particular fact, value judgment, or theory requires its constant critical reappraisal and reevaluation in the light of new knowledge. As Einstein's theories affect past knowledge in mathematics and physics so Eliot's poetry and criticism affect the stature of long dead poets and critics.

If academic freedom is to be more than a cliché we must learn to be critical in considering a lecture or a book. We must view an essay or a paper as an exercise in presenting a view which is plausible, and we must be prepared to defend it in terms of fact and informed opinion: we must not view it as an opportunity for demonstrating our ability to memorize or to create what will "please" the instructor. We accept these approaches because they are easier.

A scholar's goal is not to read, to listen, to remember, to collate, and to repeat but, rather, to study, to consider, to criticize, to evaluate, and to synthesize. We must fulfill this role ourselves, and we must work to create atmosphere on the campus which will allow all members of the educational community to enjoy the free exercise of this most vital freedom.

to the successful preparations of Barbara Coughlin.

From A memorable conclusion to Junior Week activities was the prom held at the Blue Hills Country Club Friday evening. The couples danced to the music of Ted Bernards' orchestra, Orchids to the chairman, Liz Sweeney, whose planning helped to provide a successful finale to Junior Week activities.

Harlequin Players

Honored in Ceremony

The Harlequin Players, in an impressive ceremony on Monday, May 12, initiated nine of their members into the Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatic society. T.C.'s Rho Beta chapter now includes seniors Grace Hayden, Ann Doherty, and Frank Manning; Juniors Sally Burke, Dave McGuire, and Joe Kenney; and Sophomores Elenore Rosenberg, Pat Condry, and Frances Solano.

CHALKDUST

WISHES

EVERYONE

A

HAPPY

VACATION

CLUBLICITY

MUSIC CLUB

A letter of appreciation from Governor Foster Furcolo has been received by Miss Elizabeth O'Brien, faculty director of T.C.'s Music club. This letter acknowledges the fine choral performance of the club at the Governor's Reception on February twenty-second.

Music club members have been dividing their time between discussions of librettos and scores in preparation for trips to the opera, as well as in practice for the commencement exercises.

The Student Government association is supplying the Music club with choral robes, and it is hoped that these gowns will be in the school colors.

LITERARY CLUB

Miss Peck, who is on the staff of the Boston Public Library, spoke to the members of the Literary club on February thirteenth. Her subject for this meeting was "Current Books of Interest," and all who attended are looking forward to a return visit from this enjoyable guest speaker.

At another meeting, Dr. Kenney of the English department gave an interesting talk on "The Art of Letterwriting." On March thirteenth, the club held a successful cake sale.

The Literary club reports that on April twenty-fourth, members were addressed by a guest speaker from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The subject of the talk was "Art in the Elizabethan Period." Slides accompanied this address.

SPANISH CLUB

The re-organized Spanish club began its regular sessions with the revision of its constitution and the election of its officers. The executive board consists of Barbara Simmons, president; Anthony Vellante, vice president; Civitina Spinoso, secretary; and Rosemarie Visco, treasurer.

Between the first and second meetings some members of the club—Gloria O'Ram, Elizabeth Stoia, Joyce Orchard, Tony Vellante, Winifred Hunkins, and Rosemarie Visco—enjoyed a trip to Symphony Hall to see Jose Greco and his company of Spanish dancers.

At the third meeting the club members were entertained by Dr. Mary Lynch of the Biology department who showed some very colorful and informative slides of the west coast of South America. Since time ran out before Dr. Lynch had finished showing the slides to the club, she has graciously offered to complete showing them at some future meeting.

On February 26, the club members were entertained by hearing on the recorder an Argentinian revolutionary song, which was secretly played in Argentina against the Peron dictatorship, and the *Lure of Spain*, a collection of typical contemporary Spanish music. The group also heard a dramatization of *Quien supiera escribir*, a dialogue between a priest and an illiterate Spanish girl who asks the priest to write a letter to her loved one. This was read by Miss Katherine Barr and Dr. Richard Newman.

On March 11, Jean Errico and Eileen Cannon enacted a one-act play called *El Rabo Del Diablo*. Afterward, all the members present joined in a guessing game similar to *Twenty Questions*, called *Quien es?*

Slides from the Museum of Fine Arts were shown to this club at another meeting.

The Barber Shop, a play enacted by Anthony Vellante and Philip Kearny, was presented to the Spanish club, April eleventh. At the same meeting, members enjoyed a game of scrabble . . . played in Spanish. A delightful music festival was held at the meeting on May first.

Many members of both the French and Spanish clubs visited the Niarchos collection at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts during the club hour.

ORTHODOX CLUB

The North hall of Teachers college was the setting of a successful Valentine dance sponsored by the Orthodox club on February seventh.

Many members participated in the New England Federation of College-Orthodox Students' convention held at Boston university from February twenty-first through February twenty-fourth. This convention was highlighted by a dance, seminars, and lectures. Father Florovsky of the Russian Orthodox Church and Reverend Crocker, a Protestant minister, were among the theologians who delivered the addresses.

Each Thursday afternoon, for the past few weeks, seminarians from the Holy Cross Greek Theological school have been officiating at Bible classes and informal discussions held at T.C. for Orthodox students.

(continued on page 5)



Planning committee for Junior class musical revue include from left to right; bottom row: Mary Harris, Bob Puccio, and Liz Sweeney; top row, Tony Arcata, Pat Condry, Marie Galvin, and Dana Conry.

ART CLUB

For the past weeks, members of the Art club who were oil painting enthusiasts spent their club hours preparing for the Art department's exhibit, which was displayed in the foyer during the week of May twelfth. The Art department was pleased with the exhibit and hopes that it will become an annual feature of the college. At other social hours, club members enjoyed coffee buffets which were followed by colored movies. Past activities, such as the club's visit to the Massachusetts School of Art last spring, were subjects featured in these films.

HILLEL

The awards and installation of officers for Hillel were held May fourth. The newly elected officers are Roberta Roseman, president; Miriam Silverman, first vice-president; Carolyn Labins, second vice-president; Faith Douglas, treasurer; Carol Cohen, recording secretary; and Marilyn Maser, corresponding secretary.

On April twenty-fifth the Hillel group conducted Friday night services and Oneg Shabat. A cananah was presented in honor of Israel Independence Day.

FRENCH CLUB

The French club has been very active this year, with programs including an evening at a French restaurant, a cake sale that proved successful, movies, records, song festivals, and a trip to the Museum of Fine Arts to observe the Niarchos collection. The club has also realized its goal of purchasing a tape recorder for class as well as club use. This year membership has increased greatly, and members invite anyone interested in France, the French people, or the French language to attend club meetings on the first and third Thursday of each month.

Officers are Joyce MacDonald, president; Pearl Johnson, secretary; and Bernice Groce, treasurer. Faculty advisor is Dr. Richard Newman.

DEBATING CLUB

On March 29, seven members of the rapidly growing Debating club had the honor of judging the annual C.Y.O. Debate at Archbishop Cushing high school in Boston. Judging were Betty Costello, Mary McCrann, Gerry Brown, Bernadette McLaughlin, Barbara Crowley, Pat Mahan, and Paul Connolly.

The T.C.'ites and six other judges from the Boston University Debating society attended a dinner following the contest.

Already planning with faculty advisor Dr. William Kenney for next year are club officers Paul Connolly, president; Betty Costello, vice president; and Mary McCrann, secretary. As part of their plan for future inter-collegiate competition, the club has accepted an invitation to participate in a debate with the debating society of Boston college.

WORLD AFFAIRS

The World Affairs club recently presented two filmstrips entitled *Defense*, and *European Unity*.

Topics discussed by the organization were "Evaluation of the Defense Program," "German Reunification," "Red China Recognition," "The Importance of a United West," and "Analysis of Foreign Aid." Several lectures by invited guests were included with the above-mentioned topics.

Members, presently engrossed in planning the club banquet, encourage all students interested in current world events to attend the club's meetings.

NEWMAN CLUB

All Newmantite's who attended the successful Newman club convention, which was held at Harvard university on May second and third, report that they had a wonderful time. Future events scheduled for this organization include a Communion breakfast at the Sherry Biltmore hotel after an eight o'clock Mass at St. Clement's Shrine, June fifth. All members are invited to attend.

Newly elected officers for the school year 1958-59 are President Rita Imbrinio, Vice-President Betty McIntyre, Secretary Alice Hartnett, and Treasurer Peggy Mahoney.

Congratulations to Pat Leonardis, who was elected recording secretary of the Boston Province Newman clubs, a section of the National Newman Club Federation. The election took place at the Province convention at Harvard.

SCIENCE CLUB

Frank Dunbar of the senior class recently conducted a group of Science club members on a tour of the Harvard Medical school.

During other past meetings, two movies, one concerning fossils and the other concerning the blessings of atomic energy, have been viewed with great interest on the part of those who attended.

Plans are being made for a combined field trip and Weiner roast to be sponsored by the Science club. All those interested in attending, should contact club members for more details.



"The Course of Human Events"

Bob Saccio

In 459 B.C. or thereabouts, Protagoras, one of the more notable of a group of philosophers known as the Sophists, gave us what is, in all probability, the first definition of history. Although he may have been totally unaware of this, the old boy certainly said a mouthful when he declared, "Man is the measure of all things." Approximately 2000 years later, Alexander Pope paralleled this classic expression when he wrote, "The proper study of mankind is man," a choice bit of philosophy in itself and highly ranked in the field of popular catch phrases, being second only to "99 44/100% pure . . . it floats!"

Be that as it may, the fact remains that both cases refer to man as the all important focal point. The concentrated study of man himself in the process of his own growth and development through the ages is certainly to be taken literally as "his story." Time and place are of import only insofar as man's relationship to them is concerned; both are meaningless without the influence or impact of human behavior. Enlarging upon this, once the human equation enters the picture, the picture itself changes. From the instant we begin dealing with the nature of man, we must immediately and always be aware of the most human element in the entire makeup of man . . . error.

"Who's Hue" Staged

For the third successive year our college has presented an original variety show, "Who's Hue," which took place at Boston Latin school, April twenty-first and twenty-second. The theme was based on a musical review ranging from the era of Cleopatra to the present day.

Well over one hundred students participated in the varied songs, dances, and sketches. Assisting the able director, Paul Zakrevski, were Gerry Hurley, Elaine Clark, Ellen Hurley, and Bob Fuen. Satires and comedies were featured in the format of the revue; some of the outstanding numbers were a reading of "Cinderella," "the Stupid Prince," and an amateur show with Tallulah Bankhead as the M.C.

A special event of the show was the presentation of an original score by Gerry Hurley, the musical director. The score was played as the front line girls danced the opening number.

The variety show was run entirely by students. Every year this event has helped to fill the coffers of S.G.A. This year, as in the past, the proceeds from the show will provide for new and better events

In this light then, history is seen as a series of intentional AND accidental events. As future teachers we must be alert to the implications of such a viewpoint. With the insatiable curiosity that the Jet Age child possesses, it is not too difficult to visualize the problems that can arise in the classroom in connection with errors made in history. Wouldn't it be just like some sixth grader to inquire why Balboa attached such an elementary label as the South Sea to what everyone knows was the Pacific Ocean; And leave it to some scientifically minded fourth grade scholar to arrive at so remarkable a deduction as, "If Ponce de Leon did discover the Fountain of Youth, how come he's dead?"

Of course, situations could have been reversed and with more drastic results, to wit: supposing Vespucci's first name had been Abercrombie, can you imagine opening the daily exercises with, "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of Abercrombie . . . ?" Where would we be today if Chris Columbus had been susceptible to sea-sickness? Again, what would have happened to Elizabethan literature if the illustrious Bard of Avon had been the victim of a fishmongering wife and succumbed to her incessant demands that he go out and learn the respectable trade of a veal merchant or candle dipper? And one shudders at the thought of someone forgetting to supply the oars when General Washington was about to shove off across the Delaware that cold Christmas night. Or if Paul Revere on giving his trusty steed the rein had asked himself in confusion, "Now let's see, was it 'One if by land and two if by sea' or 'One if by sea and two if by land'?"

We could go on and on with situations becoming darker and more disastrous, so let us thank our blessings that whatever boob-boos were made were of minor importance and consequence. After all, this old world isn't in such a bad state. Now is it??

THE EDITORS

AND STAFF

OF

CHALKDUST

EXPRESS THANKS

TO

MISS HOLT

• CHATTERBOX •

CONGRATULATIONS!

Not bothered by quarterly exams, Dorothy (Gunter) Day left school to give birth to a seven pound baby girl.

Congratulations to Dave Lynch, who recently took the big step to the altar.

Joseph Higgins is the proud father of a new daughter, Kelly Ann.

J3 and J4 take the honors for the most engagements this quarter. Kay Murphy of J3 received her diamond and has set aside June 14th for her wedding.

Luella Huddleston of J4 is glowing because of the sparkler on her left hand. Showing the same symptoms is Marilyn McLeod of F12.

Hope chests were received by Toby Cummins and Gusie Moran, both of J3, and Connie Cummings, Dottie Dumphy, and Barbara Rodochia, all of J4.

Chris Tiffany's knitting has "paid off." She is now sporting a lovely diamond ring.

Three freshmen students have recently become brides: Helen Jurgens (nee Afanasief), Anne Curly (nee Crehan), and Priscilla Buckenridge (nee Bailey).

M.A.A. Sports Notes

Baseball

Our college baseball team is displaying many new faces this season. The freshman class is furnishing a number of outstanding high school players. These men have come to our college highly recommended by their former coaches. Let us hope that this year's freshman group will inspire the team to enjoy a successful season.

Newcomers to the team are Junior Ed Gore and sophomore Don Sullivan; freshmen players include Gene Terenzi, Jim Wash, Lou Jennings, Joe Esge, and Joe Arillo.

Returning veterans of past seasons are seniors Bob Currier, Bill McBride, and reliable Jack Howett; junior Bert Mulaney; sophomores Bob Bartlett, Lou McSweeney and Lester Smith.

Games

April 21. Suffolk 8 - Boston 1

T.C. lost its first game of the season to Suffolk. Former T.C. hurler George Labarre came back to hunt his old teammates by pitching a five-hitter against our team. Bert Mulaney went all day for T.C., but was plagued by wildness. Catcher Arillo was Boston's outstanding batter with two hits.

April 23. Boston 12 - Emerson 6
T.C. bounced back after its opening game loss to soundly defeat Emerson College 12-6. Bob Currier relieved starter Gene Terenzi in the third inning and pitched the remainder of the game for his first win. Lou Jennings walked out and struck out five in the seven innings he pitched.

Lou Jennings hit Boston's first run in two years. It was a mighty smash to deep right center field. Lou McBride and Lester Smith provided the battering power for the winners. Big Bill McBride made three hits in five times at bat and stole two bases, while Lou Jennings had a perfect day at the plate with two hits and two walks. Lester Smith walked a double over the distant right field fence. Don Sullivan hit a pinch hit triple for T.C. in the eighth inning.

April 24. Westfield 7 - Boston 0
Studencki of Westfield Teachers College simply overpowered Boston's lineup in defeating them 7-0. Studencki, who is a member of New York Yankees Farm club, walked three and struck twenty-one batters.

Lester Smith, McBride, Walsh, and Sullivan collected the only Boston hits.

Although many new teachers have been appointed at T.C., it remains to be seen why one physical education teacher should be handicapped with all the responsibilities of administering to all the male students. This is a serious discrepancy which should be remedied in order to bring about high standards of physical education courses in our school.

In post season playoff games held at Northeastern university rather than in our depleted gym, New Britain beat Salem to win the Teachers College conference.

The intramural games, played at B.T.C., were once again a huge success. The only weakness was the lack of a few more teams which would have enabled a bigger schedule of games. However, the games that were played coupled some excellent ball playing with numerous misuses which led to an enjoyable afternoon. A tip of the hat to Coach "Gus" Sloan, who did a good job forming the teams and organizing the ballgames.

Jan. 10 R.I.C.E.

The varsity lost a well played game in the final quarter to an inspired R.I.C.E. team. It was a close contest throughout with Boston edging on the bottom of a 78-73 score. Dwyer, McSweeney, and Dalyrimple were high scorers for Boston.

Jan. 24 Gorham

A strong Gorham team dumped a game on Smith and the varsity. The final few minutes when our team faded out, Walsh, brought up from the J.V. team, periodized off both boards while dunking 18 points.

Jan. 26 Babson

This thriller was played at Boston Garden prior to a Grille-Syracuse game. The Boston-Babson game was a squaker with Boston losing by 1 point, 74-73 in the last three seconds. Strachin and Dwyer both scored 18 points. Oh yes, the Celtics had little trouble downing Syracuse.

Jan. 28 Bridgewater

Boston played a poor game against a driving Bridgewater team. The second half was a nightmare for Boston, as Bridgewater broke the game open to win 108-74. Jack Howett was high scoring.

Fouls plagued the varsity, as they were unable to hold an early lead and lost 70-58. The varsity has been handicapped by the loss of McSweeney because of injuries, and the gunning-up tactics by rival teams used against high scoring Dwyer.

Feb. 3 R.I.C.E. varsity

Boston dropped its eighth straight game by a score of 112-95. Our hoopers were slow starting and saw their late rally fall short. The

varsity was supposed to be best to carry out the duties of secretary and would like to see the class in closer friendship with each other to make the junior year a successful one.

Treasurer: Elaine Clark So-8

Elaine Clark is once again the possessor of the difficult task of collecting money from her classmates in the office of treasurer. With this year's experience as sophomore class treasurer, she has an excellent knowledge of the financial affairs. A graduate of Archbishop Williams high school in Braintree, she has been a staunch supporter of Teachers college. She has given many hours of her time as one of the versatile group of cheerleaders of the Variety Show and as cheerleader. She will also be active as co-captain of the cheerleaders next year. Elaine lists among her interests, dancing, of course, ice skating and swimming. She is in the Elementary course. Elaine hopes to see the junior days early in the year and the class financially independent.

game witnessed questionable officiating, and it turned into a high scoring affair. Dalyrimple was high man with 18 points.
Feb. 4 Suffolk

A big, talented Suffolk team had little trouble defeating a game but inferior Boston team. Boston displayed plenty of spark and hustle but was no match for Suffolk. Dwyer was high for Boston with 17. McSweeney and Dalyrimple did well off the boards.

Feb. 5 Westfield

It happened! Boston exploded in a 127 point outburst while holding Westfield to 83 points to end a long winless drought. This game was never in doubt, as Boston led all the way. The entire team played a great game, but a definite stand-out was Strachin. Jack hit 17 field goals for 34 points in a phenomenal shooting exhibition.
Feb. 10 New Britain

What happened? Boston was thoroughly incensed by the sharp shooters of New Britain 129-57. Boston met the stiffest defense they have yet encountered not to mention the offense.

Feb. 13 Worcester

In a hard fought game Boston was defeated 80-50. B.T.C. of late, showing many defensive lapses, could never quite catch the well balanced Worcester team. McSweeney scored 19 points and was a lion in rebounding.

Feb. 15 Babson

B.T.C. evened the series with Babson, winning 80-73 to revenge a previous one point loss. In the lead by as much as 30 points, Boston coasted along to win. Captain McBride hooped 22 points and McSweeney grabbed numerous rebounds, scoring 18 points.

Feb. 18 Lowell

Boston lost its chance to beat Lowell, as our boys were overrun in the second half to lose 76-65. McBride was high scorer with 22, while McBride picked up several assists and blocked some key shots.
Feb. 24 Salem

A Salem team, ailing from its only loss of the season at the hands of B.T.C., romped to a 118-83 victory. Salem, which ended the season with two losses was waiting for Boston and really poured it on. McBride was sharp as he scored 21, and Walsh scored 28.
Feb. 25 Gorham

Seven Boston players were swamped by a quick Gorham team 103-56. Boston never had a chance as they suffered from a lack of players including the loss of McSweeney because of injuries. Walsh and Strachin each hit for 18 points in a losing battle.

Feb. 27 Westfield

Westfield got off to a fast start and couldn't be headed by B.T.C. Boston lost its final game of the season 103-72. Strachin was hot with 22 points and Dwyer scored 12.

Jan. 18 R.I.C.E. J.V.

Boston's J.V. team continued its fine ball playing by outscoring R.I.C.E. five 61-40. Walsh hit 16 points for Boston while clearing the boards. Colomino hooped 11.
Jan. 24 J.V. vs. Newton Jr. College
The J.V. players battled a good Newton Jr. team to an even game, but couldn't keep the pace. Newton, ranking second in the Small College conference, ended the J.V. win streak by a score of 55-51. Colomino was top man with 14 points.

Jan. 27 J.V. vs. Newton Jr. College
The Boston team, still smarting from its only loss at the hands of Newton, was disappointed in its attempt at revenge. Our hoopers led until late in the game, when their shooting went cold and Newton capitalized, winning 50-43.
Jan. 30 Bridgewater J.V.

The J.V.'s got into the win column again by outlasting a Fitchburg team 64-48. Boston showed good teamwork as they ripped this game open. Colomino scored 14 points in hectic fourth quarter to lead team to victory.



W.R.A. officers Peggy Lane and Mary Timmerman play golf.

W.R.A. Winds Up Active Year

Elections

Recently the W.R.A. held an annual election. The new officers are President, Mary Sullivan; Vice president, Peggy Lane; Secretary, Mary Timmerman; Treasurer, Peggy Murphy. W.R.A. takes great pride in announcing the results of this election, for it seems to have ushered in a new spirit in the association. The planning board met several times since the elections and prepared many attractions to the program. The plans included splash parties, cook-outs, a badminton invitation game, and a hike. The sports program for the spring season included badminton, golf, and softball. The golf program was twofold: a class for the beginners and one for the advanced golf enthusiasts. The badminton program consisted of a round robin tournament.

Basketball

The W.R.A. basketball team ended the season with four victories and two losses; the highest score was Rose Torres of the senior class. In basketball officiating, Peggy Lane and Carol Magee received local ratings, and Phyllis Kane received a national rating, enabling her to referee in the United States or in Canada. A total of seven students have received ratings during the past two years, and W.R.A. hopes to increase this number next year.

On March fifteenth and sixteenth Marie Guilfoyle and Frances Hynes represented W. R. A. at the State Athletic conference held at West-

field Teachers College. On March twenty-ninth and thirtieth Peggy Lane and Margie McGillicuddy attended the regional conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women held at Clark university. The major topics presented and discussed at this convention concerned competitive and intramural sports, the values of an award system, and the organization and administration of the W. R. A. Although much valuable information was assimilated at these conferences, our delegates concluded that, despite several shortcomings, our college has, comparatively speaking, one of the most outstanding associations in existence.

Some of the other highlights of the W. R. A. spring program included a basketball banquet which was held at Amalfis, on April twenty-fourth, as a farewell to the senior members of W. R. A. who have contributed so much time and effort to the team.

To conclude the spring program a cookout and hike was held at the Rocky Woods reservation in Medfield, on May twentieth, where awards were presented to outstanding W.R.A. participants.

As the conclusion of the W. R. A. program for this year is drawing near, Chalkdust commends the members of the W. R. A. for their arduous efforts in making this year one of the most outstanding in the annals of W. R. A.'s history. Many new activities have been introduced and a new spirit and interest has developed in the association.

(continued from page 5)

Soph Elections

(continued from page 1)

in his hobbies are baby-sitting and athletics. Dick is in the junior high school social studies course and hopes to continue his education to receive his master's degree and a position as a college instructor. He hopes to continue with an enthusiastic participation in junior class activities to make the class a successful one.

Secretary: Jane Whoriskey

Jane Whoriskey, newly elected junior class secretary, is a graduate of Mattignon high school in Cambridge. She has been active in many school and extra-curricular functions. As a member of the Student Government association and the music club, she has demonstrated her willingness to work hard for the success of her class and school. Her interests include the Chi Rho, of which she is an active member, basketball, dancing, and skating to take up her spare time. Jane is in the Kindergarten-Primary course. When queried as to her plans for the class, Jane re-

sponded that she would do her best to carry out the duties of secretary and would like to see the class in closer friendship with each other to make the junior year a successful one.

Treasurer: Elaine Clark So-8

Elaine Clark is once again the possessor of the difficult task of collecting money from her classmates in the office of treasurer. With this year's experience as sophomore class treasurer, she has an excellent knowledge of the financial affairs. A graduate of Archbishop Williams high school in Braintree, she has been a staunch supporter of Teachers college. She has given many hours of her time as one of the versatile group of cheerleaders of the Variety Show and as cheerleader. She will also be active as co-captain of the cheerleaders next year. Elaine lists among her interests, dancing, of course, ice skating and swimming. She is in the Elementary course. Elaine hopes to see the junior days early in the year and the class financially independent.

TRAVEL

The Mardi Gras was a festive occasion for Joyce Mac Donald, who "just happened to be there." Jackie McGrall went to New Orleans over the February vacation.

Back from Bermuda are these lucky girls: Marie Annquant, Mary Ann Arabian, Barbara Brooks, Lucille Donovan, Joan Fournier, Janice Fox, Edna Gore, Dorothy Hayes, Joyce McDonald, and Liz Sweeney.

Seen in New York over the weekend of March 16th were Loretta Downes, Mary Ellen Donaher, Rod Murphy, Rosie Nally, Eli Sprang, Nancy Winn, and Jane Whoriskey.

HERE AND THERE

The S.G.A. Variety show was enjoyed by all, but one puzzling question remains: Who was the two-legged donkey in the show?

Found, in the vicinity of room 311, one atom! The owner will please contact Mr. Bohr.

Feb. 13 R.I.C.E. J.V.

In a hard fought, closely contested game R.I.C.E. leveled the Boston J.V.'s 52-47. Our team fell apart at the end after leading throughout the game. Speranza was high man, while Smith threw numerous as-

sists and McGillicuddy held the boards.

Feb. 20 Huntington Prep J.V.

B.T.C.'s J.V. team met stiff opposition and lost 87-62 to a big Huntington Prep team. Speranza hit for 16 points and McGillicuddy scored 12.



CHALK DUST

Vol. 5, No. 1

State Teachers College at Boston

October 23, 1958



Senior class officers: President Gerard Burke, Vice President Ann Scialoja, Secretary Katherine O'Connor, and Treasurer Patricia Moran place academic caps upon the heads of their classmates during the senior cap and gown ceremony. Among the faculty members viewing the ceremony are Dr. Alice F. Linnehan, Mr. Herbert G. Regan, and Dr. John E. Collins.

Cap, Gown Ceremony Honors Senior Class

The courtyard of State Teachers college at Boston was the scene of the annual Cap and Gown ceremony on Monday, September 27th. Over two hundred students marched into the courtyard to receive the symbol of senior status in their academic career.

Dr. William F. Looney, president of the college, opened the ceremony by conferring the cap and gown on the four senior class officers. The chairman of the event, Miss Lorraine Hamilton of the senior class, welcomed the faculty and the members of the senior class. In her address, Miss Hamilton gave a brief review of the history of the academic robes. She spoke of the

honor which accompanies the wearing of the costume.

Following Miss Hamilton's remarks, the class officers conferred the cap and gown on each member of the senior class. After the conferring, Class President Gerry Burke pledged the support of the officers for every senior event.

President Looney joined in congratulating the seniors on the honor bestowed upon them and commended their decision to wear the cap and gown every Monday.

The ceremony closed with the singing of the Alma Mater under the direction of Miss Patricia Codair. Upon the conclusion of the exercises the faculty led the recessional from the courtyard.

President's Message —

Dr. Looney Cites Achievement

I am very happy to extend to the new freshmen and to the students of the upper classes a most cordial welcome and my best wishes that the academic year 1958-1959 will be a most successful year for all.

Our college has grown to a student body of approximately fifteen hundred members. This increase in student body has made necessary a correspondingly proportionate increase in faculty. With this growth the college has again been able to expand its curricula and its course offerings to its students. Thus the college is able to serve the community to a much greater degree and to exert a more influential position in the general field of education.

Yet growth alone does not determine the standards and effectiveness of a college. During the past 106 years this institution as the Boston Normal School, the Teachers College of the City of Boston, and the State Teachers College at Boston, has enjoyed a well-established reputation for its high scholastic standards and for the excellence of its product. Our graduates are now in teaching positions not only in Boston and the neighboring cities and towns, but also throughout the Commonwealth and in other states. Their excellent performance in the education and character training of our younger people is the best proof of the high quality of accomplishment of this college.

We have an enviable record to maintain. I am sure that you as students will strive to continue the well-founded traditions of our college and to prepare yourselves to assume your positions in the teaching profession and the great responsibility of educating the children of our community that they may grow to full manhood and womanhood, real American citizens able to lend our country to an even greater position of true leadership among the nations of this world.

1300 Attend All College Banquet

College days officially opened at T.C. with the All-College Banquet, October 14th, 1958, at the Commonwealth armory. Over thirteen hundred persons were on hand for the festivities. The banquet has always been a major event, not only because it culminates the freshmen initiation activities, but also because it represents the official welcome of all new students and faculty members to the college.

Various songs were sung by the classes, and our own president, Dr. William F. Looney, led the faculty with "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

A turkey dinner with all the "fixings" was then served, after which the juniors displayed their talents. The freshmen then offered several acts for the entertainment program under the direction of Elenore Rosenberg of the junior class.

Awards to the outstanding freshmen for sportsmanship and costumes were presented by Margaret Lane. Dancing until 11 p.m. to the music of the John Christie band culminated the activities of the evening.

Father O'Connor, Jazz Expert Will Speak at Newman Club

by Ann-Marie Tocney

As one of its special guest speakers of the year, the Newman club of Boston State Teachers college will present the nationally recognized jazz authority Reverend Father Norman J. O'Connor, C.S.P., next Wednesday, October 29, third period, in the assembly hall.

Born in Detroit, Michigan, Fr. O'Connor was educated in the Detroit schools and attended Detroit university. After ordination at St. Paul's College, Washington, D. C. he was sent to New York where he did editorial work for Information Magazine and where he was chaplain to the New York omnibus drivers and transport workers. In 1935, Father O'Connor came to Boston university, where he became chaplain to 5200 Catholic students.

Instructs at B.U.

An accomplished musician, the well-versed instructor of history and philosophy at Boston University has come a long way since his piano-playing days in Detroit. The author of numerous articles on jazz and musicians, Father O'Connor has, in addition to his guest lectures at Boston University College of Music, established a course in the "Evaluation of Jazz" at Boston University.

Acclaimed by the Milwaukee, Wisconsin Cardinal as the "high priest of jazz," Father O'Connor has repeatedly expressed his concern for the survival of jazz and has sought to remedy the depressing aspects of its future. The twenty-five to fifty-five year age bracket, the priest theorizes, "is the best vested in the appreciation of good jazz music because they grew up in the era of the big bands, while today too little good jazz is played on radio and T. V. to foster any appreciable knowledge of what jazz can really mean."

Starts in Festival

Perhaps two of Father O'Connor's most creditable accomplishments in the field of jazz are his past five successive appearances as adviser, master of ceremonies, and active participant in the Newport jazz festival, and his 1955 appearance

as guest lecturer and master of ceremonies at the American jazz concert in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in conjunction with Marquette university.

Active in Brotherhood

Father O'Connor also attended Catholic university and is professionally associated with the National conference of Christians and Jews, the Chaplain's association of Newman clubs of America, the Catholic press association, and the Newspaper guild of New York City.

In co-operation with Mr. George Wein, founder and director of Mahogany hall, Storyville, and co-founder of the Newport jazz festival, the renowned priest has established a class at the Boston university School of Fine and Applied Arts on "The History and Development of Jazz."

Currently the author of an intermittent column for the Boston Sunday Globe, Fr. O'Connor also does a weekly program on the B. U. station WBUR-FM entitled "Jazz Trend," as well as his WG-BH-TV show "Fr. O'Connor's Jazz."

Most recently, the jazz authority, who lists among his best friends

such men as Woody Herman, Dave Brubeck, Stan Kenton, and Duke Ellington, has completed an outstanding series of thirteen half-hour programs entitled "Jazz Meets the Classics," which he co-hosted with pianist George Shearing, featuring the George Shearing Quintet. The series was produced under the auspices of a grant from the Educational Radio and Television center of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and has been booked for viewing by thirty non-commercial T.V. stations across the country.

Jazz Celebrity

Fr. O'Connor has been featured in articles in TV Guide, Downbeat Magazine, and the New York Daily Mirror, and he has contributed to such publications as Commaguard, America, Downbeat, and Jazz Hot. In his capacity as feature writer he has asserted his belief that jazz is a healthy, good, and perfectly normal form of musical entertainment; and he sincerely considers those who make jazz music to be normal, earnest, and sincerely responsible people.

Next Wednesday, Father O'Connor will share some of his experiences in the field of jazz with the students at T.C.

Margaret Salloway Retires As College Dean of Women

The faculty, students, and alumni of the State Teachers college bade farewell to their beloved "Dean" Margaret M. Salloway at a series of banquets held in her honor last June. The banquets included those of the junior and senior classes and the Alumni association, as well as a special dinner held by the members of the faculty at the Woodlawn country club.

Miss Salloway, born in the West End section of Boston, received her undergraduate training at Trinity college, Washington, D.C. She then was graduated from the one-year course in teacher training at the Boston Normal school. Besides having earned her A.M. degree from Boston college, she has done graduate work at Oxford, Fordham, Columbia, and Boston university.

She began her teaching career in the elementary schools of Boston, moving then to the language department of South Boston high school, where she developed a keen interest in the students. As her interest grew, she was appointed to the Department of Vocational Guidance of the Boston Public schools, and thus became one of the pioneers in the guidance field of education in Boston.

In 1924 Miss Salloway was appointed Adviser of Women at the Teachers college of the City of Boston and later became Dean of Women. Throughout her service at T.C., Miss Salloway has served an invaluable aid to the women students of the college, serving them with the understanding, patience, and kindness which only she could provide and inspiring them with the very qualities which she so graciously displayed.

Indeed, this white-haired lady with the snapping dark eyes will long be remembered in the hearts of those who know and love her, as a truly gracious woman.



Miss Margaret M. Salloway, Dean of Women at Boston State Teachers college, retires from teaching after many years of service.

Seniors Set Dance For Saturday Night

The annual senior dance will be held in the North Hall, on October 25th, with dancing from eight to twelve. This year the theme "Haunted Hop" will blend well with the autumn atmosphere. Music for the "Haunted Hop" will be provided by Freddy MacDonell. The cost of the dance is \$1.50 per couple.

Two chairmen, Patricia Mellen and Daniel Cuntz, head the dance committee. They are assisted by Mary Anne Arabian, tickets; Sally Connolly, publicity; George Francis, music; Peggy Albert, refreshments; Barbara Gross, favors; and Patricia Mellen, decorations.

Deans Listed for Teachers College

The following is a list of the college deans:

- Dean of the Graduate School — Dr. John E. Collins
- Dean of Men — Mr. Herbert G. Regan
- Dean of Women — Dr. Alice F. Linnehan
- Freshmen Deans — Men - Dr. Richard Newman Women - Dr. Dorothy Scanlon
- Sophomore Deans — Men - Mr. John Kelly Women - Dr. Alice Linnehan
- Junior Deans — Men - Mr. Herbert Regan Women - Miss Beatrice Eaton
- Senior Deans — Men - Mr. Herbert Regan Women - Miss Elizabeth O'Doherty

Exam!

A word to the wise — quarter exams start in a few weeks!

CHALKDUST Celebrates

CHALKDUST celebrates its fifth birthday as a full-sized newspaper this year. To meet the needs of a rapidly growing student body, CHALKDUST has gradually expanded from a mimeographed newsletter to a six page, five column newspaper.

Despite its tender years CHALKDUST has done well in the Columbia Scholastic Press association contests by placing third in 1955-56, second in 1956-57, and third in 1957-58.

To help celebrate CHALKDUST's birthday, the editors have made many innovations. A business staff has been instituted to introduce advertising for the first time. With the help of advertisements CHALKDUST will soon realize its goal — to become a monthly paper.

The editors plan this year to invite guest speakers from the field of journalism to T.C. Polls will be held to determine the trends and interests of the students. Art and jazz columns will take a permanent place in the newspaper.

All the plans to improve CHALKDUST can be accomplished only if the students take an active part in their newspaper, which includes reporting, feature writing, editing, proofreading, and voicing their opinion in the "Letters to the Editor" column. Finally, only paid student government members may participate in publishing the paper, and only paid members will receive the paper.

The editors of CHALKDUST hope that the whole student body will help celebrate the fifth birthday of the student paper.

Step Right This Way

Step right this way, dear students, and view with me one of America's saddest spectacles. Let us watch as her citizens fling to the winds the rights and the freedom she has given them — a freedom sired by courageous and idealistic men and nurtured with blood that flowed from a nation's heart through the wounds of her soldier-sons. This very freedom that has made their fortunes, established their homes, educated their children, and built their churches is now endangered by her citizens who grovel in a sickening complacency that threatens to destroy the very ideals upon which America rests.

And how is this complacency, this selfish indifference shown? It is paraded before our eyes as America's citizens by the hundreds of thousands strid past polling booths with no thought to enter and nary a qualm about it! This outrageous indolence is recorded, too, in the votes of those who know not for whom or for what they vote. And, lastly, it is reflected in the knowing sneers of the countless self-seeking politicians put into office by those who are "too busy" to vote or cannot be bothered to vote intelligently.

As future voters and, above all, as teachers of future voters, much responsibility for America's future rests upon our shoulders. How well we train our students for their roles in our democracy depends first of all upon how well we ourselves know and accept our responsibilities to our government.

But how can we instill in our students the desire to participate in their government? First, let us stop the practice of instilling young students with a fear and awe of their government that leads them to believe it does not belong to them but to statesmen who have been inspired by the spirits of the Washingtons and Lincolns of the past. Images of presidents who "don't tell lies" and congresses that declare "just wars" seem to leave out the fact that America is run by the people by whom these men are elected and not by the "ne'er can do wrong" ghosts of the past.

We must teach them that America is not a self-sufficient machine. Her actions of today are determined by the men and women whom the people elect today—senators, governors, and president. We must help our students to recognize that "the people" are each and every citizen: the John D. Rockefeller and the corner grocer. The college professor and the student, those who buy and those who sell, those in the armed services and those in our hospitals, and those who sit in the legislature of our capital and those who sweep its floors. They are the iron hand in the diplomat's glove, and this is the America we must train our youngsters to know. Only when they recognize themselves as the rulers and not the ruled will their duty to vote become a cherished and eagerly exercised right.

America's future is ours to mold.

Minute Thoughts

CHALKDUST has a new face. Special thanks go to Francesca Soriano of the Junior class who designed the streamlined banner and to Mr. John V. Coody, adviser to CHALKDUST.

Unlike many of the older songs, rock n' roll lyrics fail to carry any inspiring message, or to call for careful listening. Perhaps this is the main reason for their popularity with today's disinterested youths.

In freshman psychology, the student learns where he stands in relation to the normal curve and in the various percentiles. Thus, he adds to his store of complexes.

Have you noticed that Dr. Alice Linnehan, Dean of Women, and Miss Beatrice Eaton and Miss Elizabeth W. O'Doherty, Associate Deans of Women, are now installed in new offices? Room 111 has been divided by attractive panel partitioning affording each dean privacy and greatly enhancing the professional appearance of this area. Credit goes to Mr. Thomas Dungan and staff.

5 cents is all that it costs to raise one UP dollar to help accomplish all that is done by this organization.

312 cents of every UP dollar fights human suffering through food and medical relief. Room 111 has been divided by attractive panel partitioning affording each dean privacy and greatly enhancing the professional appearance of this area. Credit goes to Mr. Thomas Dungan and staff.

YOU, the givers, are the United Fund.

To watch T. C.'s student government meetings in action is a most interesting and gratifying experience. All students are invited to attend the meetings on Friday afternoon, at 2:00, to see a democratic organization at work.

Wood Shavings

J. M. Conannon

Industrial Arts in Boston and in the United States celebrates a 75th anniversary this year. It was in September, 1888 that Gustaf Larsson, who had come to Boston from Sweden just two months earlier, opened a school for teachers of Sloyd. This was a private venture on Mr. Larsson's part. He built his own benches and soon had over one hundred and twenty teachers taking instruction after school and on Saturday mornings.

Mrs. Pauline Agassiz Shaw, the same philanthropist who in 1873 presented sixteen kindergarten classes staffed with teachers to the City of Boston, visited Mr. Larsson and decided to underwrite the cost of the school. Under her sponsorship the Russian system of wood-working had been used for instruction at other schools, but in 1888, convinced of the value of the work, Mr. Larsson was trying to find where this system was replaced by Sloyd.

The Sloyd system was based on a series of models with an orderly progression of skills to be mastered. Each model was an interesting and useful object. This differed from the Russian system, which attempted to teach abstract skills.

Mr. Larsson used his elder students to help him teach, but the burden still was too great for him, and Mrs. Shaw decided to import another instructor. Mr. Josef Sandberg was selected from the Normal school at Nas, Sweden. He arrived in Boston in the fall of 1899 and was connected with the school until he retired in 1942.

From the first, the Sloyd Training School was closely connected with the Boston school system. By 1890 there were under instruction eight classes of teachers, five classes of boys and the Brimmer school, plus students from the Horace Mann school for the Deaf, Thompson's academy, and the Perkins institution for the Blind.

(Continued on page 5)

S.G.A. Journal

Most sections have chosen new representatives to the student government association. Meetings of the S.G.A. will be held each Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Each delegate is required to attend or be represented by an alternate delegate. Three consecutive absences will constitute grounds for dismissal from S.G.A. Students will be notified of cancellation of a meeting. S.G.A. meetings are open to all students of the college.

The following are members of the student council. The freshmen listing was not available prior to publication, and senior classes not listed are practice teaching:

- | | | |
|--------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Senior | 1. Joseph Kenney | 1. Claire Doherty |
| | 2. Irene McG Innis | 2. John Christoforo |
| | 3. Edmar Wallace | |
| | 4. Edna Hickins | |
| | 5. Arlene Hovey | |
| | 6. Bob Pance | |
| Junior | 1. Winnie Kough | |
| | 2. Alma Khachadorian | |
| | 3. Peggy Lane | |
| | 4. Virginia Piamore | |
| | 5. Ruth Bibbey | |
| | 6. Sandra La Rochelle | |
| | 7. Jack Zagan | |
| | 8. Constance Hardy | |
| | 9. Barbara Kilne | |
| | 10. Barbara Corlies | |
| | | Sophomore |
| | | 1. Carol Nelson |
| | | 2. Angela Rizzo |
| | | 3. Cal Sakakeeny |
| | | 4. Ebyl Mosher |
| | | 5. Gene Terrozi |
| | | 6. Frank Crunin |
| | | 7. Linda Valentino |
| | | 8. Sandra Franchebum |
| | | 9. Joanne Murphy |
| | | 10. Loyda Wernat |
| | | 11. Mary Calabro |
| | | 12. Marica Reynolds |
| | | 13. Connie Sinopoli |
| | | 14. Ellen Green |
| | | 20. Jim Walsh |

The Students Speak

Dear Editor:

In the past few years S.G.A. in union with the Junior class has conducted an orientation program for incoming students. In the past this has meant freshman class members. Last year and this year an increased effort has been made to reach the transfer student. The problem that this presents is made obvious by the fact that each student in a "19" section has a unique class schedule.

The transfer student has the same need for an orientation program that the freshman has. To meet this need is the duty of S.G.A. This organization should make a special effort to gather the transfer students together and give them the opportunity to become a part of T. C. This should be done in the interest of the college as well as of these students.

The major problem seems to be in uniting the "19" sections so that they may elect an S.G.A. representative. This right to be represented is the right of every student at T. C. It is also the duty of the S.G.A. to see that each student has the opportunity to avail himself of this right. The differing schedules of transfer students make it a little more difficult for the S.G.A. to accomplish this, but that is no reason why it should not be done.

Another major problem seems to be the payment of S.G.A. dues and expenses. Unless students realize where this money is going and why, they simply will not pay. Actually, one can hardly blame a fellow or girl for wanting to know where 15 or 20 dollars of his or her money is going. Again the burden of re-

sponsibility falls on the S.G.A. It is the obligation of this organization to explain these problems to each and every student, including the transfer student.

Why does the burden or responsibility fall so heavily upon S.G.A.? Because it is the organization governing the actions of club and student activities at T.C. How can it accomplish the task which confronts such an organization? There are two things that are necessary. The first is work and hard work, on the part of S.G.A. representatives and officers. The second, and by far the more important, is co-operation. All of the hard work to be sure that each and every student, including transfers, is made a part of T.C. will be of no avail unless each and every student, including transfers, cooperates.

Sincerely,
Jim Ryan

Ed: It is true that in the past the transfer student has often been overlooked. This year S.G.A. included in its busy schedule a tea for the transfer students which was held in room 202, September 23. If the transfer students have any suggestions or questions, S.G.A. invites them to attend the council meetings, Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in room 202.

Let us hear from you if you are dissatisfied with any aspect of school policy or if you have an idea that, when put into action, might serve your fellow students. Use CHALKDUST as your sounding board.

We are looking forward to seeing your letter on the editorial page.

Vol. 5		CHALKDUST		No. 1	
Thursday, October 31, 1958					
					
Boston State Teacher's College 285 Huntington Avenue Boston, Massachusetts					
Editor-in-Chief: Pat Marinovich					
Assistant Editors: Helen Higgins, Barbara Hunter					
Library Staff		Business Staff			
News Editor: Ann-Marie Toomey		Business Co-Managers: Dorothy Kostas, James Ryan			
Feature Editor: Eleanor Dill		Circulation: Elaine Carioles			
Rewrite Editor: Gloria Salamy					
Sports Editor: Mary Timmerman, James Collins					
Reporter: Nancy Bone, Mary Dill, Winifred Kelley, Winifred Koudy					
Pat Leonard, Margie MacGillivray, Helen Sembrerio, Joe Walters, Jr.					
James J. Conannon, Tom McDonald, Priscilla Dauphinee					
Photography: Anne Fitzgerald, Dave Cullen, Tom Cantwell					

CLUBBICITY

ART CLUB

The first meeting of the Art club was held September 30, in room 152. This year's officers are Frank Celona, president; Ellen Stanson, vice president; Altini Uberti, secretary; Nancy Boraks, treasurer; Patricia McLellan, representative of S.G.A.; and Jan Marie Doucette, representative to CHALKDUST.

On October 6, the first project was ceramics. There are many subjects to choose from, including water coloring, oil painting, sculpturing, copper enameling, abstract painting, and linoleum block printing.

All students interested in art are invited to attend the Art club.

ORTHODOX CLUB

The officers of the Orthodox club for the 1958-59 season are Marie Fondulis, president; Dorothy Kostas, vice president; Viola Boucouvalas, secretary; and Elaine Cariofles, treasurer.

The club, which is constantly growing, plans many activities for the coming season, the most important of which is a dance which will be held on October 31 in the school lounge.

At the present time seminarians from the Holy Cross Theological school in Brighton visit T.C. every Thursday afternoon at three o'clock and conduct a bible study and lectures for the members.

SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB

The Social Service club is relatively new to the college. Lilla Finizio and Barbara Gilboy are the co-chairmen. By working through the United Service Fund of Massachusetts the club is able to offer more positions for volunteer workers in settlement houses, hospitals, and day nurseries.

LITERARY CLUB

The first meeting of the Literary club was held on September 30, 1958. Theater parties, guest speakers, and current books are among the many activities on this year's agenda. Refreshments will be served at each bi-monthly meeting. Dues are \$1.50.

The officers of the club are Louise Brown, president; Mary Lou Baleyko, vice president; Claire Keyes, treasurer; and Elizabeth Keeley, secretary. Miss Elizabeth A. Ricker of the English department is the faculty adviser.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish club meets twice a month, and it is their hope this year to hold one of their meetings in some place of interest such as the Pan American building on Newbury street or the Museum of Fine Arts. The officers for last year will direct the activities of the club until an election is held.

The club officers are Barbara Simmons, president; Anthony Vellante, vice president; Civitina Spinoso, secretary; and Rosemarie Visco, treasurer. A trip to see the Ugleasas Company of Spanish Dancers, who are to be in Symphony Hall the end of October, is one of the Spanish club's future activities.

MUSIC CLUB

The officers of the Music club for 1958-59 are the following: Patricia Codair, president; Nancy Winn, vice president; Elaine Cragwell, secretary; and Anna Medzorlan, treasurer.

The club, which is directed by Miss O'Brien of the music department, has been asked by Mr. Robert L. Bertoli, a former art teacher of the college, to sing at his inauguration as president of the Massachusetts School of Art.

They will sing at the reception for freshmen parents on the second Sunday in November and at the Christmas assembly in December. On February 22 the club will sing at the Governor's reception at the State House.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Red Mass which was celebrated at St. Anne's church September 26 officially opened the college year for Newman club members.

The social calendar features weekly Sunday night socials at the Newman center on St. Stephen's street. A square dance will be held with fun and food for all, October 21st. Members are urged not to miss it.

HILLEL CLUB

Hillel began with a flying start this year with its new executive board consisting of Roberta Roseman, president; Mimi Silverman, vice president; Carol Labius, 2nd vice president; Lois Weinstein, recording secretary; Marilyn Mazer, corresponding secretary; Faith Douglas, treasurer; and Frances Andelman, senior adviser.

With the aid of the upperclassmen and especially the freshmen, Hillel hopes to have a most successful year. Two events have already been sponsored this year by Teacher's college Hillel, the Oneg Shabbat and the annual burach.

Library Proposal For New System In SGA Committee

If the proposed measure, concerning new library fines passes S.G.A., overtime library books will soon become a thing of the past for T.C. students. The library plans to announce a new system of fines. Reserve books will be taken out only after 3 p.m. and students will be restricted to one reserve book per course and two books per person.

The new fines will be as follows: Twenty-five cents per hour or fraction of an hour will be charged on all reserve books which are not returned by 9:00 a.m. of the date due. The maximum fee under this ruling will be \$220 a day. Regular books and periodicals which are overdue will be fined at the rate of five cents a day.

Money collected under this new ruling will be applied to a special fund to be administered by the S.G.A. for the benefit of the library.

The purpose behind these fines is to make the library more efficient and therefore more valuable to the students. It is hoped that the fines will bring books back on time so that they will be more readily available to all students.

New Staff Plans

Lampas for '59

Once again plans for the annual publication of Lampas, the senior yearbook, are underway. At the end of September, a meeting of all those desiring to be on the Lampas staff was held with the following results:

Editors: Nancy Sullivan, Mary Agnes Heiser
Literary Editors: Marlen Okstein, Dorothy Dunphy, Elizabeth Sweeney, Julianne O'Keefe
Photography: Mary McCarthy, Frances Larkin, Mary Stiles, Patricia McDermott
Business Staff: Harriet Pappas, Muriel Hognaty, Elaine Antonio, Elinor Sullivan

Art Staff: Patricia Mellin, Sally Connolly, Kathleen Reed

Work on Lampas, 1959, was started last spring when each member of '59 was asked to do a write-up of a classmate. Many of these were edited by a write-up staff composed of three members from each section, which met several times during the spring and early during the summer. However, since the write-ups entail much work in order to make them a true expression of the individual personalities, and since not all of the seniors have submitted their write-ups, it is now to be done on what may be considered the most involved section of the yearbook.

To put Lampas to press requires the effort and cooperation of all seniors. Also, the financial support of the entire school is needed, since publishing a yearbook is an expensive undertaking. Therefore, all T.C.ites are asked to aid the seniors through attendance at the senior sponsored functions: the annual dance, the Christmas fair, and the spring fashion show.

Future Events

October 25: Senior Class Dance, 8-12 p.m. in North hall

November 9: Reception of Freshmen Parents, 3-5 p.m. in North hall

November 22: Junior Class Dance, 8-12 p.m. in North hall

December 1: S.G.A. Dues Payments Close

December 22: S.G.A. Semi-Formal, 8-12 p.m. main ballroom of Hotel Bradford

Juniors Initiate Frosh In Afternoon of Fun



Freshman purple-people eaters perform for his fellow classmates on Initiation day in the gym.

With juniors issuing the commands members of the freshmen class officially became part of Teachers college on Initiation day, October 1st.

Peggy Lane, chairman of initiation, began the afternoon program in the auditorium. From there, the frosh marched in a solemn procession to the gym where three hundred juniors, many armed with water pistols, stood waiting.

The numerous events, throughout the afternoon, included the following: games to the juniors, songs, prayer, the bunnyhop, relay races, and congo lines.

Female members of the freshmen class were dressed as African witch doctors, while the male serment became true purple people-eaters. Rag-mop wigs, nose rings, improvised grass skirts, and purple wings were the "correct" clothes of the day.



Memories of days gone by, when the Class of '59 were freshmen.

Conference Discusses Role of Modern Teacher

The annual conference of the New England Teacher Preparatory association was held at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, Mass. The conference, which opened on Wednesday, October 7, and closed on Wednesday, October 8, had for its theme "The Role of Theory in Teaching and in the Preparation of Teachers".

The nine student delegates from Boston State Teachers college included student government representatives as well as representatives from the junior and senior classes. These students were accompanied by Dr. Mary E. Lynch, Dr. Alice F. Linnehan, and our college president Dr. William F. Looney.

The conference commenced with a panel discussion on the general theme of the conference. The panel, introduced by the Rev. Charles F. Donovan, S.J. of Boston college, president of the association, included Dr. Russell Davis, Boston college; Dr. Adele M. Driscoll, State Teachers college, Fitchburg; Dr. Max D. Goodson, dean, School of Education of Boston university, who acted as moderator; Dr. Mark R. Shibles, dean, College of Education of University of Maine; Dr. Ernest Stabler, Wesleyan university; and Dr. Mary T. Thorpe, Rhode Island College of Education.

Following this discussion, the delegates separated into groups composed of students and faculty to consider the points raised by the panel. The general trend of the discussions pertained to the precise definition of theory and its relationship to actual practice.

The principal speaker at the evening banquet was Dr. John S. Brubacher of Yale university. In his

address, "Philosophy Theory in Teacher Preparation", Dr. Brubacher stressed the need for a rise in the status of the teaching profession.

The student discussion groups then regrouped while the final session of the conference was presided over by Father Donovan. He presented speakers Dr. Jerome S. Bruner of Harvard and Dr. Paul Woodring, Consultant, Fund for the Advancement of Education, who offered their views respectively on the philosophical theory of education and the psychological theory of education. A question period followed during which the delegates were given an opportunity to direct questions to Dr. Woodring. Upon this note, the conference came to a close.

The conference afforded an experience that brought the students a realization of the true meaning of being a teacher and how vital a role each one of us plays in our profession.

What's My Line?

CHALKDUST announces a contest to select a name for T.C.'s baseball and basketball teams.

Of the following nine names each person is asked to vote for his first and second choices. 1. Indians; 2. Tigers; 3. Wilkies; 4. Warriors; 5. Green Hornets; 6. Owls; 7. Spartans; 8. Hawks; 9. Green Dragons.

The voting will take place following one of the forthcoming assemblies.

The Subway Rider

—Tom McDonald



Plaids Reign Supreme

by Frisella Dauphinee

T.C. coats came back to school in style this year. The girls are wrapped in fashion from head to toe and, I must admit, they look terrific. I'm sure that all you boys agree with me.

Just what are they wearing? Well, let's start at the top of the list. Headache bands of various colors are very complimentary to the short, tousled hair styles as well as to the long, sleek page boys. In most cases they are very lovely to look at, but they are guaranteed to bring on headaches if the colors clash with the rest of a girl's ensemble. So, please, let's match them a little. . . O.K. girls?

The two-piece chemise look is very stylish this year. In accord with the word given by a Jordan Marsh Co. fashion commentator, T.C. girls seem to love the fabulous bold plaid ways. Contrary to all rules issued by our art department, colors from opposite poles seem to be very well coordinated in these plaids. Orange and yellow, bright pink and red, and blue and yellow-green are blended into beautiful new color combinations.

The girls seem to love skirts and knee jumpers fashioned from the new fabrics. Both black-pleated and short tapered skirts are being worn with a variety of middie blouses. These blouses are all worn outside of the skirts and are very full cut. Buckles, drawstrings, and belts nip the blouses tightly at the waistline.

The accessories come in a wide range of fabrics, and the patterns range from exotic polka dots to beautiful uncolored florals. Even classic sweater styles have given way to the chemise look. Brilliantly dyed knits are becoming longer in length and more boxy in cut. Any of these outfits are comfortably fashionable for school wear.

Legs, as usual, are very much in style. But this year knee socks must make room for nylon stretch tights. So far, black is the favorite color, but lights of various shades are available to blend with any ensemble.

Following are some casual comments heard around school:

"Tights look just like knee socks."

"Tights are more suitable to be worn with this year's short skirts."

"Blue or red tights are 'it', but the black ones look like an old lady's stockings."

"It depends on the legs and the outfit."

As of this moment, I have not heard anyone say that she is particularly fond of candy striped tights. We'll just have to wait and see!

Now for the fashionable foot! High cut suede flats are quite chic. They look very different with the chemise and look especially smart with tights. But let's face it, the best up loafers and sneakers are the most popular footwear. Evidently, you just can't beat them for comfort, and girls who walk as much as we do, crave comfort.

I forgot a very important item. No girl's wardrobe would be complete without a pocketbook. This year's bag is tailored with many pockets and room for a few books, too. Huge totes made of Italian leather, calf, and leather bound fabrics are very popular. Some of the bags are so big and so crammed full of necessities that the girls look weighed down.

It makes one wonder what kind of secrets are being leaked around the school. Wouldn't you just love to peek into some girl's bag? I certainly would! All in all, I think our girls are among the very best dressed collegians, and they certainly are up on fashions for '38.

Our observations of people in the subway being most acute, we propose herewith to present some of them to you. To those uneducated in the fine art of subway observation, we can only admit to being slightly disconcerted in revealing any secret, as anyone knows it takes a great deal of skill and dexterity to avoid being caught in the act.

First, one must carry a newspaper. There can be no excuse for not having one. This is part of the great game of appearing to be intensely interested when in reality no one really cares about the news.

This practice was started many years ago by an enterprising young chap by the name of Horace Greeley to increase circulation on the Queens to Manhattan horsecar line. Traffic being very heavy in those days and the funnies intolerably boring, many people soon found themselves in the quandary of having nothing to do but look around of fellow passengers. Upon taking a good look at their fellow passengers in ridiculous costumes of the day, many were given to derisive laughter. This of course created no end of fights and quarrels among the passengers. However nothing was done about this until one day one of the more respectful patrons, upon denouncing his honor knicker over the cool stove thus starting the great Chicago fire.

It was through this incident that the New York Times was established. This paper, although too cheap to subscribe to the comics of the day, guaranteed at least five minutes of reading which was reckoned as enough time to permit even the most remote commuter to successfully avoid being caught at subway gazing, as we moderns call it, even though it had its roots in the old horsecar days.

It had as its motto, "All the news that's fit to print." However, the printed paper sometimes weighed three or four pounds; and when some of the railroads demanded freight rates for the newspapers, the people rose up in arms. There were other things that were not exactly conducive to the well being of the public, too, for the pages

were so large that it required two people to turn them; and if by chance you sat yourself next to an uneducated gentleman or lady, you were stuck on the same page for the whole journey.

Then came the tabloid, so called because of the manner in which the handcarriers were obliged to tabulate their horses because of the lack of space afforded in the subway. In fact, it was here that horses, named were limited to fourteen letters, a tradition which is carried on to this day. These papers adopted the slogan, "All the rest of the news that's not fit to print."

People more naturally inclined to read what they shouldn't, flocked to these papers in droves. Thus the death knell of the finer (and much larger) papers seemed inevitable. However, human nature being what it is, many of the finer ladies (and some gentlemen) would rather have died than be caught reading one of these notorious scandal sheets, and so bought the Times to hide the tabloid, thus saving the Times from an ignominious fate so particularly ignoble an opponent.

True subway riders are never content perusing the funnies, and to snicker in so doing is deemed the most reprehensible act of all. This is understandable, of course. Most of the typical fellow travelers are dying to know what the snickers had so funny, but social graces won't allow them to turn to the comic page. The riders are urged to kindly avoid this sort of thing, as a matter of fact, because in addition to unnerve the other passengers, it marks one as an amateur in the fine art of subway riding.

There are several ways to read on the subway. If one is standing, as one usually is, the most common procedure is to fold the paper in half lengthwise, holding it in one hand while the other clutches the hanger. Gentlemen will be seen with large briefcases, which they will place on the floor between their legs. To us old subway riders, this is a rude known as the "Ballast Box" trick, for these briefcases contain nothing but their lunches and the useless books around the office, and are used to help negotiate sharp

curves. For the older folk this practice is acceptable, but altogether revolting to the younger people.

Then there is the "Sprengel-Eagle Dog Post." He is the virile chap who does not rely on the hangers, rather on the huge spread of his foot area. As might be expected, it is the people who have the largest feet who are most guilty of this. At times the Ballast Box trick is employed here, but it is deemed a breach of the subway code. These people are invariably those (because both hands are free) who spread-eagle their papers. This is a sign of a most callow and undeducated being.

In somewhat the same manner as riding a horse, the intelligent rider soon learns to ride with the train. Many can tell exactly when the train is about to take a pitch to the right or a lurch to the left. The more adept, after some practice, are able to manipulate all the gyrations unconsciously. However, this has its price, for we know of a fellow who, about to be expecting a right turn, wrenched his back when the train turned left. The company refused to pay his doctor's bills.

The loyal subway rider always enters and leaves the car with his head in the paper. He must never look up! He knows the number of stops he has to travel and then leaves. Once, in our ready expecting, the train stopped in the subway for signal light and one poor chap, head buried in the newspaper started for the door. Before he could be stopped he had crashed into the door, broken the window and slashed his jugular vein. Despite the journey we applied about his name, he died. In fact, to show the ingratitude of the whole affair, they were arraigned on manslaughter charges, something about accidental asphyxiation.

One must remain blasé in order to be a success at subway riding. If we may we shall cite what we consider the perfect example. Once when some fool had the nerve to leap into the pit during the rush hour, we noticed, somewhat enviously, that many of the old hands just bought more papers and were entirely unconcerned about the whole affair. Upon this we were resolved to pattern ourselves after no noble an example.

We need not mention that one never surrenders a seat to anyone regardless of age, sex, or bundles. Such an uncumbered individual knows full well the dangers involved when he gets on in the first place, and besides there is always somebody better mannered than we.

Excuse us, this is our stop. Elbows up!

S.G.A. Visits Camp

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Looney, Dorothy Hayes, and J.C.C. Student Government association at Camp Allen for blind girls, on July 30th of the past summer. The camp is supported by the Kiwanis club and various contributors, one of which is S.G.A.

This camp accommodates girls ranging from school age to about sixteen years of age. The girls up to ten years old live in the main cottage, in which there is a fully equipped kitchen, a dining room, which converts to a rumpus room, and a bunkhouse. The remainder of the girls reside in general type cottages, six or eight to a cottage with a counselor.

Doty, Judy, and Dr. and Mrs. Looney were guided around the camp by the girls themselves. The regular flag-raising ceremony was held in the morning, with a special water ballet in the afternoon for the visitors. The day was closed with the girls singing around the campfire.

Faculty, Juniors Greet Largest Freshman Class

Dr. William F. Looney, president, greeted the class of 1952 in the Assembly hall on Orientation day, September 17th.

Also on hand to welcome the new students were Dorothy Hayes, president of the Student Government Association; and Paul Pedology, president of the junior class.

Members of the faculty were introduced to the freshmen, and entertainment was provided by several members of the junior class. An account of a typical T. Cite's daily routine terminated the program.

Earlier in the day, after registration had been completed, the class of 1950 welcomed the incoming freshmen by treating them to a guided tour of the college, climaxed by a luncheon which was served in the gymnasium.

Junior committee chairman who worked under the auspices of the student government association included the following: Almo Khachadorian and Dorothy Kostas, poets; Barbara Hunter, name tags; Virginia Finamore and Patricia Logan, refreshments; and Julia Guilfoyle, entertainment.



Margaret MacGillivray, corresponding secretary of the S.G.A., welcomes freshman Myra Yaffee.

. CHATTERBOX .

ENGAGEMENTS — Many T.C. women have returned to school this fall with sparkles in their eyes and diamonds on their fingers. Among those who became engaged are Marilyn Kostick, Mary Fitzpatrick, Carol Smith, Lois Weinstein, Nancy Levin, Barbara Coughlin, Frances Andelman, Anne Pactivis, and Edna Hunkins.

HOPECHETS — Three lucky girls who received hopechests this past summer were Esther Curran, Anne Fitzgerald, and Charlotte Ryan.

MARRIAGES — The following girls have come back to school with new names: Mrs. Margaret (Mulry) Devine, Mrs. Elaine (O'Brien) Norton, Mrs. Roberta (Kaplan) Netupsky, Mrs. Barbara (Gross) Glick, Mrs. Toby (Cummins) Orel, Mrs. Amette (Avery) Blackman, Mrs. Connie (Fitz) Harrington, and Mrs. Helen (Economou) Palassie.

BIRTHS — New additions have been added to the homes of Eleanor Washington, who recently gave birth to a baby boy, and to Robin and Mike Banks, who are the proud parents of a second baby boy.

TRIPS — Maureen McLaughlin visited the Emerald Isle this summer. Carol Levine, a freshman last year, has gone to Israel to continue her education. She plans to return to T.C. for her junior year.

Conant Previews Report On Secondary Education

GE Fellowship To Mr. McCue

History, Languages Acquire Professors

Dr. James B. Conant, noted educator and statesman, addressed a meeting of educators and citizens at the University of Massachusetts on Saturday, October 4th. His talk was a preview of his two year study of secondary education in the United States which was made under a Carnegie foundation grant. As future teachers the students of T. C. should be aware of the developments in the field of education.

The ex-president of Harvard stated that the American secondary schools can be made satisfactory without any basic changes in the existing pattern provided that the needs of the job be stressed, the need for a good school board as the first requirement for a good public school system. Such a school board should not be concerned with administration, but should work to make the public aware of the needs of their schools. It should answer the charges that our high schools are "too soft" by factual surveys or "academic inventories" of each and every school.

Dr. Conant further called for the elimination of all high schools which have a graduating class of less than one hundred. Over thirty percent of Massachusetts high school students outside the Boston area are attending schools which are too small to provide them with an adequate education.

An individualized program for each student was proposed rather than the clear cut "track" programs which are labeled college preparatory, vocational, or general. The individualized programs Dr. Conant feels that the high school can better deal with the wide interests and abilities of the student body.

A Pop Quiz

Pencils out, all you T.C. intellectuals. Here is a quiz opportunity to alert your frontal lobes and provide for your own individual differences. Quiz marks will count 6.845391% of the final grade.

PART I. True or false

1. Two plus two are ten.
 False: Two plus two are seventeen. Count on your fingers. Well, it came out that way for me.

2. The trees are green.

False: The trees are actually pink. However, many years ago a small town politician accumulated a surplus of green paint. He signed a long term contract with some little men from Venus, who make bimonthly trips over our world with double-barreled squirt guns and give all the green leaves a paint job. Try washing a few leaves in diluted grape juice and see for yourself.

Wood Shavings

(Continued from page 2)

The first graduation from the school was held in June 1852. In 1883 the school moved to the World's Fair in Chicago, and as a result of this exhibit the type of woodworking advocated by Larson and Sandberg was introduced into the Minneapolis schools.

In 1893-1894, Mr. Larson went to San Francisco and San Diego to inspect the school there. In 1898, the Sloyd training school conducted a summer course at Harvard for teachers sent by the government of Cuba.

In Boston, by 1909, the Sloyd system was being taught in all public schools below the high school level. In the summer of 1919 both Mrs. Shaw and Mr. Larson died. The trustees of the Shaw estate ran the school with Mr. Sandberg as principal, for one more year and then served notice that it must close. Loyal graduates raised money enough to continue operations for one more year.

One half of the high school students' time should be occupied with general education, regardless of whether his electives are of a vocational nature or a part of the program for the academically talented. Such a core should include four years of English, three or four of social studies, one year of math, and one year of science. Bright students should carry at least nineteen hours of courses with homework.

Dr. Conant advised against the ranking of graduating students according to their numerical standing in the class. Such a system tends to make the bright child select easier courses to insure a higher rating. In place of this Dr. Conant suggested publishing the names of those who had selected advanced programs and had received a grade of "B" or better.

He also pointed out the need for modifying the high school diploma so it will become an enduring record of the courses which the student has taken and the marks which he has received rather than a mere statement of the fact that the graduate has completed the program in general education and particular electives to the best of his ability.

In his study of fifty-two schools in sixteen states, Dr. Conant was alarmed by the failure of many high schools to provide third and fourth year courses in foreign languages. He feels this advanced training is a necessity for both the student and the nation.

Dr. Conant stressed the fact that no matter how well planned or varied a curriculum may be, its effectiveness is directly related to the quality of the teachers participating in it.

PART II. Multiple Choice

1. Haddock is a
 a. sports car b. toothpaste c. Tibetan

Answer: J. Homer Haddock was an early settler in Tibet who was swimming across the ocean testing a new type of water wings. One of these wings was caught in the butternut tree and he promptly declared that he had discovered a new gump. So poor Homer was doomed to a fish tank where he met a terrible fate—the frying pan and the lifelong family disgrace of being called a "fish."

2. A stitch in time saves
 a. green stamps b. cashew nut butter c. locker keys

Answer: We don't care to commit ourselves, since all valid answers to this problem have been reached solely through the empirical method.

Interested parties then appealed to the Boston school committee for assistance and the school was saved. In 1948, an available building was found, a new name was adopted, and in the late fall of 1952 the Training School for Teachers of Mechanic Arts, housed in the Parkman school building on Broadway, South Boston, was opened. For this training school the Industrial Arts teachers in Boston have come from this school.

When Mr. Sandberg retired in 1942, Mr. Emerson Stuchess, the present director, succeeded him. In 1948, the Training school became the Industrial Arts Division of the Boston Teachers College. In July of 1952, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts took over the college, and the Industrial Arts Division stood on, though under the jurisdiction of the City of Boston. The school is open to male residents of this city and affords an excellent opportunity for a career as a teacher of industrial arts.

GE Fellowship To Mr. McCue

Ed. note: CHALKDUST is pleased to release the following news item from the desk of W. J. McCue, of the General Electric news bureau.

Mr. James H. McCue, a 1950 graduate of Boston State Teachers College and presently an instructor in physical science at T.C., was awarded a science fellowship by the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund this past summer. K. G. Patrick, Secretary of the Fund, has announced.

Mr. McCue was one of 300 teachers throughout the country selected this year for science or mathematics fellowships provided by the Fund.

As an award recipient, Mr. McCue received an expense free six weeks study course this summer at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. The fellowship includes traveling expenses, board, lodging, tuition and fees.

Selection of the teachers for the fellowship awards is based on their demonstrated interest and ability in science or mathematics. They must be experienced junior or senior high school teachers who expect to continue teaching and who have not held a previous General Electric summer fellowship. The selection is made from applicants to the six colleges participating in the program.

Courses in the six colleges are conducted by their faculties and are designed to bring teachers up to date in their fields of instruction. Trips are made to General Electric laboratories and plants in the areas of the schools. Company engineers, scientists and executives give talks pertaining to their special fields.

Pioneered fourteen years ago at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., the General Electric Science Fellowship Program is the oldest industry-college cooperative project of its kind. Not only is it now conducted at six different colleges by General Electric but it has become the model of many other industry and government summer science institute programs.

Museum Shows Primitive Art

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts will join with the Peabody Museum of Harvard University to provide permanent exhibition space in the Boston museum for the Museum's collection of primitive art. It has been announced by Director Perry T. Rathbone.

The treasurer of tribal art at Harvard have long been relatively inaccessible to the public. At Boston they will be prominently on view and will fill a gap in the Museum's collections. To mark the joint project of the two institutions, the Boston museum will open a special exhibit October 16th on "Masterpieces of Primitive Art." This will include loans from important collections in the country, with a large selection from the Peabody museum.

This loan exhibition has been organized by Eliot Elisofon, noted photographer, collector and research fellow in primitive art at the Museum of Primitive Art, New York, and also by Dr. O. V. Brew, director of the Peabody Museum.

For the Boston Museum of Fine Arts' part, the show has been planned by Director Perry T. Rathbone and Dr. Hanns Swarzenski, curator of decorative arts at the Swarzenski, in commenting on the



Mr. Maurice J. Foley, Jr. formerly of Newman Preparatory school joins history department.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Believe it or not the History department has received the new history teachers in to room 271.

Mr. Maurice P. Foley, Jr. received his B. A. from Boston College and his M. A. from State Teachers college at Boston and is at present attending classes at Boston University. Previous to assuming his position as instructor of history at T. C. he taught at Newman Preparatory school. Mr. and Mrs. Foley and their daughter reside in Dorchester.

A jazz and classical music enthusiast in the history department? Yes, Mr. John E. Moon, instructor of history, who resides with his family in Lawrence, lists the fine arts as his leisure time interests. Mr. Moon received his B. A. from Harvard University, his M. A. from Columbia university and is studying for his Ph. D. at Harvard University. Before coming to T. C. he taught at Merrimack college.

More power to the history department! Mr. Thomas C. Power, instructor of history, received his M. A. from Boston College and is now studying for his Ph. D. at Boston College. Previously he taught at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior high school.

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

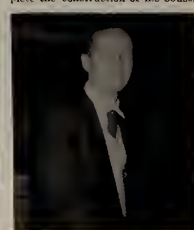
Dr. Anthony J. Simone, instructor of Spanish, received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from Boston University and taught there from 1918-1958. When Dr. Simone isn't occupied with his "Comes esta ud?"

exhibition, pointed out that until recently primitive art has taken almost no part in the general program of our art museums. Its systematic study and collecting has been chiefly restricted to the domain of ethnology, anthropology, and psychology.

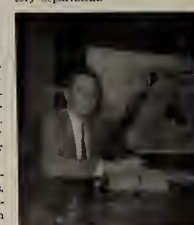
However, the great artistic movement of the post-impressionists could never have become effective without its liberating influence. To Gauguin, Picasso Braque, Delaunay, Kirschner, Modigliani, Braque, Jean Cocteau and Guillaume Apollinaire the highly charged forms of expression of primitive art meant more than the worn-out Western tradition of their immediate predecessors. And it is their work which opened our eyes to the artistic qualities and forces of primitive art.

Twenty years ago the Institute of Contemporary Art staged a show, "Sources of Modern Painting," at the museum that included some primitive work alongside modern paintings. A Rockefeller-funded Museum of Primitive Art opened in New York last year. Several large exhibitions have been held elsewhere, and the coming Boston show will be followed at a later date with the opening of a permanent gallery for two shows annually at the Harvard's Peabody museum treasures. The Boston Art museum's otherwise well-rounded collections have not included significant examples in this field.

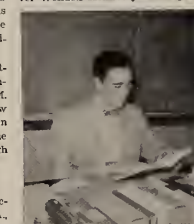
he tests his dexterity as an automobile mechanic and trying to complete the construction of his house.



Jazz enthusiast Mr. John E. Moon from Merrimack college joins history department.



History department's Mr. Thomas O. Power previously taught at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior high.



Dr. Anthony J. Simone is the new Spanish instructor from Boston University.

"Masterpieces of Primitive Art" will be shown only at the Art museum through November 23rd. It is the first such showing of its kind in Boston.

More than 100 objects will represent the art of primitive cultures of Africa; Oceania including Australia, Polynesia, and the Solomon Islands; Peru; Mexico; the North American Indian and others. Many examples of the prehistoric employed in ceremonies and rituals by these original populations will be included in the exhibition. There will be masks worn during puberty rites, wooden figures to placate the spirits of ancestors, objects for use in connection with the dead, and similar material. In some areas, objects made for daily use were also carved with care and decorated imaginatively.

The exhibition will be on view in the Upper Special Exhibition galleries. A formal opening and reception for members and special guests will be held on Wednesday evening, October 15th.

CHALKDUST TO
 INITIATE
 ADVERTISING
 IN THE
 NEXT ISSUE!

WRA Presents Wide Variety of Sports

The Women's Recreation association entertained over 100 freshmen on orientation day, held September 25. The purpose of this open house was to introduce the freshmen to all the activities that the W.R.A. offers.

The freshmen were brought from both to both by W.R.A. guides and after they had completed their tour, Entertainment was presented by Elaine Clark, representing the Dance club; Pat Marinos and Marie Guioy, demonstrating fencing; and Charlotte Ryan, directing the cheerleaders.

On Tuesday, active members of this organization can be seen either in Collin's field fencing, in the gym playing golf, or in a classroom taking the basketball officiating course.

Thursday the Dance club meets in room 381, and the volleyball classes take place in the gym. There is still time to join all of the above classes.

A splash party was held at the Hyde Park YMCA. Racing and diving helped to make the evening pleasant.

Future activities will include a playday on the first of November. T. C. will play host to six other colleges on this occasion. In addition to refreshments, there will be entertainment by students from all the colleges. Students interested in either playing or helping out should notify the W.R.A. immediately.

The student-faculty volleyball game will be held on November 20. The date for the purchase of tickets will be announced.



Elaine Clark of the junior class exhibits a modern dance as part of the W.R.A. orientation program.

Charlotte Ryan Elected Captain Ten New Cheerleaders Named

On October 6, 1958 the gym was full of excited girls laboriously practicing their skills in preparation for tryouts for cheerleading. At last all the tryouts were over, and everyone waited impatiently for the judges' final decision. The judges chose carefully, looking not only for form and gracefulness, but also for perseverance, personality, and of course, strong and loud cheering voices.

Here is the list of successful competitors.

Charlotte Ryan. Charlotte is the talented and able captain of the cheerleaders this year. She comes from Charlestown high school where she was on the yearbook staff; president of the science club and captain of the cheerleaders. She has been cheering the T. C. team for two years, and is now in her third year now. She has many outside interests, including ice skating, sewing and singing. Charlotte informs us that last year's cheerleaders came in second in a national competition among 120 schools and that there are plans being made to get new uniforms this year.

Ethyl Mesher. Ethyl comes from Matignon high, where she was treasurer of the freshman class and vice president of the sophomore class. Also, and Matignon she was a member of the orchestra, sang in the glee club, and played basketball. Here at T. C. she belongs to the music club, is a student government representative, and a member of the fencing group. Her hobbies are dancing, horseback riding, reading, skating, music, swimming, and water skiing. Her ambitions are to become an elementary grade teacher and to travel.

Ellen Davis. Ellen, another Matignon girl, was active in cheerleading, dramatics, and the glee club while in high school. Among her many hobbies are swimming, sewing, bowling, tennis, horseback riding. Her future plans include, first

graduating and then, teaching the third grade.

Dorothy Clarifino. Dorothy came to T. C. from Hyde Park high; while she was there she was magazine editor, cheerleader, and secretary of the bowling club. She was also in the National Honor society, student council, and the music club. Last year she was one of the junior varsity cheerleaders, and she belongs to the bowling club, Arts and crafts, ice skating, sewing, swimming, piano playing and dancing are some of Dorothy's outside interests.

Isa Lanergan. A graduate of Matignon high, Isa was secretary of the freshman class and president of the Junior class. She also belonged to the glee club, and was interested in basketball and dramatics. Last year she was in the varsity, was in the freshman play competition, and in the fencing and modern dance groups. She enjoys dancing, skin diving, cooking, golf, and is a drum majorette for Post 318, A. L. in Somerville. Isa intends to teach math in junior high after she graduates from T. C.

Elise Canikawa. Elise is a graduate of St. Columbkille high, where she began her cheerleading career. She also belonged to the Javali club and the choir. Among her hobbies interests are ice skating, cooking, swimming, and several sports.

Kathleen Walsh. Kathleen, another one of our Matignon girls, was class secretary for both freshman and sophomore years, treasurer of the junior class, and a member of the student council in her senior year. She was very active in the glee club, dramatics, student government, and basketball. Membership on the junior varsity at T. C. gave her the experience she needed to make the squad this year. Her hobbies include skating, swimming, reading, traveling, dancing, and water skiing. Her ambitions are to be an elementary teacher and to

Sportscast

by Jim Collins

Sports have arrived! After a long summer hibernation, the gym once again echoes with some almost forgotten sounds. The screeching of sneakers, the hoarse, bellowed shouts, the swish of a ball devoured by a basket—all are signs of the awakening spirit that is only beginning to take shape.

Any time now will be heard the call to action which will have many basketballers running for endless hours up and down an area ninety-two feet long by fifty feet wide in effort to outscore their opponents. Scraped knees, blistered feet, and black eyes are the accepted replacements for the used up energy.

In time the basketball season will end, and while the basketballers are looking for another quiet spot to rest in, a second challenging action will be heard. This time it will mean wearing iron shoes, hitting a pellet with a tree trunk, and running in a square as fast as possible in order to return to the point from whence the runner started.

The above may not be exact descriptions of anything, but if you have read this far it means we need you men. By the time of publication, tryouts for basketball should be just underway. You are strongly urged to try out for the team and do your part to raise the spirit of the college. In the course of the year, intramural games will be run which have met with sensational success in preceding years. The golf team this year plans to schedule intercollegiate matches.

Returning from last year's basketball squad are George Sheed, Dick Dwyer, Leo Mcweeney, Jim Walsh, Lou Jennings, Jim Collins, Joe Colaninno, and Paul McEldeuay. Each year, despite a policy of no sports scholarships, many fine, experienced ball players migrate to B.S.T.C. These athletes come from all phases of sports activities and from a wide geographic area of communities. Many have been outstanding in their schools and cities as well as states, being named for various honors.

It seems a pity that all of these talents could not be put to the fullest use, but T.C., like some of the other colleges, does not yet have the facilities to integrate a well balanced program with the needs of sport. For the time being, T.C. athletes are offered a choice of basketball or baseball, which are both supported by the Student Government association. This association does its best to provide a well rounded athletic and other types of college activities at the same time.

"Stay a bachelor!"

Peggy Kerrigan. A graduate of St. Mary's high school, Peggy belonged to the drama club and the 37.25 club. Here at T. C. she belongs to the bowling club and plans to travel and teach abroad when she graduates. Among her many outside interests are music, swimming, and dancing.

Maureen Kelley. Maureen was secretary of the junior class, a newspaper reporter, and a swimmer while she attended Somerville high. Last year she was on the varsity cheerleading squad, and she cheered

Poll Reveals Hidden Freshmen Talent

Now, with the largest enrollment of students in any state teachers college the proportion of men students at T.C. is increasing in number. This year a poll was taken of the freshmen to determine the class, with a welcomed result. Many of the freshmen have solid backgrounds in the different areas of sports.

Some of the standouts include George Kidge from Longmeadow, who made All Catholic in baseball, basketball and football. Harold Martell from Hyde Park high is a former captain of football and All Boston in basketball, having 330 and playing shortstop. John Conley of Roslindale high is a former captain of football and baseball while being named All Baseball. In track he was the state meet point winner for two years. Paul Ippolito from English high made All Boston as a catcher in baseball.

Standouts in both basketball and baseball are Tim O'Connor of Malden, Joe Kennedy of Columbia high, Leo Ahern of Hyde Park high, Joe Davis of Jamaica Plain high, Steve Ross of Jamaica Plain high (the brother of former T.C. basketball captain Al Ross), Tom Hughes of Cambridge high, and John Sullivan of Rindge Tech. John Quinlan of St. Thomas high, and John Cummings of Roslindale high.

John Claherty of Arlington high pitched in baseball. John Dever of South Boston high played the football and batted .333. John Carry of Hyde Park high played third base and batted .321. He was also captain of the football team. Henry Fleming of Technical high won five and lost six pitching, and batted .355 in the outfield. Thomas Pitts, Jr. of Jamaica Plain high, Jim Coady was catcher for Cambridge Latin and batted .312. Dick Cronin of Roslindale high played baseball and football. Jim Morrison played baseball for Westwood high. Paul Hughes played for Sacred Heart high.

In other sports, Bill Callahan of St. Columbkille's was captain of the football team and engaged in ama-

teur boxing. Jim Carrell played on the Concord high basketball team. Bob Grant was Technical high's football captain in 1957. Paul McDermott played basketball for Boston College high. John Jordan of Cambridge Latin was on the football and track teams. Roger Jackson played basketball for Cambridge high. Bob Glenn played football and was track captain for Roslindale high. Arnold Shaw had three professional boxing matches and has a professional trainer's and manager's license.

It is obvious that T.C. has had a great influx of athletes. It is hoped that something will be done to accommodate them. Too many good football players are coming to T.C. is apparent from the above cross-section, and it would be wonderful if, in the future, T.C. might put this talent to use as other out-of-state teachers colleges are doing.

Coach Sullivan Elected Chairman

This year we are proud that coach James "Gus" Sullivan has been elected President of the New England Teachers Colleges Athletic conference. Last year Mr. Sullivan was vice-president of the conference, which includes eighteen member schools.

The present vice president is Richard Costello of Gorham, Maine. Bill Moore of New Britain, Connecticut is secretary.

Mr. Sullivan also was elected chairman of the tournament committee. Last year he was obliged to borrow the gym at Northeastern university for the well attended playoff games, because our gym was not in good enough condition for these games.

Coach Sullivan has also been appointed chairman of publicity for the conference. His fairly obvious will be a very busy man between these activities and the one man job he is doing at school. A tip of the hat to a game guy.

Basketball Schedule

DEC. 4	THURSDAY	FITCHBURG	HOME	J. V. ALSO
DEC. 9	TUESDAY	LOWELL	AWAY	J. V. ALSO
DEC. 11	THURSDAY	WORCESTER	HOME	
DEC. 18	SATURDAY	FAIRHAVEN	AWAY	
DEC. 17	WEDNESDAY	WILLMANTIC	AWAY	
DEC. 19	FRIDAY	SALEM	HOME	J. V. ALSO
JAN. 6	THURSDAY	WORCESTER	AWAY	
JAN. 10	SATURDAY	BABSON	AWAY	
JAN. 20	TUESDAY	GORHAM	HOME	
JAN. 27	TUESDAY	WESTFIELD	AWAY	
JAN. 29	THURSDAY	NEW BRITAIN		
FEB. 2	MONDAY	R.I.C.E.	AWAY	J. V. ALSO
FEB. 3	TUESDAY	LOWELL	HOME	J. V. ALSO
FEB. 5	THURSDAY	SALEM	AWAY	J. V. ALSO
FEB. 10	TUESDAY	GORHAM	AWAY	
FEB. 12	THURSDAY	WESTFIELD	HOME	
FEB. 13	FRIDAY	FITCHBURG	AWAY	J. V. ALSO
FEB. 17	MONDAY	BRIDGEWATER	HOME	
FEB. 19	WEDNESDAY	KEENE	AWAY	
FEB. 24	TUESDAY	R.I.C.E.	HOME	J. V. ALSO
FEB. 26	THURSDAY	BABSON	HOME	

for junior varsity the year before that. She also belongs to the modern dance and fencing groups. She was secretary of the freshman and sophomore classes. Her hobbies include ice skating, eating, and swimming, and she plans to be a junior high math teacher.

Mary Ann Todd. Mary Ann, who was also a cheerleader during her first two years at T. C., is a Medford high graduate, where she was treasurer of the Classical league, in the French club, music club, and on the year book staff. In addition to cheerleading she be-

longs to the music club here, and her hobbies are dancing, skating, and swimming. Her ambition is to be a kindergarten teacher and a housewife.

Claire Doherty. Claire is another member of the junior class who served as a cheerleader last year. She comes to us from Cathedral high where she was captain of the cheerleaders and a member of the music club. She is interested in sewing, piano playing, dancing, guitar, and collecting records. She intends to become a kindergarten teacher.



CHALK DUST

Vol. 5, No. 2

State Teachers College at Boston

December 12, 1955



Dr. William F. Looney congratulates Robert L. Bertoli (right).

Art School Ceremonies Inaugurate President

Professor Robert L. Bertoli, former head of the art department of Boston State Teachers college, was formally inducted into office as the seventh president of the Massachusetts School of Art, Thursday, November 20th.

The faculty of the art school led the academic procession into the auditorium; delegates from over sixty educational institutions and the presidential party followed. Following the invocation given by Right Reverend Monsignor Timothy F. O'Leary, Dr. Justin McCarthy, Director of the Massachusetts state teachers colleges included representatives of the city, state, and school organizations.

Among those to extend greetings were Mrs. Alice Lyons, Chairman of the State Board of Education; Dr. Samuel Pinanski, a member of the Massachusetts School of Art Board of Advisors; Otis Philbrick, representative of the School of Art faculty; Laurence Webster, vice president of the School of Art alumni association and William Mletzer, president of the School of Art student association.

Dr. William F. Looney of Boston State Teachers College extended his greetings as representative of the presidents of the ten Massachusetts state teachers colleges.

State Teachers college of Boston was represented by many of the faculty with whom President Bertoli had served for many years. The Music club of B.S.T.C. sang by Mr. Bertoli's special invitation.

Dr. Howard S. Conant of New York university, the principal speaker, emphasized the need for heightening the artistic sensibility.

S.G.A. Formal Set For Next Saturday

Christmas is coming and again it is time for the annual Student Government association semi-formal which this year is to be called the Christmas Cotillion. The committee, headed by Phyllis Kennedy and Bill Monahan, has announced that the dance will be held in the main ballroom of the Hotel Bradford on Saturday, December 20th, with dancing from 8 to 12 p.m.

The orchestra of Fred McDonald, which has played for the senior dance this year and last year, will supply music for the evening. Invitations will be distributed to all Student Government association members before the dance. This is an added convenience for it eliminating the bothersome necessity of purchasing tickets at the door.

Phyllis Kennedy, co-chairman of the dance committee, announces that favors will also be given out at the Christmas Cotillion, a first in the history of S.G.A. dances and the result of the work of an energetic committee.

Legislature Appropriates Funds For Needed College Alterations

The Massachusetts state legislature has recently appropriated \$272,000.00 for the alteration and renovation of the buildings of the State Teachers college at Boston. All plans have been matured after consultation with the college administration; and construction, scheduled to begin within the academic year, under the direction of the State Building department, is expected to be completed within six months.

The first phase of the construction will include a complete rearrangement of the facilities of the library to make it as modern and as up-to-date as possible. The new library will consist of two floors to be connected by a staircase built along the outer wall of the building.

The lower section, extending from the Huntington Avenue entrance to the parking area, will include two sound-proof listening rooms. Workrooms for the librarians will also be installed on this floor, as the various small closets located along the corridors are joined to the library.

The present assembly hall will be converted into an upper floor for the library and will be used as a reading room and book stack. Along the corridor wall will be constructed a mezzanine floor which will contain book stacks and study tables. A completely new lighting system will be installed throughout the upper and lower sections.

A second phase of the construction will be the installation of a special section under the gymnasium. The men's floor, which will be located on the lower level along the corridor passageway, will include shower rooms, locker rooms.

and dressing rooms for male students using the gymnasium. The women's floor on the upper level will contain similar facilities. On this floor will be constructed offices for physical education instructors and a first aid room which will provide immediate care for injured persons. Drying rooms and storage rooms will also be installed.

In addition to the above, the men's rest rooms off the cafeteria will be completely remodeled and equipped with new facilities. Further work will also be done in the boiler rooms.

Future plans include the construction of a new assembly hall capable of seating twelve hundred students. This hall will be built on the present parking area.

The science department will also be reconstructed. The third floor of the administration building will be devoted entirely to physics and chemistry, while the third floor of the north building is to be given over to the biology department.

The administration further looks forward to the eventual construction of separate buildings for the science department, the auditorium, the gymnasium, and the student center.

The reconstruction of the science department will also be given over to the biology department.

The administration further looks forward to the eventual construction of separate buildings for the science department, the auditorium, the gymnasium, and the student center.

The administration further looks forward to the eventual construction of separate buildings for the science department, the auditorium, the gymnasium, and the student center.

The administration further looks forward to the eventual construction of separate buildings for the science department, the auditorium, the gymnasium, and the student center.

The administration further looks forward to the eventual construction of separate buildings for the science department, the auditorium, the gymnasium, and the student center.

The administration further looks forward to the eventual construction of separate buildings for the science department, the auditorium, the gymnasium, and the student center.

The administration further looks forward to the eventual construction of separate buildings for the science department, the auditorium, the gymnasium, and the student center.

The administration further looks forward to the eventual construction of separate buildings for the science department, the auditorium, the gymnasium, and the student center.

The administration further looks forward to the eventual construction of separate buildings for the science department, the auditorium, the gymnasium, and the student center.

The administration further looks forward to the eventual construction of separate buildings for the science department, the auditorium, the gymnasium, and the student center.

The administration further looks forward to the eventual construction of separate buildings for the science department, the auditorium, the gymnasium, and the student center.

The administration further looks forward to the eventual construction of separate buildings for the science department, the auditorium, the gymnasium, and the student center.

The administration further looks forward to the eventual construction of separate buildings for the science department, the auditorium, the gymnasium, and the student center.

The administration further looks forward to the eventual construction of separate buildings for the science department, the auditorium, the gymnasium, and the student center.

The administration further looks forward to the eventual construction of separate buildings for the science department, the auditorium, the gymnasium, and the student center.

The administration further looks forward to the eventual construction of separate buildings for the science department, the auditorium, the gymnasium, and the student center.

The administration further looks forward to the eventual construction of separate buildings for the science department, the auditorium, the gymnasium, and the student center.

The administration further looks forward to the eventual construction of separate buildings for the science department, the auditorium, the gymnasium, and the student center.

The administration further looks forward to the eventual construction of separate buildings for the science department, the auditorium, the gymnasium, and the student center.

The administration further looks forward to the eventual construction of separate buildings for the science department, the auditorium, the gymnasium, and the student center.

The administration further looks forward to the eventual construction of separate buildings for the science department, the auditorium, the gymnasium, and the student center.

The administration further looks forward to the eventual construction of separate buildings for the science department, the auditorium, the gymnasium, and the student center.

The administration further looks forward to the eventual construction of separate buildings for the science department, the auditorium, the gymnasium, and the student center.

The administration further looks forward to the eventual construction of separate buildings for the science department, the auditorium, the gymnasium, and the student center.

the creation and gathering together of the innumerable items for the selling tables.

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

the creation and gathering together of the innumerable items for the selling tables.

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).

Heading the various committees are Arlene Hazey and Maureen King, ornaments (decorated candles, colorful tree and house decorations); Barbara Coughlin and Anne Marie Sullivan, white elephant (quaint knickknacks, interesting books); Mrs. Kay Brener, household (fancy aprons, sweet-smelling sachets); Rita Staroff, jewelry (high-fashion copper and enamel jewelry, sparkling carring and beaded sets); Mary Erlen and Mary Slides, toys (lovable stuffed animals, enjoyable games); and Sheila Kovitz and Mary Harris, food (all kinds of baked goods plus wonderful plum pudding).



Planning the Christmas Fair are (from left to right) Seniors Rita Staroff, Kay Kenney and Sheila Covitz.

President Bertoli Honored at Banquet Dr. Looney Toastmaster For Evening

An inaugural dinner honoring President Robert L. Bertoli of the Massachusetts School of Art was held Thursday evening, November 20th at the Harvard Club.

Right Reverend Monsignor Albert J. Shea delivered the invocation. He reviewed his years as a priest at the St. James church in Boston with personal reminiscences touching on the early career of President Bertoli.

The general chairman, Joseph A. Colletti, a noted sculptor, whose works include the statue of the

late United States Senator David I. Walsh near the Hatch Memorial Shell and the statue of St. George in the Museum of Fine Arts in Florence, Italy, also spoke. Dr. William F. Looney of the State Teachers college at Boston served as co-chairman and toastmaster for the evening.

After Dr. Looney had introduced the distinguished group of head table guests, Judge Frank W. Temple also delivered the principal address. The jurist spoke on the three phases of art: sincerity, education, and faith in God.

In personal reference to the honored guest for the occasion, Dr. Looney stated that the Boston State Teachers college is proud to see a member of its faculty go on as leader to a sister college.

President Bertoli expressed his thanks to those who had helped him in the past and to his many friends present at the banquet. Right Reverend Monsignor Albert J. Shea gave the benediction which officially closed the day on which Robert L. Bertoli became the seventh president of the Massachusetts School of Art.

Testing Service

To Give Exams

The National Teacher Examinations, a one-day testing session is administered annually by the Educational Testing Service. Professional information, general culture, English expression, non-verbal reasoning, and one or two of the optional examinations are included in the tests.

The fee is \$7.00 for the common examination with or without one optional examination. If the student wishes to take two optional examinations in addition to the common examination, the fee is \$20.00.

The examination will be given at Boston State on Saturday, February 2, 1956. All applications must be signed by Dr. John E. Collins. Checks should be made payable to National Teacher Examinations. Checks together with applications should be filed with Dr. Collins by the Christmas vacation. The last date when they will be accepted by the Educational Testing Service without penalty is January 9, 1956. A \$3.00 penalty fee is assessed after that date. Late registrations close January twenty-third.

It is advisable for graduate students and seniors to take these examinations. Some cities and towns require them; others do not. Juniors may take them if their subject teachers advise them to do so.

Annual Play

As part of the annual Christmas holiday festivities, The Drama club at Boston State Teachers college will present "The Christmas Stranger," by Charles Emery. The play will be presented club hour, December 16th. The cast will include Winnie Devine, Ann Donovan, Claire Gross, and Frank Roberts. The production is under the direction of Tom Kilroy.

It's beginning to look and feel a lot like Christmas. Churches are busily preparing creches; carols are sounding frequently over radio and T.V.; city streets are filled with hustle and bustle; toy departments are crowded; Santa Claus is here, there, and everywhere. It certainly is a busy time.

A general feeling of good will toward all men appears to prevail. We staunchly proclaim the blessedness of giving. We firmly advocate the brotherhood of man.

Unfortunately, this year something is missing at our college. It is something which had become almost a traditional part of the holiday observance. To our way of thinking, it was the one thing which proclaimed T.C.'s true Yuletide spirit beyond all that plays, choirs, and decorations could ever do.

There will be no request this year either for donations for the needy or toys for the poor. In the past, such requests were answered by the student body most generously. Earlier this year, the newly organized Social Service club appealed to us for aid in their various undertakings. Response did not come. At present, all charitable plans made by the club have had to be abandoned.

In this appalling circumstance, it is soothing to the conscience to blame general unawareness, rather than indifference, as the cause of the club's failure. However, in the last analysis, each of us contributed to the failure by failing to contribute to the petitions.

Because of this, we who advocate the brotherhood of man, we who proclaim the blessedness of giving, have lost an opportunity to brighten Christmas morning for some little child.

It's time, is it not, to re-evaluate this Christmas spirit?

Have Lounge; Will Clean

The large increase of the student body in 1956 created an obvious need. Wanted, was an area for use as a lounge. Needed, was a center where students could congregate during free periods for a smoke, to discuss activities, or just to relax. The area had to be sufficiently isolated from the rest of the college so that students could enjoy themselves without disturbing classes in progress. Also, this area had to conform with fire rules and regulations.

The administration was consulted about obtaining an area of considerable size for the students. A decision was reached, and the present student lounge came into being.

Granting of this privilege entailed certain responsibilities which S.G.A. accepted. Funds (your money) were used to upholster sofas, refinish chairs and tables, provide ashtrays, thus to improve the appearance and increase the efficiency and comfort of the lounge. The janitorial staff of the college was designated to clean the lounge.

Then a problem arose. To detail the facts concerning the accumulation of debris and plain dirt that daily strewn the lounge floor might be an exaggeration if it were not seen and known by those personally present there. The result was that the janitorial staff subtly bowed out of this extra duty in a withdrawal backed by the administration. Thus the problem of the new lounge came into the hands of S.G.A.

Various suggestions were advanced. The daily clutter of trash was still there. The close of the school year found a problem vital to the administration and the student body still unsolved.

In September, 1958, the executive board of S.G.A. decided this growing problem, complicated by the further increase in the student body, could be resolved only through the cooperative efforts of the students themselves. A committee known as the Student Lounge committee was formed under the chairmanship of Cal Sakakeeny.

Student counselors were called together to choose among three suggestions: 1) Pay someone daily to clean the lounge 2) Hold individual classes responsible for cleaning 3) Inaugurate a section cleaning method. Consideration was given to all the proposals, and the present cleanup by sections was inaugurated.

These sections have done a commendable job of keeping the lounge in order. Their efforts though, have not solved the question of whether the lounge is to be or not to be in coming years. The lounge committee is still looking for constructive suggestions and comments as to how the problem of the policy of maintaining a clear lounge may be resolved.

If the student body wishes to retain the privilege of having a place for rest and relaxation during free hours, it will be necessary for all to cooperate and to offer assistance whenever possible.

Minute Points

Correction, please! Mr. John V. Coyle of the art department is art adviser to CHALKDUST. Mr. William H. Kean of the English department is faculty adviser.

The cartoons which you see on this page and on page three are the work of Herbert Donlan, sophomore, who is also a feature writer for CHALKDUST.

—O—
Ode:
Wonder when some of us will acknowledge
This isn't a high school
But is a college

—O—
CHALKDUST commends Dorothy Hayes for her work as president of the Student Government association. While Dot is practicing teaching this quarter, Judy Bolles, the first vice president, has taken over the responsibility of conducting S.G.A. meetings. How strange it is that safety precautions always gain importance after a tragedy takes place, as in the case of the Chicago school fire.

—O—
Many students have asked why CHALKDUST does not capitalize the word class, association, college, or university. We use a downstyle, which is accepted by the Columbia Scholastic Press association. In using downstyle, CHALKDUST is following the trend in newspaper writing to eliminate the overuse of capitals.

Lighter Moments

The professor at T.C. who comes into class ten minutes late is rare. In fact, he's in a class by himself.

For those of you who would like a winter sun tan, the geography department, noted for its practicality, puts forth this foolproof scheme. Merely enclose yourself (in suitable bathing suit attire) in an open box lined with aluminum foil. The sun's rays will be reflected and radiated by the foil, thus producing your golden glow.

Advice to all you weary freshmen from your wise upper class brothers and sisters: Whenever you are feeling low, just lift up your hands and shout H-E-L-P.

Physics department problem: If, in going down an incline, I gain four feet per second, what will be the result in twenty-five seconds.

Answer: I'll be a centipede.

What Room Please?

Some of us would like to join a club or occasionally drop in at a student meeting. There is certainly a variety of clubs here at Teachers College; and this is something for which the school is to be commended; but sometimes we feel like going to a club and are not certain of its whereabouts. Where do these activities meet? Most of the times they are posted, but often there isn't any announcement or information concerning them.

The following is a CHALKDUST listing of the various clubs and the rooms where they meet:

Art Club	152	Affairs
Debate	281	Foreign
Dramatics	275	Collins Hall
Literary	222	Newman
Music	C.H.	Assembly
Psychology	180	Orthodox
Social Serv.	202	Protestant
Spanish	203	Fellowship

Credits
Special thanks go to the following feature writers:
Eleanor Dill of J-S who compiled the CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Herbert Donlan Bob Blaser
Jack Murphy Tom McDonald

S.G.A. Journal

Dues and Budget
The period for payment of S.G.A. dues has closed. However, the council, understanding that personal problems do arise, will hear the case of any student desiring to pay his dues beyond the official period.

A final look at the budget, which was passed without change by the council follows:

Activity	Allotment
Art club	25.00
Social Service club	100.00
Music club	112.50
Women's Recreation association	1300.00
CHALKDUST	1788.72
Men's Athletic association	516.75
Student Government association	900.00

Parents Reception
The parents reception, November 9th, sponsored by S.G.A. provided an excellent opportunity for the freshmen to introduce their parents to faculty members in a friendly, informal atmosphere. James Collins was chairman of the reception.

The Councilors
The S.G.A. salutes the backbone of the organization, the class councilors. Although their interruptions before and between classes cause some of the students to lose two or three precious minutes, the duties and responsibilities per-

formed by each councilor cannot be underestimated.

Their efforts to report to the class the important issues of each S.G.A. meeting, their distribution of car-check slips, their collection of money for various occasions, and their seemingly endless chores involve the expenditure of much time and energy for a three credit course. When in the future the councilors ask for section attention, we hope that the students will consider the work they are doing; and give those few moments willingly!

Library Rules
In an attempt to make the use of the library more effective the council has approved a system of charges on overdue books. Hereafter, there will be a five cent per day fine for overdue books and a twenty-five cent per hour fine for overdue reference books; the latter will be limited to a maximum of two dollars per day. An S.G.A. committee will be appointed to see that the rules are carried out.

S.G.A. Semi-Formal
The highlight of the seasonal social activities at Boston State will be the semi-formal affair the evening of December 20th. All members and their dates are cordially invited to attend the dance at the Bradford Hotel. Members will receive individual invitations. Phyllis Kennedy and William Monahan of the senior class are co-chairmen of the affair.

The Students Speak

Dear Students of B.S.T.C.

This letter is directed mainly to the upper classes. With the basketball season approaching, I can remember how disappointed I was, as a freshman, to see so few people attending the games — to realize that college spirit was not all I thought it was. It certainly doesn't help the morale of the players who encourage college spirit to see such meager forces as regularly turn out. How especially discouraging it is to see the opposing team with a larger attendance than T.C. at our home games. Let's hope we can do better this year and perhaps give T.C. a fighting chance.

Most sincerely,
J. M. B. S62

Dear Editor,
On November twenty-third at Hill House an interfaith program was held on the topic of religious education in the public schools. For

the short length of time the committee had for planning and the students who took part had for preparation, it was very well presented, and the affair was a success. Congratulations to those who worked together to make this a true brotherhood affair.

Very truly yours,
Roberta Roseman
President of Hill

Dear Editor,
On hearing that the National Aptitude Examinations will replace the antiquated standard state entrance requirements to B.S.T.C. next year, I felt gratified that now the standard of the school would be raised. B.S.T.C. should be known as a better Teachers College because of its liberal arts curriculum and thorough educational courses, rather than as a good "economical" education.

Doreen Portney, So2

CHALKDUST

Vol. 5 Friday, December 12, 1958 No. 2

Boston State Teachers college
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

Editor-in-chief: Patricia Marinos

Assistant Editors: Helen Higgins, Barbara Hunter

Literary Staff
Novel Editor: Ann-Marie Toomey
Feature Editor: Eleanor Dill
Revue Editor: Gloria Salamy
Sports Editor: Mary Timmerman, James Collins

Business Staff
Business Managers: Dorothy Kostas, James Ryan

Art Editor: Francesca Solano
Layout: Jack Regan
Photography: Tom Cantwell
Typing: Ann Furden, Cynthia Greer, Alma Khachadorian



Fashion Editor: Priscilla Dauphinee
Features: Bob Blaser, Tom McDonald, Tom Conannon, Jack Murphy

Reporters: Michael Daly, Mary Lou Dingle, Pat Leonardis, Marge McGilvary, Pat Murphy, Carol Sanford, Dorothy Shea, Maryann Stone, Judy Tansey, Joe Walters, Jr.

Faculty Adviser: William A. Kean

Christmas Shopping

—Tom McDonald



Bob Hlasser, a junior at B.S.T.C., interviews Brandon de Wilde, Broadway star (left).

CHALKDUST Feature Writer Interviews Broadway Star

By Bob Hlasser

Brandon de Wilde is proof against the theory that child actors are one act seasons in the theater. At the age of seven, he was discovered by casting-director Terry Payne. Despite parental disfavor, he was cast as Julie Harris' little brother in "The Member of the Wedding." Now, at the age of sixteen, Brandon can look back on his long list of roles on the stage and in motion pictures which included parts in "Shane," with Alan Ladd; "Missouri Traveler," Night Passage," with James Stewart; and the Broadway play "Mrs. McThing," with Helen Hayes.

Despite this success, young de Wilde is still an adolescent, and adolescents are required by law to attend school. This brings up a very interesting question. How does an actor of school age, who is busy with a play, meet his educational requirements? Brandon, who is currently appearing in the Broadway play "Comes a Day," had this to say when I talked with him after the opening of the play in Boston.

"When the play was on the road, I didn't attend classes of any kind," he said. "At this point, I might explain his statement. When a play is on the road, the cast rehearses about eight hours a day, seven days a week. Changes are constantly being made in the script, and the finished production usually doesn't appear until the play reaches Broadway. Hence, there is very little time for studies. However, when the play does reach Broadway, this constant rehearsing comes to an end. Thus the major part of the day is free for the cast."

At the present time, Brandon de Wilde is attending the Tutoring School of New York, where he receives approximately four hours of individualized instruction per day. I asked him if he preferred the private training to a regular secondary school education.

"Since I have so much work to accomplish, it's better for me," he replied. "Anyway, I tend to fool around in a large class."

Chalkdust Seeks '59-'60 Editor

Between December 10th and February 2nd, CHALKDUST will be interviewing sophomores interested in becoming editor-in-chief for the '59-'60 academic year. The position is open to those sophomores who have worked on the staff this year and preferably in their freshman year.

If the policy of CHALKDUST to have the most editor work with this year's staff in order that he or she may become well acquainted with the many duties in running the college newspaper.

Sophomores who are interested are requested to contact Patricia Marinos of J-8 for further details.

Brandon may be a well known actor but, like every other American boy of his age, he still has to wade through intermediate algebra, French III, English III, and history this year. He is subject to testing made, as well as school examinations, and his marks are average.

What are Brandon's plans for the future? "I live the theater, and I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world. When I graduate from Tutoring School, I would like to study producing and directing at Yale University. I would advise anyone who wishes to pursue an acting career, to enroll in a drama school and spend many hours in study."

Although he has been in the theater for nine years, Brandon feels that for him there is still a great deal to be learned. It is not an easy profession, he believes, for there is much more to it than appears on the surface.

If B.S.T.C. readers are planning to be in New York City during the holidays and wish to spend an enjoyable evening at the theater, I recommend to you "Comes a Day," starring Judith Anderson, Arthur O'Connell, and Brandon de Wilde. Despite the play's leisurely beginning, it develops into a tense drama that will keep the audience on the edge of their seats until the curtain.

Faculty Gives Tea

On Monday afternoon, November 2nd, a faculty reprieve and tea was held in the college library for Robert L. Bertoli, former head of the art department, who is now President of the Massachusetts School of Art. The annex setting was decorated with chrysanthemums and fall leaves.

Arrangements were made by a committee under the chairmanship of Miss Margaret Fahney, who was assisted by Dr. John Collins, Miss Edith De Angelis, Mr. Joseph Fiorelli, Miss Sylveste Giorgio, Miss Miriam Kallen, Dr. M. Martin Kostick, Mr. Nicholas J. Lembo, Miss Margaret Quirk, and Mr. Vincent J. Tringale. Dr. William Minnall, assisted by Mr. John Cody, presented a historical sketch of the professional highlights of the life of Mr. Bertoli. President William F. Looney also spoke briefly. Following the formal program refreshments were served.

Gerry Hurley

In addition to his numerous school activities, Gerry maintained a high scholastic average and was on the Dean's list for his first two years. Apart from his pursuits at B.S.T.C., he was a member of the Metropolitan swimming team, pianist with the orchestra of the Mayague music circus in New York.

As my Christmas spirit grows brighter and brighter, my pocket book gets lighter and lighter. Boy, what a time I had in town while doing my Christmas shopping!

It all started when I poured myself into a rapid transit car which at one point attained a mean speed of three miles per hour en route to the big city.

What ho! The train stopped at Winter Street. Good thing too, as we couldn't very well get out in the middle of the subway tunnel. [Ed. note: this boy will have to go!]

The doors opened and fifty people left the car instantaneously, that is, just the number of people who were leaning against the doors covering up the "Do not Lean Against the Doors" sign. The conductor had opened up the wrong side of the car.

Finally, the right side opened and such passengers as remained, left the car in a controlled panic.

I couldn't make up my mind which store to visit first. It was

B.C. Lecture Series Presents Auden

by Jack Murphy

It has long been the practice of colleges in the Boston area to sponsor lecture series which present leading artists and thinkers from the academic and literary world. These series offer our unique opportunity for students in the Boston area to hear what these people have to say. It is CHALKDUST's idea to make the students at B.S.T.C. aware of these activities so that we, as future teachers, may take advantage of them to broaden our cultural background.

Boston College in particular has gathered together for the Humanity Series this year a distinguished group in the fields of poetry, philosophy, and history, including W. H. Auden, Samuel Eliot, Allen Tate, Stephen Spender, and others. A fitting climax to this series will occur on March 20th when Carl Sandburg will present "An Evening With Carl Sandburg" in the college gymnasium. This series is mandatory for all thinking young people here at Boston State. The low admission charge of one dollar brings the lectures within the reach of most college students.

W. H. Auden, who is rated as one of the outstanding dramatists, critics, and poets of our time came to the Boston college campus on November 5th. In his selected readings and comments, Mr. Auden discussed several short poems which, as he pointed out, he filled with the imagery of everyday speech. These readings served to illustrate his basic theme: The contemporary poet in generous measure deals with practical thinking and homesy subject. Characteristic of his touch is the final line of his poem "First Things First" in which he says: "Thousands have lived without love, none without war."

For those of you who are interested in securing information about the Boston college lectures there is a bulletin posted in the General Office of the Administration Building.

(continued from page 1)

and winner of a two year scholarship to the Phil Saltman school of music.

Since leaving Boston State, Gerry has served as musical director at a camp in Pennsylvania, and has been studying and composing music in New York. Our best to you, Gerry!

soon decided to me, however; the next train came barreling in and four hundred men, women, children, and French Fodins (Ed. real composed chap!) swept me off my feet like a giant Hoover vacuum cleaner and swept me to my fate in "Children's Pajamas."

All the excitement left me slightly rattled, and looking quite dished. I had just put my hand inside of my dress shirt to unravel my undershirt from around my neck, when I found myself handcuffed, legcuffed, generally cuffed, and carried to the nearest station house. From my experience there after that, all I can say is watch where you put your hands; I understand they are on the watch for shoplifters.

Upon release from incarceration, I wended my way back to the shop. I was perusing the store directory near the elevator, when suddenly the doors opened, someone yelled, "Up!" and sure enough I was going up. Since I can't stand height beyond the fourth floor, I yelled, "Fou, please."

"This is an express, Mac!" I was informed. Up the shaft the elevator hurtled like a miniature Cape Canaveral rocket. "Ninth floor—all out!" We peered ourselves off the ceiling of the elevator. Good thing there was a roof; otherwise we probably would be in orbit by now. Just as I was about to leave, some foot yelled, "Down!" I was beginning to feel like a barometer during a hurricane when I got on the floor. At the fourth floor I yelled, "Mouse!" Not only was the "express" unexpressed, but there was an unscheduled stop!

The doors opened at the fourth

floor, not the way they usually do in elevators, but cutward. There was consternation in the China shop that day. No one would admit to pling all that stuff against the express elevator door. I closed the doors and drove the elevator back down again.

On the main deck I opened the door and went through the rather familiar routine of being handcuffed, legcuffed, etc. This time I was held on a 2105098326 and a 543119-85; driving an elevator without a license and leaving the scene of an accident.

While reclining on my cot in cell sixteen of the station house, I had time to think about all that had been happening to me. Perhaps, I thought, I had missed the point of Christmas. Maybe my misadventures would show me what a good man I am.

Should Christmas be a time of indiscriminate rushing, buying, wrapping or, rather, should it be a time of joy, cheer, and family unity? Should we allow ourselves to be dragged in the trap of giving to people who really do not mean much to us? Do we total and balance the value of the gifts received with the value of the gifts given? Do we spell Christmas the same way as money?

It is not hard to fall into these ways, but we could easily avoid this if we all would stop a minute to reflect on how Christmas came to be.

P.S. Have a happy holiday! F.P.S. The gentlemen at the jail were not afraid to fall into these ways, but we could easily avoid this if we all would stop a minute to reflect on how Christmas came to be.

Trapeze, Empire Styles Lead Christmas Fashions



by Priscilla Dauphinee

The Christmas season is just around the corner, girls. You are all looking forward to many festive parties, and the S.G.A. semi-formal. I'm sure, in making out your Christmas list, better put a new best dress or gown at the very top. This year Santa's favorite elites, the department stores, are featuring fabulous costumes at reasonable prices.

The dressy dresses are available in many lovely new lines. The straight chemise, the flounce back skirt, the flowing trapeze, and the slender sheath are all very popular. These come in florals, prints, and solid colors.

My favorite, however, is the simple dress with the bell skirt. The skirt has wide pleats at the tiny waistline. The bell cut controls the skirt's fullness without ten petticoats. These dresses come

in taffeta, silk and velvet. This year's most popular colors include soft red, emerald green, deep sapphire blue, burnt coral, and, as usual, black. If you are more conventional, a wide variety of separate blouses and dressy skirts are just waiting to catch your eye.

You'll find that designers this season have gone bow crazy. Various sizes of bows adorn headbands, bodices, empire waistlines, knee-length hemlines, and belted shoes. Yes, you can have bows on your toes, too!

Semi-formal time always puts us girls in a tizzy. If you need a new gown, you must ask several intelligent questions of yourself. First, are you a conservative or an extreme type? Second, which gown suits your personality? A cloud of ruffles, or an elegantly simple design? Third, is your choice practical? You should be able to wear it again. It is no secret that we commuters are not rich. We work pretty hard for our money, so let us not waste it.

"Always-in-style" gowns can be found in all colors and in many fabrics. You know quite a bit about trapeze, but have you tried a flow-in chiffon trapeze? You have a choice of floor-length or ballerina-length gowns. A tall, willowy girl, or even a shorter girl may like the elegant simplicity of a silk or satin chemise gown. Empire waist gowns of chiton, nylon tulle, and about silk are very beautiful on the right girl.

Make your decisions wisely, and I know you will all look ravishing during our coming season. Agreed, you gentlemen who have stolen it? Merry Christmas!

CLUBBICITY

The Debating society of Boston State has a full schedule for this year, including intercollegiate debates as well as public debates in the Assembly hall.

This year's first debate has already been held; its participants were Eleanor Connor and Elizabeth Costello, debating on the affirmative side, and Lawrence Post and Gloria Salamy, supporting the negative position on the topic, resolved: That further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by mutual agreement.

The club officers are Jacquelyn Beauregard, president; Jerry Brown, vice president; Mary McEann, secretary; and Gloria Salamy, treasurer. All students are invited to attend meetings in room 154 during club hours.

On Sunday afternoon, December fourteenth the Music club will hear Handel's "Messiah" sung by the Hayden Society at Symphony hall. On December seventh the club sang at the ceremonies in commemoration of Pearl Harbor at Faneuil hall. The group appeared for this event last year and were invited this year to repeat their performance. The Music club performed at the inauguration of President Robert L. Bertoli at the Massachusetts School of Art. Plans are being prepared for the program of the Christmas assembly.

On December fourteenth Reverend Hoelter will conduct a Day of Reflection for all Newmans at the Park Street Information center. Newman club members are thus afforded the opportunity to spend a day apart from the busy world of college, work, social activity, and Christmas shopping to meditate and pray.

This activity offers an excellent opportunity for members to attend a Dialogue Mass, which will be part of the program.

The charge for the entire day, including lunch, will be fifty cents for all members and one dollar for non-members.

On Wednesday, December tenth, during religious hour Reverend Arthur LeBlanc spoke on Freud. Reverend Father LeBlanc is Newman chaplain at Wellesley college and Brandeis university.

January thirtieth is the long awaited date for the "Snowflake Swirl," the annual Newman club formal. It will be held this year at Hampton Court. Entering "Miss Snowflake" will be chosen on that evening. Members of the club have already won tickets at the "Ballroom Dance," but for those members who were not so fortunate, tickets may be purchased for two dollars or three dollars for non members.

Putative events include two annual retreats, to be held on the weekend of February seventh and eighth. The women's retreat will take place at the Canoe in Brighton, with a ten dollar expense offering. The men will have their retreat at St. Gabriels.

Arrangements are being made to devote the month of February to the consideration of marital problems to be discussed by a Catholic doctor, a priest, and a Catholic hymn.

Hillel is to have many programs in celebration of Chanukah, the festival of lights. First, during religious education hour, December sixteenth, all religious clubs are invited to hear a panel discussion on Chanukah, its celebration and its significance, to be presented by Faith Douglas, Carol Labens, and Eleanor Cohen. During Assembly hour, December eighteenth, the annual program in celebration of Chanukah will be held. A play will be presented called "The Macabean Love Again."

A family Chanukah party will be held Sunday afternoon, December 14th at Hillel house. A very enjoyable program is planned for the occasion by Eleanor Rosenberg. Hillel has many interesting programs to be presented in the very near future. You are asked to watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

Mr. Moon, the new adviser of the World Affairs club has gotten the club off to a successful start. Many attended the kick-off meeting of the World Affairs club on November nineteenth. It had been planned to hold a total meeting on November nineteenth. It was decided to schedule a total meeting on November nineteenth. The feature attraction was Mr. Moon's talk on "Total War versus Limited War." He gave a very interesting talk which showed his extensive research into this phase of world affairs, now being hotly argued at the Pentagon.

Mr. Moon, a recent addition to the history department, holds degrees from Harvard and Columbia. His wide knowledge in the field of current events will make him a valuable asset to the club. Officers were chosen at the meeting and plans were made for the next meeting. On December second the film "Prelude to War" was shown. On December sixteenth the documentary film, "The Nazi's Strike" will be shown in room 155.

This year, for the first time, the Drama club will offer a major workshop production. The three act play will offer excellent opportunities for those students who would like to perform in a play. The production will be presented after the college day toward the end of January in Collins hall, and the cost of admission, if any, will be small.

The Drama club has had some excellent meetings this year. The members are still talking about the lecture given on Ibsen by Mr. George Thornton of the English department. Mr. Thornton has also taken over as a faculty adviser of the club.

At other meetings the members saw the "Two-Way Skit," from the last year's variety show, and scenes from the musical, "South Pacific."

Plans for future meetings include the presentation of scenes from "The Glass Menagerie," and "Mr. Purr Lady."

The officers of the Drama club are working hard to make this year a satisfying one for those students interested in any phase of the theater. This year's officers are Paul Zakrzewski, president; Phyllis Schlesinger, first vice president; Beverly Rowe, second vice president; Virginia Chap, man, secretary; and Patricia Conroy, treasurer.

Strike threat? No, the baseball season hasn't started yet. It's the third strike of the day for the Bowling club. Having elected these new officers: Bob Kearney, president; Betty Costello, vice-president; Margie Allen, treasurer; and Frances Hurley, secretary; the bowling season is in full swing.

"Down the gutter," yells the opposing team, showing the friendly spirit which pervades the allies. Competition is keen, and everyone is doing his best for his team.

If you like to bowl, drop in any Thursday at Boylston street allies at 3:30 p.m. Anyone and everyone is always welcome, and because of examinal nations substitutes are always needed. See you there?

(Continued on page 5)



Who wins the serve? Dr. Alice Linnehan (right) and Mary Coffey decide under the supervision of Miss Martha Cummings (middle).

ASSEMBLY NECESSARY EVIL?

By Herb Donnan

A few weeks ago at a sophomore assembly a question was directed to Dean Herbert Regan, who is in charge of assembly programs. The student asked, "Could you please tell me just what was accomplished at this assembly?" This question touched off some reaction, since many feel strongly that their free period treasure is being pillaged by this weekly session. It is a problem. Some antagonism is felt by those who would like to snatch a quick sandwich or cram for a quiz at this time.

The administration and faculty are not unaware of the difficulty; but it is necessary here at the college to have a regular period when all students of a particular class can be brought together. An assembly facilitates communication between the faculty and the student body, as well as among the student groups themselves.

There are times when an assembly may seem unimportant, but a

regular meeting not only promotes greater unity and spirit for our college but also fulfills a definite need.

The administration has recognized the assembly problem and is taking steps to make these meetings as informative and interesting as possible. Each week hereafter there will be a speaker from the college or from some field outside the college. At times, movies which are pertinent and interesting will be presented, and, as frosting on the cake, the Drama club will present some of its one-act plays. CHALK-DUST also intends to sponsor a series of lectures at future assemblies.

Through the tireless efforts of Mr. Regan the assembly is becoming an interesting and valuable part of the student curriculum. Up to now, we have heard Dr. Thomas Dunne speak on General De Gaulle; Dr. Weitenbach, on the liberal arts tradition; Miss Ellen Richwagen, on the use of the college library; Dr. Richard Newman, on the teaching of Russian in public schools; Dr. Dorothy Scasam, on study habits; and Dr. Francis McCarthy, on the teaching of science in public schools.

Future programs include, on December 8th, the story of Chanukah, the Jewish festival, sponsored by the Hillel club; and, after the holidays, on January 5th and 12th, we should hear from Dr. Laurent Bernard and Dr. William F. Looney.

We must remember that there will be segments of our college life which will not be particularly pleasing to all. But we must face these situations and try to make the most of them. Assemblies do have their purpose, and whether we are willing to accept this fact or not will separate the mature from the immature, the successful from the unsuccessful.

T.C. Faculty Plays In W.R.A. Games

Amid the cheers of an enthusiastic audience, a massive team of thirty to forty students rushed on to the court to meet the fourteen fearless faculty players in the traditional student-faculty volleyball game which was held in the gym on December 6th.

Students Challenged
In contrast to the striped pajama, junk jewelry outfit worn by certain teachers, the students were Bermuda shorts, men's shirts, and stocking masks. Unfortunately for the students, the referees Dr. John E. Collins, Mr. John J. Kelly, and Mr. George F. Ahern would permit only eight players on the court at a time, but since Mr. Ahern was an old Abington man they knew that the game would be in good hands. The students were represented by Judy Bolles, Sue Bore, Mary Coffey, Mary Coghlin, Mary Doherty, Jan Ervico, Julia Marie Gaulty, Helen Harrington, Mary Keany, Barbara Kelly, Lois Pereira, Caroline Regan, Janet Short, and two representatives from the freshmen championship volleyball team.

Grand Entrance Made
With a flourish of the trumpet and roll of the drums, the grand entrances were made by the faculty through paper-covered inflated hoops. They were then escorted to the court on stretchers carried by two medics, Mr. William A. Keen and Dr. William Kenney. The faculty players were Miss O'Brien, Miss Myrna Clancy, Miss Theresa Corcoran, Miss Martha Cummings, Miss Edith De Angelis, Miss Marie Farrell, Mrs. Sylvette Giorgio, Miss Anita Kaitz, Dr. Alice Linnehan, Miss Rita McCauley, Miss Mary Morrissey, Miss Murphy, and THE UNKNOWN, Dr. Mary Lynch.

Many Tricks Used
Several antics were used by both faculty and students. Thinking that they could outsmart the students, the faculty spread blankets over the net to prevent the students from seeing which direction the ball was coming. However, a student climbed a ladder and directed her team mates from this vantage point.

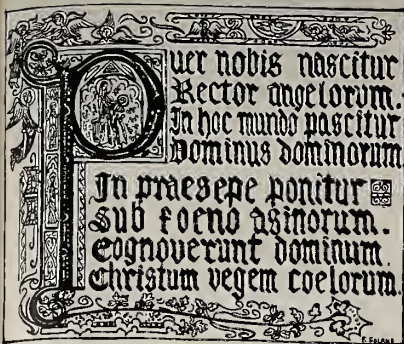
Miss Corcoran Honored
At half time Mr. Keen and Dr. Kenney escorted Miss Corcoran to the microphone to receive a gift presented by Peg Lane, first vice president, in appreciation for the time and effort she has given to W.R.A. as its faculty adviser for the past three years.

The cheerleaders cheered for both teams. The English twins, Bob and Eddie, gave a witty commentary of the game. Chairman of the affair was Mary Coffey, volleyball activity director.

Proceeds from the game were used for the payment of new cheer-leader uniforms.

Needless to say, with the "unbiased" officiating of the referees, the teachers were victorious.





Wood Shavings

by James Connerdon

In past issues, this column has told you about industrial arts; now it proposes to reveal the human side of the story.

The select group known as 320 will be discussed in this article since these students will be observing in the second semester, and personal notes will be difficult to obtain.

The term "select" could be justified even if their only claim to fame were the coronation of John Hurley as King of the Hanted Hops, the senior dance.

There are reports that an unidentified club, unsanctioned by the Student Government association has been formed in which the student receiving the highest grade on any quiz or test must buy a round of cokes for his not so bright mates. Jim Connerdon and Paul "Happy" Hogan have already felt a pleasant pain in their pocket books.

The "East Boston Express" seems to be operating on schedule after a few faulty starts. Regular commuters on this line are the engineer and conductor, Paul Ciccarelli, and passengers Bob Pesce and John Christoforo.

Ray Civil is working on Bob Dicey to get some gratis work done on the Civilmobile at the Dicey. Sr. service emporium.

Bob Donovan is considering the installation of dual "cubby" on his vintage Dodge to better his time between campuses.

If Father's Day came on a school day, there would be six students absent. Wally Hughes might be out two days. Incidentally, one of his children, Mark, was born on Father's Day.

One of our proud papas, Guy Ab. Ruzesse, wasn't satisfied with his lot and is coring for two others!

"You are only as old as you feel" is a favorite expression of such oldsters as "Choo-choo" Charlie McLaughlin, "Crazy-legs" DePaoli, "Hermes" Kennedy, "Bullets" Turkey, "Bronco" Skinner, "Stretch" Neely, and "Tank" LaBollita.

These lads are challenging any male section to a game of tough football, but as yet there are no willing victims. Interested parties should contact Leo Fallon or Ed Donnelly, coach and trainer, or the cravemy water-boy, Paul Reilly. The victor's trophy will be John Christoforo's mustache.

Tornado

by Milton MacNeill

The fence is battered, its gate is a wreck; And ruined is the pretty green hedge. The silcock is crumpled and looks as though hit By a seventy-five pound sledge. Barrels are toppled; their rubbish is strewn. The trembling young pooch lies apeaking. The fur stands up on tabby cat's back. And the tilted red hydrant is leaking. The sight is a pitiful one to behold: The tornado left clearly its scar. But the storm was not some Nature's misdoing. Just a woman parking her car!

• The poem at the top of this page is a 15th century hymn in late medieval script.

• Art work was done by Frances Solano, Art Editor.

Fitzpatrick, Cosgrove, O'Hern Join Boston State Faculty

Because of the great increase in the faculty at Boston State Teachers college this year, CHALKDUST will present the new additions according to departments. This issue CHALKDUST introduces Dr. William J. Fitzpatrick and Dr. Gail E. Cosgrove of the education department and Miss Jane O'Hern of the physical education department.

Dr. Fitzpatrick, an associate professor in secondary education, received his B.A. and M.A. at St. John's university and his Ph.D. at New York university. He has taught at Seton Hall university, Baldwin Public school, Long Island, and at Leavittown public school where he also served as assistant principal and director of audio visual aids.

Dr. Fitzpatrick lives in Wellesey Hills with his wife and four children.

Dr. Cosgrove, professor of elementary education, received his B.A. at State Teachers college at Bridgewater and his M.A. and Ph.D. at Boston university. He has taught summer courses at the University of Massachusetts, extension courses at Rhode Island college of education, and courses at State Teachers college at Framingham; he also served as principal of an elementary school in Ashburnham.

Miss Jane O'Hern, a native of Boston, has joined the physical



Miss Jane O'Hern from Salem State Teachers college joins physical education department.



Dr. Gail E. Cosgrove is the new professor of elementary education.

Reception and Tea Held For Freshman Parents

The annual Freshman Tea, sponsored by the Student Government association, was held here at the College on Sunday, November 9. Dorothy Hayes, president of S.G.A., opened the exercises in the Assembly hall by welcoming the freshmen and their parents. James Collins, second vice-president, acted as master of ceremonies and presented the Music club under the direction of Miss Elizabeth O'Brien of the faculty.

Dr. William F. Looney then ad-

ressed the freshmen and their parents, explaining the B.S.T.C. marking system and stressing the responsibilities which students must assume upon entering college.

Concluding the formal part of the program, soloist Mrs. Theresa York of the junior class, sang "Ave Maria" and "Bless This House," followed by the Music club in its closing selections.

Parents and instructors then proceeded to the north hall for a reception and tea.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

As a service to its readers CHALKDUST presents the following calendar of impending cultural events in the Boston area. Few of our students realize the almost unlimited opportunities we have here in the Boston area to participate in these activities. CHALKDUST hopes that by making all of us aware of what is going on neighboring campuses and in the city and state, by indicating when and where these events are taking place, we may encourage Boston State undergraduates to look beyond the classroom for a vital assist toward broadening students' horizons.

Date	Function	Place
Through Dec. 14	Exhibit of Malliot Bronzes and Drawings	Upper Special Exhibition Galleries, Museum of Fine Arts
Through Dec. 31	Ten Drawings by German Masters	Print Galleries, Museum of Fine Arts
Dec. 1-14	Play: Look Back In Anger	Colonial Theatre
Dec. 10, 11, 12, 13	Play: Love Doctor by Moliere, presented by B. U. S. F. A.	Boston University Theatre Huntington Avenue
Dec. 10, 11, and 12	Play: Love for Love by Congreve	Emerson College
Dec. 11	Rudolph Serkin: All-Beethoven piano concert	Symphony Hall
Dec. 12, 19, Jan. 2	Tufts University Extension Course, "Masters of American Fiction," presents lectures on Nathaniel Hawthorne	Channel 2, Fridays at 9:30 p.m.
Dec. 13	Handel and Haydn Society presents "The Messiah"	Symphony Hall at 8:00 p.m.
Dec. 14	An evening with Truman Capote	Sanders Theatre
Dec. 14	Massachusetts Institute of Technology - Humanities Series presents The Juliard String Quartet	Kresge Auditorium, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Dec. 27-Jan. 11	Play: Listen to the Mocking Bird	Colonial Theatre
Jan. 5-11	Ella Fitzgerald sings	Storyville
Jan. 7 and 9	Boston University Celebrity Series presents Jose Greco and Spanish Dance Company	Symphony Hall
Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30	Tufts University Masters of American Fiction lectures on Herman Melville	Channel 2, Fridays at 9:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	Play: Doctor and Devils by Dylan Thomas	Poets Theatre of Cambridge, Palmer Street, Cambridge
Jan. 11	Concert: Arthur Robin-stein	Symphony Hall, 2:30 p.m.
Jan. 12, 13, 14	Handlet played by Old Vic Company	Shubert Theatre

Clublicity (continued from page 4)

The Art club is at present preparing the Christmas scenery for the foreground. Members will create the Nativity Scene in papier-mache. This project is a climactic one for the Art club and all members are busily working toward an outstanding production.

During the regular meetings the club has been doing much work in the field of ceramics. The members of the Art club wish all CHALKDUST readers a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year and hope they will visit the club display during the Christmas season.

Protestant Fellowship is embarked upon a program of presenting guest speakers to acquaint its members with the aims and ideals of other religious groups. There will be a speaker from the Mormon Church who will talk on the history and background of the church and its beliefs. There will also be a representative from St. Paul's Cathedral.

On December tenth there was a joint meeting of the Hillcl club and Protestant Fellowship in Collins hall, and on December seventeenth there will be a social hour, at which time Christmas carols will be sung and refreshments served.

The program of speakers thus far has included talks by Reverend John DeBrin of the Buglies Street Baptist church, Reverend Courtney Peters, Chaplain for the Congregational students at Boston university, who spoke on existentialism; Lee Johnson, who spoke on the Christian Science religion; and Mr. Victor Scobie, Jr., a second year student at Andover-Newton Theological school, who gave an illustrated lecture on "The Surging Power of Christianity in Japan."

The Orthodox club is planning a Christmas party with the Protestant Fellowship which will be given on December seventeenth. The committee has planned a very full program. Another major activity planned by the Orthodox club is a cake sale at which the patronage of the students of the college would be appreciated; the date will be announced later. A dance is planned with Northeastern university after Christmas.

A very successful dance was held on October thirteenth in the Boston State lounge. The members of the club all contributed to a Thanksgiving basket which was donated to a needy family. The students of the Greek Orthodox Theological seminary continue to come to lecture to us twice a month. Last month the club members were taken on a guided tour of the seminary where they heard a very informative talk. In return for the many services of the seminarians, the club entertained them at dinner at the Colonial country club in Lynnfield.

On November twenty third the Orthodox club was represented by Patricia Marinos at a Brotherhood week panel discussion at Hillcl house. Pat did a fine job, and all who attended gained a great deal from the meeting.

Basketball, Volleyball Lead W.R.A Activities

Basketball:

Intramural basketball will begin January 8th and continue through March 12th. All sections are urged to send teams to the basketball tournament.

It has been found that many girls, especially freshmen, refrain from participating in these activities only because they have had little or no experience in playing basketball. Although W.R.A. has stressed the fact that freshmen do not have to be experts, the undergrads apparently still feel they would be hampering the progress of the team. Therefore a basketball clinic for beginners was conducted by Carol Magee and Miss June O'Hern on Dec. 2nd and Dec. 9th to acquaint the girls with the fundamentals of the game and to give them an opportunity to brush up so that they may feel free to play in the intramurals.

Due to the fact that many of the regular players on the collegiate basketball team graduated last week held on December 2nd. All candidates must join an intramural team in order to participate on the

collegiate team. Basketball officiating will continue under the direction of Miss Theresa Corcoran. Girls in this class will officiate in the intramurals and in the collegiate practice games.

Volleyball:

More than one hundred and sixty freshman girls turned out for the Freshman Volleyball tournament which was held in the college gymnasium on November 13th, 18th, and 25th. The tournament was the most active volleyball function that W.R.A. has ever sponsored, every freshman section being represented in this elimination tournament.

On November 25th, section F9, the winner of November 18th elimination, beat F-4 in the best out of three games. Players on the championship team are Nancy Robinson, Linda Todd, Mary Murray, Anne Brennan, McQueeney, Joanne McCordle, Eleanor Mattina, and Barbara Deraney.

With their interest and enthusiasm in this tournament, the freshmen have certainly shown the potentialities for a very wonderful and spirited class.

Sportscast

by Jim Collins

The Warriors is the name of the B.S.T.C. team! In the elections held at the three class assemblies, the name Warriors polled the majority of votes with the name Spartans running a close second. An emblem will soon be designed to symbolize this new nickname and will be available in the bookstore.

The following players are listed on the Warriors' roster: George Shaded (Captain), Jim Walsh, Joe Colanino, Jim Collins, Lester Smith, Paul McDermott, Joe Davis, Lou Jennings, Jim Young, Jim Carroll, John Clonerty, John Cummings, Brian Flaherty, Tim O'Connell, Joe Galarrua, Lou Battista, Roger Jackson, Togo Trehan, and Jack Powers. These boys will do their share on the court, but much depends on the support of a student body to cheer them on. S.G.A. members and faculty members are admitted to the games free of charge; a nominal charge is required of non-members. Everyone should make an attempt to see the team in action and help them on to victory.

The T.C. gym has received increased play because of the addition of two ping pong tables.

Frank DiLorenzo has been burning up the alleys with the bowling team, scoring 126 and 119 on one occasion. He is averaging well over 100 for the season.

The basketball team can pawn their pocket watches (thanks to S.G.A.), as the gym will be supplied with a time clock and a horn for the games.

Jim Young is making a great comeback bid. Jim, who played along side of George Latham at a company, is best remembered for his thirty-two point game immediately after going into the service.

Who says our ball players lack anime? A new uniform has been obtained for the use of the ball team.

December 4th was set aside as freshman night at the Boston State Teachers college.

George Shaded has been elected captain of the basketball team by the returning members of last year's squad. George, who stands 5'6", has been an outstanding playmaker and the ball hawk for the team. In preceding years he has quarterbacked the team to victory, and can be depended upon to do the same this year. If assist records were tallied, George would undoubtedly be among the top three. If not the leader in that department. In school he is a senior in the Industrial Arts division.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

from the

WEST END LUNCH

125 Stanford Street

Boston, Massachusetts

Jim Collins Discusses BSTC Football Problem

For several years there have been rumors of introducing a football team at T.C. What would it cost? Who would run it? How would it be beneficial? What would be used for materials? These and many more questions have been heard at anyone who even mentions starting a team.

In answer to the last question it can be pointed out that a survey taken from the present freshmen class showed that many have had high school experience, and several students were captains or co-captains of their respective teams. A majority showed an interest in playing on the team, and all would want and support one. If and when T.C. did start a football team, there would be an influx of promising talent which could hold its own against any of the teachers colleges and other small colleges. At present a few teachers colleges have organized football teams; New Haven, in particular, has a standout team.

As for cost, a maximum estimate of the expenses is \$10,000, which could be accumulated in three or four years. Bridgewater, for one, has been saving for a few years and expects to be able to equip a team very shortly. To speed up this future date here at T.C., the S.G.A. dues could be raised to twenty dollars (as this is the minimum rate at all but three of the state teachers colleges) and have this extra money put aside in a football fund. Several male and female freshman class members have been asked their opinions on this increase in rates for because, and the answers were overwhelmingly in favor of it.

The team would be run by S.G.A. in cooperation with the physical education department and the student body. [Ed. note: Is S.G.A. listening?]

A football team would be beneficial to this college for many reasons. First and foremost, it would help lift the morale and spirit now prevailing here at the college. Second, it might prove a source of revenue for the school once it has been established. Thirdly, it would gain some local, sectional, and regional recognition for the college (which never hurts). Last, but not least, it would attract some promising young men who are interested in teaching, but who have an equal love for football.

If a football team is to be started, the full support of the entire student body will be necessary. Through the columns of CHALKDUST, we submit the following questions for student consideration: Would you be willing to have S.G.A. set aside some money each year

for the future use of a football team? Would you be willing to play on or support a team? Would you favor a five dollar increase in S.G.A. dues for the use of a football fund?

These questions must be answered by the student body before a team may be organized. It is important that you forward your opinion to CHALKDUST, whether you favor or oppose this move. A CHALKDUST box is available to you in room 205.

Warriors Play Under Handicap

On Thursday, December 4th, the Boston State Warriors opened their basketball season against Fitchburg State Teachers college. This game was followed by contests with Gorham on December 5th and Lewiston on December 9th.

Though handicapped by its lack of height, the team has been able to compensate by teamwork and hustle. The spirit of the club has been phenomenal, as is evident from the following facts. The team has been practicing each night of the week from 6 to 8 p.m. without the use of showers and locker rooms. That was willing and eager to play under these conditions is proof enough that they want to play to win.

Teamwork has been strengthened by an unbalanced offensive pattern in which every player is stationed in special areas designated by signals called by one of the guards. This new system was put into effect especially to set up screens for the team's high scorer, Dick Dwyer, G.A. for rebounder Leo McQueeney, Leo "the Hawk" McQueeney literally owns both offensive and defensive boards, and his hustle astonishes his teammates as well as the opponents. Also, used is a pattern of center revolution by which screens are set up for each member of the squad.

At the fatal deadline hour your reporter received a flash bulletin that both of the boys had been disqualified from playing until after mid-year exams. Little else could be verified except that both boys did well in their recent quarterly exams, but are on trial academically, repeating the sophomore year. The Warriors are thus faced with the loss of their top scorer, best rebounder, and the need for a new offense. From the opening game, it is evident that the spirit they have displayed in the past will have to be geared to its maximum in order to attain the record they deserve.

READY'S SHELL SERVICE

625 Dudley Street, Dorchester
(5 minutes from Dudley Station)
LUBRICATION A SPECIALTY
NOT A SIDELINE

WHERE THE SQUEAK
MEETS ITS WATERLOO
A 25% discount will be allowed
on Lub. Jobs when this ad
is presented

GET IT AT

SPARR'S

Most Complete line of Student
School Supplies

BARNES & NOBLE

College Outline Books

JOHN WEAR

Joe Pessin
HOSIERY

MEN'S FORMAL ATTIRE - FOR RENT OR SALE
ALSO MEN'S FINE FURNISHINGS

FREE PARKING

639 V.F.W. Parkway Hancock Village FA 3-3778
School Representative Jim Ryan J-19

Miss Cummings Is New Adviser

Since the recent appointment of Miss Theresa Corcoran as Dean of Freshman Women, Miss Martha Cummings has become the faculty adviser to W.R.A. Miss Cummings came to B.S.T.C. in the fall of 1956. She is a graduate of Bridgewater State Teachers college and received her Ed.M. from Boston University. Besides being Secretary for the Massachusetts Division of Girls' and Women's Sports, Miss Cummings is a national judge on the Southern Massachusetts Board of Officials.

Brandeis Announces New Sports Program

Brandeis university has recently received a large grant of money to be used in promoting women's sports in the Greater Boston area. At a recent meeting of the conference of which B.S.T.C. is a member, several dates for clinics and sports days were set.

The following dates have already been scheduled:
Monday, December 8th - Swimming Playday sponsored by Brandeis at the Waltham Y.W.C.A.
Saturday, March 21st - Badminton Sports day at Brandeis
Thursday, April 20th - Archery-Tennis Sports day at Radcliffe
Tuesday, May 5th - Softball Playday at Gordon college.
Because of the poor facilities for spring playdays at B.S.T.C., Miss

DeAngels has suggested that W.R.A. hold "Pork and Squire" events in April as an alternate activity. Students and their dates from other colleges will be invited.

Dr. Looney Names New Freshman Dean

President William F. Looney has announced the appointment of Miss Theresa M. Corcoran, former faculty adviser of the Women's Recreation association, as Dean of Freshman Women.

Miss Corcoran received her Masters Degree from our own Boston State Teachers college. She also attended the undergraduate school of Bridgewater State Teachers college and Boston University Graduate school.

Miss Corcoran, who is a resident of Dorchester, joined B.S.T.C. in the spring of '55. In addition to acting as dean, Miss Corcoran teaches health, and methods of teaching and gym. She is chairman of the basketball committee of the Boston Board of Officials for Girls' and Women's Sports. Besides being a national basketball official, Miss Corcoran is a national basketball judge.

CHALKDUST, along with W.R.A., extends congratulations to Miss Corcoran and wishes her success in her new assignment.

Confusion, maintains one of our faculty members, is the pathway toward learning, for one cannot be confused about something he knows nothing about.





CHALKDUST

Vol. 5, No. 3

State Teachers College at Boston

February 26, 1959

New Mailing System Under SGA Direction

The student mailbox, formerly located in the main foyer, has been moved to the SGA-CHALKDUST office, room 205, on the second floor of the administration building.

The reason came as a result of the numerous problems which have arisen with the increase in the student population of Boston State. The mailbox was originally intended to accommodate only 300 students. The present enrollment surpasses 1500 students. Notes were being left for a long period of time, thus creating an untidy appearance in the

English Cleric Visits College

The Protestant fellowship of Boston State Teachers college has a special guest to have had as a honored guest speaker, Reverend Father Michael Fisher of the Society of Saint Francis, Cambridge, England. Father Michael came to Boston on February 21 for a series of missions and preaching engagements and spoke here on February 23.

Father Michael received his theological training in the Society of Saint Francis and Westcott House Theological college, Cambridge, England. One of the most dynamic missionaries in the Anglican Communion today, he is particularly effective with students and young people. Several years ago he conducted enthusiastic missions for students at Brown university and Dartmouth college and preached at the Church of the Advent, Boston. He has conducted missions in the past at Dublin, Saint Andrews and Newcastle universities in the British Isles; and Perth, Adelaide, Melbourne, and Sidney universities in Australia. He recently concluded a three month mission in Hong Kong and in 1950 will spend six months visiting the universities of India.

Father Michael will also visit, for conference and discussion, the campuses of MIT, Boston university, Simmons college, the Garland school, Fisher Junior college, Emerson college, Burdette college, and Northeastern university.

The English cleric's interests include politics, music of all kinds, contemporary literatures and poetry, architecture, and conversational and public concerns in the Church are the overseas missions, Church unity, Spiritual Healing, and all that goes under the heading of Youth. His principal concern and interest in Cambridge during the past year has been a club for young boys.

Staff Will Attend Columbia Meeting

The annual conference of the Columbia Scholastic Press association will be held at Columbia University on March 11 through 14.

Representing Boston State will be Pat Marinos, editor-in-chief; Gloria Salamy and Herb Donlan, newly named co-editors for 1959-1960; Ann-Marie Rooney, new editor; Eleanor Dill, feature editor; and Mr. William A. Keen, faculty advisor to the CHALKDUST staff.

For the last three years, CHALKDUST has entered the publications competition and each time received an award of excellence. CHALKDUST is competing again this year.

Tuition Goes Up; Students Speak On Future Hike

A subject of major importance to every student in college is the one hundred dollar increase in tuition which will go into effect in September. A poll was taken recently by a CHALKDUST reporter, Cynthia Greer, to get some of the students' views on the raise. Opinions seem to vary more among classes than between individuals.

The freshmen and sophomore class, in general, appear to be in agreement that this raise is moderate and even reasonable when one considers the educational opportunities offered here. The major objection among these students is the fact that the increase doubles the tuition.

Fifteen of the junior students interviewed voiced the objections that as seniors next year they will be out for a semester in practice teaching. However, many other juniors feel that the increase in tuition will help raise the prestige of the college, a consideration which in the end will benefit all students, and on this basis the students are more than willing to accept the raise in tuition.

Sophomores Salamy, Donlan Will Be Editors for '59-'60



Herb Donlan and Gloria Salamy, new editors for '59 and '60.

The editors and staff of CHALKDUST are pleased to announce the appointments of Gloria Salamy and Herbert Donlan, both members of the sophomore class, as co-editors of CHALKDUST for the academic year 1959-1960.

Gloria is a graduate of Girl's Latin school, class of 1957. During her high school years she was a member of the Current Events club, the Student Government association, and the Drama club; she also served as treasurer of her senior class.

Here at Boston State she has held the office of treasurer of the Debate club. For the past two years Gloria has worked on the CHALKDUST staff, and this year held the position of rewrite editor.

Herb graduated from St. Sebastian's and attended Boston college before coming to State Teachers. In high school he was captain of the golf team and participated in several other sports and in dramatics, also serving as a member of the yearbook staff.

Since coming to Boston State, Herb has been active in the New man club, World Affairs club, and CHALKDUST.

Commenting on his recent appointment as co-editor of CHALKDUST for '59-60, Herb had this to



Elytis Schlosberg and Verna Masselam rehearse for junior class play, "Something Unspoken," to be presented tonight at Mass Art, as part of the one-act play contest.

One Act Play Contest Tonight at Mass Art

The annual one-act play competition will be held this evening at 8:00 p.m. at the Massachusetts School of Art auditorium. Each class will present a one-act play to be produced and directed by the students of the respective classes. The judges will select both the best play and the outstanding actors of the evening.

The freshman play, *The Lord's Will*, by Paul Green, will be directed by Paul Cragin, with Myra Yaffie as assistant director. The setting of the play is a Southern tenant farm on a late summer afternoon; the story is that of a preacher who neglects his family. The cast includes Terri Arland, Barbara Fopiano, and Barbara J. Cummings.

The sophomore play, entitled *Hangs Over Thy Head*, will be directed by Paul A. Zakrowski. The setting of the play, by Ruth Angle Purkey, is that of the theater itself. The cast enlists the talents of John McGrath, Winifred DeWise, Lorraine Connolly, Paul A. Zakrowski, Beverly Bowe, and Helen Harrington.

The junior class has chosen for its play *Something Unspoken*, by Tennessee Williams. The play will be directed by Fred Engdahl; its cast will include Verna Masselam and Phyllis Schlosberg.

Sorry, Wrong Number, a mystery by Lucille Fletcher, is the choice of the senior class. Sally Burke will direct the play, assisted by Anthony Arena as technical director. The players are Regina Nelson, Anne Scordino, Betty McGurkin, Joseph

MacFarlane, David McGuire, George France, and Joseph Kenney.

The competition, which was begun last year with striking success, promises once again to be one of the highlights of the college year. An overflow audience is expected for the performance tonight at the Massachusetts School of Art auditorium. The price for admission is twenty-five cents.

Elections Set For March

This year, class and Student Government association elections will be held during the months of March and April. The primaries for class elections will be held March 19 for sophomores, March 30 for juniors, and April 13 for seniors. Class final elections will be held March 23, April 6, and April 13 for sophomores, juniors, and seniors respectively.

Student Government association primaries will take place March 2. Freshmen are eligible for the offices of treasurer and assistant treasurer only; sophomores are eligible for the offices of recording and corresponding secretaries and second vice president; juniors are eligible for the offices of first vice-president and president. The names of those persons obtaining the two highest number of votes for each office will compete in the finals, which will be held March 9.

Students may run for Student Government as class officers who are members of Student Government and who have a 25 average with no mark below 1.0. Aspirants must obtain from their respective deans nominations papers which must be resubmitted after having been signed by twenty students.

Each member of Student Government may sign only one paper for each office. To insure proper observance of rules, signatures on the petitions will be taken. The names of those who have fulfilled these requirements will then appear on the primary ballots.

Variety Show Practice Starts

The SGA Variety show will be held April 6 and 7 in the Massachusetts School of Art auditorium. This year Paul Zakrowski will direct the show, aided by Buzzy Cummings, assistant director, and Elaine Clark, choreographer. Rehearsals are currently being held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3 p.m. in the lounge.

A contest to choose a name for this musical comedy will run from February 26 to March 5, the winner of which will receive two free tickets to the show. Details of the contest will be posted on the bulletin board, and results will be posted on March 5.

Come and Criticize!

Are you a chronic complainer; do you constantly criticize the college, CHALKDUST, and the Student Government? Stop where you are and evaluate your role as a student of Boston State Teachers college.

CHALKDUST reporters, like other undergraduates, have overheard students criticizing the Student Government of Boston State. Working with a staff of thirty to forty loyal supporters, Student Government is expected to undertake a task which should be the cooperative effort of the 1400 members of the student body.

Do you who criticize ever attend a Student Government meeting? Even though your section representative is generally expected to speak on your behalf, you as an S. G. A. member have the right to express your opinion at any meeting.

The next time you are impelled to criticize or offer suggestions, attend a Student Government association meeting and observe the efficient and commendable manner in which your Student Government association conducts the business for a slightly apathetic student body.

PAM

Construction A Problem

Among the signs of an intelligent person is his ability to adjust to new situations. We, the students of Boston State, face the problem of adjusting to numerous changes due to the remodeling of the administration building.

Our library has been moved to a new location, with a reduction in the amount of study space. Weekly assemblies, our main source of intra-college communication, have been discontinued because of construction. Study areas have virtually disappeared.

CHALKDUST realizes that the physical expansion of a growing college is necessary to accommodate an increasing student enrollment. However, in view of the letters which CHALKDUST has received from students, we do hope that the Student Government association and the administration working together will attempt to solve the problem of study space and lack of general communication which face our students today.

In carrying out a long range program of reconstruction for the future student population, we are sure that every effort will be made to accommodate the present student body.

PAM

Northern Segregation?

For the past two years segregation has been a much discussed issue. Northern anti-segregationists loudly deny the flaunting of civil rights by certain of the Southern political leaders and citizenry. "Minority racial and religious groups must be treated with fairness and impartiality," they cry. "We cannot allow discrimination to falsify the democratic ideals of America." Yes, they protest much.

But let's take an honest look at the situation. Discrimination doesn't exist in the North? Just look about it. It DOES exist and we KNOW it does.

Who has not heard of "closed neighborhoods," those in which residents have an unwritten agreement not to sell homes or property to persons of a particular ethnic group? Perhaps you live in such a neighborhood.

How many minority group political leaders have we had in regions close to home? Are these people less intelligent than the majority representatives? It would be difficult to prove that this is the case.

Do we place a premium upon our moneyed classes? Isn't it true that we tend to look down our noses at those who are on a lower economic level than our own? Yes, discrimination does take many forms.

But let's not do anything about existing prejudices. We can sit back and wait for this "Southern thing" to blow over while we teach our children the tenets of American democracy — tenets that we really feel aren't always practicable.

Or would it not be more honest for us to stop calling the kettle black?

Minute Points

CHALKDUST is happy to see Mr. Henry L. Gormley of the English department back at Boston State after his long illness.

And this is the Boston State graduate who received his degree and said, "Look out, world, I have my A.B."

And the world answered, "Good, now sit down and we'll teach you the rest of the alphabet."

Special thanks to the students who took time out from their studies to help transport books from the old library to the new location in Collins hall.

Help support your class by paying your class dues now!

In his History, Thucydides remarked, "... the safe rule is to stand up to one's equals, to behave with deference towards one's superiors, and to treat one's inferiors with moderation."

Although some students disliked the weekly assembly program, CHALKDUST reporters have heard many students say that they miss the informative talks given by members of the faculty and visiting speakers.

Overheard while passing the area under construction in the administration building, "Hey polidnah, adjust your bundana; there's a fast storm approaching!"

Laurels to the Student Government association for the manner in which they solved the mailbox and lost and found problems. Thanks to the student volunteers who help make the new information center efficient.

The difficulty in contacting individual students and in making general announcements indicates the great need for an intercommunication system; an intercom system will help increase efficiency as the college grows.

Note from Library Staff

Miss Richardson and her staff wish to thank the faculty and students for their fine cooperation during that difficult period when the library was being moved to Collins hall.

Library services are necessarily limited while in such temporary quarters, but the staff will do its utmost to help students find the material they need.

S.G.A. Journal

Tuesday, February tenth, during the club hour, the general hubbub of the Lounge subsided briefly to permit Dorothy Hayes, SGA president, to conduct an informal meeting.

Coming events in the SGA calendar were announced. A short question and answer period followed. Future activities planned by SGA include:

A One Act Play Contest to be held tonight, February 28, at the Massachusetts School of Art auditorium. A limited number of tickets are available. They will be on sale in the SGA lobby today.

Elections for SGA officers and class officers. Candidates must have a 2.5 average as of the first semester, with no 0.0's on their academic record. For further information concerning elections, aspirants are referred to the article on page 1.

A Ten to be given by the S.G.A. for practice teachers with whom the seniors have trained, on April 12.

A Mailbox set up in the SGA—Chalkdust office.

The All College Variety Show, sponsored by the S.G.A., which is already in rehearsal and which will be presented at the Massachusetts School of Art on April 6 and 7.

Because of the restrictions in communications due to construction work, the students are asked to check the announcements on the various bulletin boards.

SGA announces that sections responsible for the cleaning of the Lounge have done an excellent job. Ten more disposal units have been added to the Lounge for the convenience of the students.

The SGA extends its wishes to the entire student body for a full and rewarding second semester.

The Students Speak

To the Editor,

As a member of the sophomore class, I should like to express my complete dissatisfaction with the way in which the present study area problem has been neglected.

Most of us need our free time for study but unfortunately cannot find a suitable place to do so. The lounge and the cafeteria are much too noisy. An empty room would suit our purposes, but few rooms are empty. And searching for these few empty rooms is, indeed, much too time-consuming.

I suggest, therefore, that definite rooms be set aside to be used as study area until such time as our library has been completed. In this way students will not be forced to linger in the lounge or cafeteria but will be able to use their free time constructively.

A Sophomore

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a suggestion at this time. Inasmuch as there is no end of talent in this school, I would like to see it utilized. How? Here's how. We have in this school many types of plays, and we have a variety show. Why not an original show? One written, directed, and produced by the various classes themselves.

Let us have an interclass skit competition, and keep it running for successive years. Each class could present a half hour show of its own, choosing on any subject it wishes, be it comedy, drama, or whatever have you.

CHALKDUST

Vol. 5

Thursday, February 26, 1969

No. 3

Boston State Teachers College
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

Editor-in-chief: Patricia Marinos

Assistant Editors: Helen Higgins, Barbara Hunter



Literary Staff

News Editor: Ann-Marie Toomey
Feature Editor: Eleanor Dill
Review Editor: Gloria Salami
Sports Editors: Mary Zimmerman, James Collins
Fashion Editor: Priscilla Daughies
Features: Herb Donlan, Tom MacDonald, Marge MacGillivray, Jack Murphy, Francis O'Donnell, Ellen Stenson

Business Staff

Business Manager: Dorothy Kostas, James Ryan

Art

Art Editor: Francesca Solano

Layout: Jack Regan

Photography: Tom Cantwell

Typing: Ann Farden, Constance Gibbons

Reporters: Elaine Clark, Mary Lou Dinges, Barbara Elkhorn, Cynthia Greer, Venus Masecim, Dorothy Shea, Lizweeney.

Faculty Advisor: William A. Keen

Naturally, the various skits would be judged by the faculty and some taken given for the winners.

In addition to having the merit of being original, such competition might even serve to fire up a little class spirit.

Thomas L. McDonald J.S.

Editor's note:

We have received many letters concerning the condition of the lunchroom, relating principally to the seating capacity and general appearance. We are printing some of these letters in the hope that the situation may be improved.

Dear Editor,

What can be done about the lack of accommodations in the cafeteria? It seems that our school population is growing, but our facilities in the cafeteria have remained relatively static. The lines are longer than ever, the tables are getting fewer, and the chairs are at a premium. Yet there is sufficient space in the cafeteria to expand the facilities.

I would like to propose that this problem be remedied, first, by adding more tables and chairs; secondly, by placing chairs with flat arm-rests around the walls. These steps must be followed if we are to have a cafeteria that is functional.

Ronald Grinnell, J.S.

To the Editor,

Conditions in the cafeteria are progressing in the wrong direction. The cafeteria is now being used as a study area by some students. They are to be commended for their determination to study in their free time; but during the lunch period this area should be reserved for students having their lunch.

The condition of the tables also leaves much to be desired. Plates, papers, etc. are strewn throughout the area. This is not an unworkable condition. Its solution would be simple if all students would accept responsibility for their own actions.

No one class is responsible for these conditions. From freshmen up to and including graduate students, this lack of considerations prevails with only a minority of students, but the majority must suffer.

More tables and chairs are an absolute necessity. A longer area would be a possible solution. Cooperation of all students is the only positive answer to the problem.

A Sophomore

CLUBLICITY

Dr. Edward Katzenback, former head of the Harvard Defense Studies Program, now a Dean at Brandeis University, will deliver a lecture for the World Affairs club on contemporary defense problems on March 3, in room 375.

Dr. Katzenback is the author of many articles on civil-military affairs and foreign policy, of an article on civil-military relations in the forthcoming edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, and of a forthcoming book on the Pentagon and Congress.

March will be a busy month for the Art club members. They will be working on projects involving painting, silk screening, jewelry making and ceramics.

Hillel has a crowded schedule for March. An Oneg Shabbat will be held March 6 with Carol Labbins leading the services. March 29 is the date for the parents' Purim Party. Chairman Eleanor Rosenberg will direct a play to be presented on that date. Elections for next year's officers will be held in April.

On March seventeenth, the Psychology club will visit the Fennell school in Waltham. Psychology club meeting during March will feature films, talks, and experiments.

Castings for the Harlequin Player's presentation of Arthur Miller's play, *The Crucible*, were completed recently. From more than ninety-two auditioned, Paul Zakrzewski, Beverly Bowe, Jack Regan, Phyllis Schiosberg, Francesca Solano, Charles Creagan, Therese Devlin, and David McGuire were selected for the leading roles.

The play will be presented on April 28 and 29. The production will be under the direction of Mr. John Sullivan who is associated with the drama department of the University of Connecticut. Patricia Condry will be stage manager.

The Orthodox club recently attended a conference at MIT which was held by the New England Federation of College Orthodox students. Future plans include a dance to be held in the Boston State lounge on March 13. Father Eusebius Staphonius of the Greek Orthodox seminary spoke February 11 and 18 at Boston State.

The following is a program of junior week activities:

- May 11 — Monday, Barn Dance in Boston State gym, 8:20-10 P.M.
- May 12 — Tuesday, Ring Ceremony and Tea, North hall, 6:30 P.M.
- May 13 — Wednesday, Class Banquet, Toll House, 7:30 P.M.
- May 14 — Thursday, Pops Night, Symphony hall
- May 15 — Friday, Junior Prom, Hotel Statler, Georgian room, 8:30 P.M.



Monsignor MacNamara accepts donation from President Shaw, as Psychology club members look on.

Psych Club Guests of CYO

The Psychology club of TC was the guest of the Catholic Youth Organization center on February 13, in a field trip under the direction of Dr. M. Martin Kostick and Mr. Harold Shapiro. Monsignor MacNamara of the center arranged the tour the purpose of which was to explain the work presently being done by the center for the emotionally disturbed boy.

A gift offering was presented to

Monsignor MacNamara, on behalf of the club, to be spent in any way he chooses for the general purpose of the agency.

Among those club members present were Edward Zawacki, vice president; and Fred Finn, treasurer. Some members of the group, impressed by the work of the center, intend to offer their services to the organization on a part-time basis during the summer.



New Multicolored Fabrics Dot the Winter Scenery

by Friscilla Daughnes

Winter in New England usually means snow. Snow, in turn, usually means fun on chilly mountain slopes; and one of the best ways to enjoy the snowy slopes is on skis. If you have been to your favorite spot this year, you have probably noted that color is the word.

"For many years there was one traditional ski-low—the rope lift; and one traditional outfit—the drab windbreaker and matching ski pants. Now there are several types of ski-fits and a variety of ski clothes. This year you can still break your leg, but you will look beautiful as they carry you away!"

Experienced skiers have found that knit sweaters are lovely for roaming around the lodge, but light windbreakers, no longer drab, are more suitable attire for active skiing. Florals in reds, blues, and greens; bright Scotch plaids; and wide brilliant stripes are the vogue.

Ski-pants are slimmer than ever! Contrasting or matching colors are equally popular. Fabrics of pure wool or wool and synthetic mixtures are very warm. But, for good-

ness sake, let's not forget the long red woollies. The extra warmth is very welcome on a cold, windy slope.

Hats are necessary, not only for warmth, but also for controlling your unruly locks. Sleekness is the keyword, but fur trim provides an extra note of elegance.

As we have said, sweaters are indispensable around the lodge. Many beautiful imported knits are available this year. The Swiss and German varieties are the most popular. Of course, if you have lots of spare time (and you do, don't you, and you start in June, it would be much less expensive to knit your own.

The skating rink at the base of the mountain must not be neglected. Sweaters and slacks are still acceptable, but the more daring girls may prefer to wear their stretch tights, short skirts, and favorite sweater.

And, men! You, too, can look very smart on the slopes. Sweaters offer interesting possibilities. You may even match yours with your girl's friend's. Whether you weekend in New Hampshire, Vermont, or even Switzerland, your 1959 outfits will blaze their own trails.

Mr. Moon Expresses Views On German-Berlin Question

by Herb Donlan

There are many current topics which are of great interest to students at Boston State. Lunchroom conversations have been heard to voice vigorous opinions on many of these controversial issues. Always anxious to serve the interests of our reading public, CHALKDUST dispatched me to interview one of Boston State's experts on current events, Mr. John E. Moon of the history department. An adviser to the Current Events club, he has done extensive research in the field of international relations. This interview produced many valuable thoughts which CHALKDUST would like to pass on to the news-conscious people of our college.

Mr. Moon began the interview with a discussion of the essential differences in the political structures of Eastern and Western Germany. This difference in political organization is the basis of the current crisis in Germany.

He said:

"The difference between the two sections of Germany is that the West is built on a parliamentary system of government, while the Communists, under the control of the Communists; therefore, ultimately under the direction of Russia."

When asked if Russia is using Germany as a source of agitation in order to keep the West on the losing side of the propaganda battle, or if she aims at finally gaining political control over all the German people, Mr. Moon replied:

"The ultimate aim of Communism is the conquest of capitalism, which implies, of course, the conquest of Germany. However, the current Berlin issue is merely a tactic to keep the West off balance. By maintaining a perpetual crisis, the Communists hope to keep the West in an embarrassing position. They say they want Berlin to be a free city, but their idea of a free city is a city under Soviet control. Their present aim is to paint the West as blocking the final reunification of Germany."

Many people have asked if our government has reacted with sufficient vigor and intelligence to Russia's activities and threats to Germany.

Mr. Moon answers as follows:

"Our country has assumed a difficult position in its attempt to maintain the status quo, but we realize that unification is impossible as long as the Communists are in Germany. However, I do think that the State Department lacks imagination as to the manner in which it states its intentions. Russia had developed a clever method of presenting old policies in a new disguise. They are warring the propaganda battle in this way. We must realize that the propaganda battle is just as important as the military and political ones."

Mr. Moon gave an interesting reply to the question of whether he felt the situation in Germany was growing more tense or whether the problem merely goes through recurring cycles of difficulty.

Help Me HANNAH

Dear Hannah:

My problem is that I am repulsive looking. In spite of my charming personality my friends are ashamed to be seen with me. This bothers me. What can I do to be happy?

Grotesque

Dear Grotesque:

Hide!

Hannah

Dear Hannah:

I am a junior (male) at Boston State. So far this month only three girls have asked me to marry them. This is far below my twenty-cent proposal average for January. Could you tell me if you think this indicates I am losing my appeal?

Sincerely,

Francie

Dear Francie:

Lose your appeal, you kidding? There are eight hundred women at Boston State. You have another year before graduation. And, incidentally there are only ten more months until leap year.

Hannah

Dear Hannah:

I don't understand women. In the classroom they stare daggers at me whenever I denounce their position on women's rights. In the cafeteria their attitude is exactly the opposite. There they appeal to my old fashioned chivalry and expect me to surrender my seat. In my opinion if the women expect equal rights in our society they ought to be consistent and sit on the floor, where they belong.

Le francis moderne

Dear Frenchy:

Why don't you try eating your lunch at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy down the street. There are very few problems with women in their cafeteria.

Hannah

Dear Hannah:

I am beautiful, charming, witty, and intelligent. But, I don't have any boy friends. My friends have hinted that this situation is due to my unusual family. You see my Mother plays the bongus drums all the time. When Dad comes in to sing get embarrassed. How can I explain all this to my dates so they will call again?

Tequila

Dear Tequila:

Try dating calypso dancers.

Hannah

"Russia does not covet to be unfriendly policy regarding Germany, but at intervals she restates it with an eye to showing herself as the peace lover who wants reunification for the German people. All this is part of the cold war cycle. In line with this thought it will be interesting to see if she keeps the coming May twenty-seventh deadline."

I was interested to discover whether Mr. Moon felt that war would be the inevitable result of the current situation in Germany.

His answer follows:

"Using the past history of Europe as a criterion, it would seem that war will probably result. At present there are no indications that this theory will prove to be correct. Unchecked engagements may occur and possibly an air battle over Berlin, but total war seems out of the question at the moment. A war would require a massive surprise attack similar to the one we saw at Pearl Harbor. An attack which could wipe out our retaliating force in one blow. That could not happen with our forces in the state of alert which they are maintaining today."

Alice Antreassian Gives Concert at Local Museum

On Tuesday, February 10, Alice Antreassian, familiar to Boston State undergraduates for her lovely soprano voice, scored another musical triumph. The occasion was a public concert at the Isabella Stewart Gardner museum, at which Alice presented a varied vocal program including "Aves Un Reve," by Faure; "Non So Più Sola Sola," by Mozart; "Wunderlust," by Brahms; and Hummel's "Ecstasy." Her accompanist was Virginia Avedian.

Alice came to Boston State last year from Fresno State college in California, where she was a music major. While at the California college, she sang with the school orchestra, appeared in various musical recitals, and performed in Handel's "Messiah." Here, also, she has had one of the two leading roles in the performance of Puccini's well-known composition "The Maid as Mistress."

In addition to these successes, Alice has represented the city of Fresno in a state-wide voice contest including thousands of participants. In this competition Alice received the second award.

She made her first public appearance when she was thirteen at a junior high school concert. Of this experience Alice says, "I'll never forget the song; it was 'It's a Grand Night for Singing,' and I was scared to death."



Alice Antreassian, junior at TC, success at Gardner Museum concert.

Her current plans include a trip to New York city, where she will sing at a series of concerts especially arranged to afford artists an opportunity to perform.

Although she has been singing all her life, Alice has been singing for only three years and was recently enrolled at the New England Conservatory of Music. Alice's ultimate ambition is to sing concert and opera with the concert stage as her preference. Her admiring fellow students wish her every success in the bright future that appears to be ahead of her.

"Fashion Fancies"

Hint New Glamour by Priscilla Dauphinee

The auditorium of Massachusetts School of Art was the scene of the senior fashion show, "Fashion Fancies," on Tuesday evening, February 17. Under the direction of Betty Goodman of the Dorchester Citizens, our senior girls, ably assisted by a male supporting cast, staged a show well worth remembering.

The Sara Ruben Shop presented the first half of the show, featuring a spring wardrobe of beautiful and wearable outfits. Dresses with the empire waist and suit dresses seen to be the word this year. Models, girls did a professional job as models, and with their masculine counterparts, merited the applause they received for their efforts. They, with the aid of Dave Maynard of WBZ, provided a handsome look at the well dressed man and some humorous moments.

The models, despite the fact that they did such a competent job, appeared at times a little nervous, and obviously welcomed the relief the men provided.

At intermission professional model Lisa Shorff showed us how to modify the appearance of a basic dress by the intelligent use of accessories.

The icing on the cake was provided by the bridal show given by the Mary Burns Shop. For a most successful evening thanks are due to Chairman Muriel Hogarty and her committee consisting of Eileen Shea, Connie Owens, Sally Burke, Helen Connor, Tony Arena, Joseph MacFarlane, Barbara O'Donnell, Martha Gillis, and Pat Connor. And a salute to all of the models!

Old McDonald's Familiar Scenes

Suburbia Americana

Tom McDonald

We humans are a funny lot. Those who live in the city move to the country. Soon, so many have moved into the country that it is more crowded than the city. We have to water our lawns, but we can't see the water until after eight p.m. By the time we have watered our miniature lawns, it is one o'clock in the morning. But we are happy we live in the country.

We get up in the morning at six to be at work by nine. The drive is only an hour and a half over a pleasant, shiny, bumper-to-bumper highway. At long last we reach the city — that horrid place where we used to live. The city, where if we had a lawn we could water it anytime we wanted. The city where we could ride to work by means of a notorious system of public transportation in half the time for one third the cost.

For privacy, live in the city. People in the city are blasé; they don't care what happens to you as long as it doesn't bother them.

I remember once, when our place in the country was new, on a pleasant cool evening, we decided to light the fireplace. Rumor ran rampant through the neighborhood. Our whole little development was thrown into a tizzy. House warming? Toasted marshmallows? House burning down? From the area all around our secluded little spot, two trees and six bushes) and from a population of six thousand per square mile, the neighbors arrived en masse! In the city, a smoking chimney is not regarded as being an invitation to come and view one's neighbor's front lawn.

Ah, I love to live in the country. The freshness in the air as all the old burrows in Suburbia go on at the same time. The flames get trapped in our valley.

Our house is located beside a small brook, which goes by the quaint Indian name of Kennebeshewashout, which in English means, "When the waters come, head for the hills." To us, as to all country dwellers, the rains came and the Amazon River would have looked like a faucet leak beside the Kennebeshewashout. At the height of the excitement three more rains came down on a rift, and I knew that the end must be close. The power lines went down, and our all-electric house, which requires about three fourths of the voltage output of Niagara Falls, came to an abrupt standstill. Reddy Klotz had taken the "deep six."

Our pet parrot Freddy started to shout, "Holst the barometer, man the bilge pumps." — The pumps! I had forgotten about the cellar pump. (Every good suburban home has a pump in the cellar.) There they were, our pet spaniel, with a cat on his back, swimming in six feet of water, nearly exhausted and crazy with fear. When they lived in the city, our cellar never flooded there.

I thought at least the Kennebeshewashout would be like the Nile and would leave a nice rich coat of sedimentary earth; but no, here in the country it took what was left of the topsoil and deposited it in our cellar.

After six hundred pounds of meat in our food freezer had spoiled, the electric company came to restore service; then the town D.P.W. man came along in a jeep, surveyed the damage, and plowed the street. Did you ever see anyone plow mud? Did Well, that's what he did.

Some day, we are constantly assured, the Town of Suburbia will pave our street, and if we are real lucky, we may even get sewers.

I'll never forget the first time it snowed. The weather bureau had predicted "flurries." What they didn't tell us about was the twenty foot drifts. Secure in our little valley where the wind whistled about at sixty miles per hour, we congratulated ourselves that we didn't have to leave our car to the detriment of the side of the street. As a matter of fact, we didn't have to move the car for a week, because it took three days to find the garage and another couple of days to shovel our way to the street.

Winter in the country, being what it is, we looked forward eagerly to summer. What we didn't know was that the small pond near us was also the summer habitat of certain varieties of insects. When one of the mosquitoes carried off the Sheldons' pony next door, we began almost, however, when the state conservationist came and sprayed kerosene throughout the area which promptly caught fire and burned one hundred acres of virgin scrub bushes, including those around my house. We saved the house and got rid of the mosquitoes!

Despite one or two drawbacks there is no living like country living. In this connection may I refer to that oft quoted story about man's struggle to become civilized. He at first lived out of doors, did all his

work out of doors, including his cecoking. There followed a time when he tried to better himself, built fire places, and did his cecoking indoors.

At first it was a matter of rough cecoking in fireplaces, but improvements such as the wood stove, coal stove, gas range, and electric range finally put man on the highest level of civilization ever achieved. This, at a price, took thousands of years.

Now, however, I am convinced from my own experience that history repeats itself, for in Suburbia everybody has gone primitive and does his cecoking outside. But if I ever find out who cooks his fish outside ... I love living in the country!

Bermuda Trip Set for April

This year, during the week of April 18 through 26, many T.C. students will be seen on the sunny hills of Bermuda relaxing and enjoying the sun. The college representatives for the trip, which is being arranged by Bassett's Tours of Haverrhill, are Dorothy Hayes and Liz Swensay.

The group will leave Saturday afternoon at Logan airport via Pan American Air Lines and arrive three hours later in Bermuda. They will stay at the Elbow Beach Surf Club, which is known as Bermuda's only ocean-side hotel, and will return by plane on the following Sunday.

The activities provided for the students during their stay will include touring, swimming, motor biking, tennis, intercollegiate beach parties, boating, dining and dancing. This year the annual Flower Pageant will be held during the vacation period, with its procession of beautiful floral floats and pageant queens.

The cost of the trip is \$220.00, \$50.00 of which was paid as a reservation fee February 15. The balance is due March 15. Students who are interested are requested to contact either Dorothy Hayes or Liz Swensay of the senior class.

LIST OF DEPARTMENTS

Previous issues of CHALKDUST have included items of general information for the convenience of its readers.

The following are lists of several departments, their room numbers, and respective chairmen.

DEPARTMENT	ROOM	CHAIRMAN
Art	153	Mr. Tringale, Vincent J.
Biology	302	Dr. Lynch, Mary E.
Education	204	Dr. Newell, Elizabeth J.
English	279	Dr. Marshall, William H.
Extension	107	Mr. Dungan, Thomas F.
Geography	209	Mr. Jones, James P.
History	271	Mr. Regan, Herbert
Language	211	Dr. Newman, Richard W.
Math	256	Mr. Ryan, James D.
Music	231	Miss O'Brien, Elizabeth A.
Psychology	319	Dr. Keidick, M. Martin
Science	170	Dr. McCarthy, Francis W.

ODD

V
E
R
I
T
S
E
M
E
N
T
S



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Date	Function	Place
Every Thurs. until March 25th, with Sat. and Sun. performances each week.	Passion Play: Pilate's Daughter	St. Alphonsus Theatre (behind Mission Church) 8:15 on Thurs.; 12:30 on Sat. and Sun.
Feb. 26 to Mar. 1	Play: Playboy of Western World	Little Opera House
Feb. 17 to Mar. 1	Ice Follies	Boston Garden
Feb. 28	Folk Festival: folk music concert	Jordan Hall, 8:30
Mar. 2	Play: Lovely Star, Good-night	Shubert Theater
Mar. 2 to Mar. 8	Popular singer: Johnny Mathis	Blinstrub's Village
Mar. 3	Play: Six Characters In Search of an Author	Wilbur Theater
Mar. 6	Play: The Importance of Being Earnest	Wilbur Theater
Mar. 6	Concert: Mantovani	Symphony Hall, Evening
Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27	T.V. Program: "Masters of American Fiction" discusses Henry James	Chan. 2, 9:30 p.m.
Mar. 8	Piano concert by Glenn Gould	Symphony Hall, Afternoon
Mar. 20	Boston College Humanities Series: "An Evening With Carl Sandburg"	Boston College, Roberts Center, 8:00
Mar. 20	Concert by The Weavers	Symphony Hall, 8:30
Mar. 22 - Apr. 12	Spring Intercollegiate Jazz Festival featuring Woody Herman, Chris Barber, Marty Napoleon, Chubby Jackson	Concord Hotel, Kiamiesha Lake, New York

"Miss March of Dimes" A Boston State Student

Miss Cathleen Nicholson, a freshman at State Teachers College at Boston, won the "Miss March of Dimes" contest Friday night, Feb-



ruary 13, 1953, during the nermis-sion period of "The Ivy League Mixer," an intercollegiate dance which takes place every Friday night at the Hotel Lenox. Miss Barbara Ulorka, a student of Massachusetts School of Art was the runner up. Miss Shelly Engelson from Curry College, holder of the title, "Miss Brooklyn of 1953 was the third choice.

Miss Nicholson of 27 Whittien Street, Dorchester, Mass., won the honors over eight other contestants that were selected from among the guests attending the benefit dances of the last three previous Friday nights at the Lenox Hotel.

The judges were:
Mr. David Cull, Business Manager of the Harvard Crimson; Mr. Robert Chamberlin, Managing Editor of the B.U. News; Mrs. Frank J. Lyons, Campaign Director for the March of Dimes, Suffolk County Chapter and former Chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Education; and Mrs. William Arthur Reilly, Secretary of the March of Dimes, Suffolk County Chapter and wife of the Deputy Mayor of Boston.

Faculty Art Exhibition Reveals Varied Talents

by Ellen Stenson

Following the old adage "practice what you preach," the faculty of the Art department at Boston State, under the direction of Mr. Vincent Tringale, presented its first art exhibit in a private showing here at the college, January 14.

This preview was attended by many members of the faculty and invited guests. Among those present at this exhibit were: President William F. Looney; Dr. Justin McCarthy, Director of the Division of State Teachers colleges; Dr. Francis X. Guindon, Assistant Director; and former chairman of the Art department, Robert L. Bertoli, now president of the Massachusetts School of Art.

The following day, January 15, the exhibit was opened to the student body of the college. Because of the general interest it evoked, the showing was extended to Friday, January 23.

Of interest in the exhibit was the use of an unusual variety of media for artistic expression. The pastel portraits by Mr. Tringale aroused much favorable comment. Many of the subjects pictured had more than usual meaning for the student body. "Freddy" and "Jane," as two of the portraits were entitled, are children of Mr. Pompeo. "Mrs. O'Doherty" is the mother of our Dean of Sophomore women. "Art Students At

Note From President Bertoli

Miss Patricia Marinos, Editor-in-Chief
CHALKDUST
State Teachers College at Boston,
625 Huntington Avenue,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Miss Marinos,

May I express my sincere appreciation for the very flattering way in which CHALKDUST reported the ceremonies of my inauguration as president of the Massachusetts School of Art. I was happy to have the Boston State Teachers College play such an important part throughout the entire function.

My associations with Dr. Looney, the Faculty and the students of Boston Teachers College have always been a source of inspiration to me and I am pleased that my new position makes possible greater cooperation between our two important colleges.

Congratulations to your adviser Mr. Kean and to all who work with you in the publication of such a fine paper.

Cordially,
Robert L. Bertoli
President

Jazz Goes to College With Artist Brubeck

by Francis O'Donnell

Jazz really came to college when Dave Brubeck and his quartet presented an afternoon jazz concert as one of the featured events of the Tufts university Winter Carnival. February fifteenth found our CHALKDUST reporter "way out" as he listened to the two hour concert. We managed to "get back in" in time to take advantage of a unique opportunity to interview Mr. Brubeck.

Among the questions asked was why Dave Brubeck favors modern jazz. He explained:

"I am playing for the people of today — you might even say that I cater to the college person. Your parents listened to Dixieland and swing when they were young. Today's listener is interested in the 'thought music' known as jazz."

As an amateur pianist himself, our reporter asked Mr. Brubeck why he did not use the foot pedal on the piano during the concert. We had been under the impression that most jazz pianists used the pedal for the downbeat. Mr. Brubeck told us:

"I do use the pedal for balance on ballads, but not in straight jazz pieces."

This answer did not satisfy your reporter, but perhaps such unusual techniques are the secret of Brubeck's success. Naturally the question of "rock and roll" came up. Mr. Brubeck had some interesting remarks on this subject.

"When you are listening to 'rock and roll,' you don't have to think. Jazz is more than just rhythm. You have to think about the idea the artist is trying to put across before you can appreciate his music."

New Folk Festival Being Planned

Each season the Women's Recreation association plans at least one major event in addition to the regularly scheduled activities. This season the Dance club will present the folk and square dance festival "Twirl Around the World" on Friday evening, March 6. Co-chairmen Barbara Goodman and Paul Turco are working in conjunction with Miss Edith DeAngelis who will call the steps.

The program will consist of dances from various chronological periods and geographical locations. The countries represented will be England, Germany, Scotland, Lithuania, Poland, Israel, Norway, Sweden, and the Ukraine together with traditional American square dances. Background music suitable for ballroom dancing will be played during intermission for the less energetic souls.

Couples from fifteen greater Boston colleges have been invited to participate in what is one of the few co-recreational activities sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association. W.R.A. suggests that all T.C.ites alert their dates for "Twirl Around the World."

Dance

To the Music of

MIKE SANS

J. J. CHRISTIE

ORCHESTRA

LO 9-2552

In speaking of his recent European tour, Mr. Brubeck stated that he had played fourteen straight engagements to packed houses in Poland. With only eight hours' notice he performed for a Moscow audience. The tremendous reception which his quartet received behind the Iron Curtain led him to the conclusion that music is truly an international language.

Brubeck also told us that he would rather make records with a live audience present at the session. He feels that the reaction of the people out front gives him inspiration, thereby improving his performance.

As an attentive listener in the Tufts audience, your reporter would like to explain what Mr. Brubeck meant when he spoke of the "inspiration from the people out front." The first selection which the quartet played was Sing, Sing, Sing. The improvised "battle" between Paul Desmond on the saxophone and Joe Murlilo on the drums served to "warm up" the audience. Though not a confirmed jazz addict, your reporter had the sensation of blasting off in a rocket.

A definite countdown period is necessary before the novice listener can understand what Brubeck is trying to put across. You find yourself listening to every note until you recognize the idea or emotion which the musician is trying to express. Once you "dig" this your mind-rocket takes off and you "are in orbit." You can't help being swept along with the unique atmosphere created by classical jazz.

Your reporter found Brubeck's piano solo in *Some Day My Prince Will Come* to be the highlight of the afternoon. In the language of jazz it was really "talking." The quartet's own arrangement of *Tangerine* included a memorable drum solo by Murlilo. The usual practice is to limit improvised solos to eight measures, but Brubeck believes in "letting his men go" when they seem particularly inspired.

Although it took your reporter a while to catch on to this new sound, he emerged from the unique concert a confirmed Brubeck enthusiast.

TO CAF →

WHAT ROOM IS THIS "AQUATICS" HELD IN?

Dance

To the Music of

MIKE SANS

J. J. CHRISTIE

ORCHESTRA

LO 9-2552

Compliments

of

WOODSIDE

VARIETY STORE

3314 Washington Street

Jamaica Plain

Compliments

of

P. & K. DELICATESSEN

244 Beacon Street

Somerville, Mass.

Art and Psychology Departments Grow

Miss Rita C. DeLisi is a recent addition to the art department of T.C. Miss DeLisi, a resident of Cambridge, received her undergraduate training from the College of Mount St. Vincent, New York. She then earned her MFA from the Catholic University, Washington, D.C., and began her teaching career in the schools of New York.

Among her varied interests are liturgical art and her work with the Beotolph group. Her outstanding work in metal sculpture includes a tabernacle for the University of Maryland, Newman Foundation.

Among our new faculty members is Mr. Harold E. Shapiro of the psychology department. Mr. Shapiro, presently residing with his wife in Wellesley, received his B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from Boston Univer-



Mr. Shapiro joins psychology department.

sity and is now completing studies for his doctorate at that school.

His teaching experience includes the secondary and adult extension schools of Quincy, Boston, and Newton; he was for fourteen years associated with the State Department of Education, where his work concerned special programs in secondary education.

He is coauthor of a textbook *Cooperative Distributive Education*, currently being used in many secondary schools and has written numerous articles for education journals.



Sportscast

by Jim Collins

Do rumors actually come true? This is a question being discussed by many Boston State students. Perhaps the biggest rumor to hit B.S., namely, that of starting a football team, has been allowed time to develop under guiding hands. The forward looking S.G.A., under the leadership of Dorothy Hayes, has made provision for a committee to investigate the possibility of fielding a football team.

If Boston State were to install a football team, the move would add definite distinction to the school. Other teachers colleges with far smaller enrollments than our own college have been approached concerning this matter. The student government representatives and colleges of those other colleges each expressed interest in forming a teachers college conference for football.

Why shouldn't Boston State lead the other colleges in this move? Must we take a back seat in anything concerned with sports? The stage is set for football. All that is necessary is that one school take the initiative. With the largest state teachers college enrollment and the advantage of being located in "the big city," aren't we reasonably expected to set the example?

The football investigating committee is headed by Ed McDermott of the sophomore class. The following students, representing each class, are also included on the committee: Liz Sweeney and Joe McFarland of the senior class; Winnie Kouss and Jim Collins of the junior class; Carol Nelson and Joe Walters of the sophomore class; and Chirle Barrett and Ed Zawack of the freshman class.

The committee is currently preparing information to be presented to the student body through S.G.A. Undergraduates are urged to express their opinions on this subject to a member of this committee or to a section representative. In this way, a representative body of opinion will be obtained concerning the football situation.

CHATTERBOX

The list of eligible women at Boston State was sizably reduced during the recent holiday season. To those girls with sparkles in their eyes CHALKDUST extends its best wishes.

Friendship rings decorate the fingers of many lasses in our classes. Joanne Murphy received hers from Jim Collins. Mitzie Kinkel's ring was given her by Donald Corringan. Francis Foley gave a ring to Jane Whoriskey.

Some of the girls found hope chests under their Christmas trees. Paul Connolly and Kevin Fitzpatrick played Santa to Joan Keelan and Carol Crowley respectively.

Diamonds are a girl's best friend. We are happy to report the engagements of Anne Devine and Francis A. Leahy, Jr.; Carol Cohen and Gerald Davis; Sheila O'Neill and Thomas Ashe; Jeannette Somma and Paul Terriano; Gerry Nigro and William Lynch; Sheila Covitz and Abe Gornick; and Patricia Fitzpatrick and Roger J. L. Coulombe.

Our congratulations also to Carol Smith, who recently became Mrs. Freeman Shepherd. February 22 was the wedding day for Laurentina Janey and Leon Burrell.

May we ask that all future announcements which the students would like to appear in the CHATTERBOX column be given to Venus Masselam of J-8.

Team Breaks Losing Streak Defeats Westfield, Gorham

Lady luck just will not smile on the B.S.T.C. Warriors. The team has thus far been able to gain only two victories over their rival teachers college teams. The squad has been handicapped from the start by the disqualification of its two top players.

Before condemning the team for its apparent lack of success, several important factors should first be considered. They are a young and inexperienced team. The starting unit consists of one senior and two sophomores and two freshmen. In fact, on the entire varsity roster there are only one senior and two juniors. Thus a major part of the burden has been laid in the laps of the freshmen and sophomores.

Despite this fact, the ball club has lost some heart-breaking contests—one game by one basket and one game by two baskets. The team has been improving steadily since the return of McSweeney and could play the role of spoilers for the remainder of the season. As those who have witnessed any of the games can testify our boys have provided many a thrilling moment, and much more will be heard from them this year as well as the next few years.

The following is a sketch of the games played since mid-year examinations.

B.S.T.C. vs. Babson: A grim, determined team met Babson on the latter's brand new gym. The Warriors threatened to outclass Babson in racing to an early 16 point lead. However, the game proved a squeaker with Babson winning in the closing seconds by one hoop, 63-61. Both teams seemed to have difficulty adjusting to the new baskets. Jackman led the Boston team in scoring with 16 points, followed by Walsh with 14, and Shieled with 8.

B.S.T.C. vs. Westfield: Leo McSweeney returned to action and spared the T.C. squad performance. Leo, who wasn't in top condition because of his late start, still managed to snare 18 rebounds while scoring 8. Roger Jackman, the top of Bob Cousy, displayed excellent shooting ability, netting 21 points. The game was a tooth and nail affair with Westfield winning 77-61. The contest was actually much closer than the score would seem to indicate with both teams frequently exchanging the lead.

B.S.T.C. vs. New Britain: A big, fast team of Blue Devils was guest of the T.C. Warriors at Boston. New Britain struck early but T.C. did well against top calibre Connecticut players. The final score was 58-52.

Boston's effort being highlighted by Leo "Hawk" McSweeney, who scored 25 while hustling for 20 rebounds. Jim Walsh contributed 14 points and Rodger Jackman 10.

B.S.T.C. vs. Lowell: Frustration! The Warriors lost a well played ball game to high ranking Lowell to the tune of 63-51. T.C.'s shorter forwards (McDermott, Walsh, Davis) outshouted the giants of Lowell constantly. In the final ten seconds T.C. was down by one point, but lost the ball twice in frenzied scoring attempts. Lowell added a foul shot after the buzzer to gain the two point edge. The Warriors showed a well balanced attack as each member of the starting unit hit double figures.

B.S.T.C. vs. Salem: The Warriors racked up 45 points against Salem, but watched Salem pile on 118. Down by 9 at half time Boston had could hit on only 15 of 35 foul shot tries, for one of its poorer shooting performances. One bright spot was the phenomenal play of Leo "Hawk" McSweeney. Leo played his best ball, effectively recuperating. The team out, scoring 30 points and grabbing 16 rebounds before being removed in the second half with a gash on his eyelid which required four stitches.

B.S.T.C. vs. Gorham: It happened! T.C. finally exploded with a resounding 29-23 victory over fourth ranking Gorham teachers college. Boston shot consistently with amazing skill, as the team hit on 49% of its shots. Joe "Clutch" Davis scored 29 key points on short jump shots and McDermott finished for 13 rebounds. Shieled put on a dribbling exhibition a la Cousy and McSweeney, playing with the use of only one eye, grabbed 10 rebounds and scored eight. Colanino came in cold from the bench and sank four long push shots at a critical moment in the last period. As the buzzer went it looked as if Boston had won the Tech Tourney so exuberant were the congratulations handed out.

B.S.T.C. vs. Westfield: The Warriors continued their winning ways by scyoping Westfield 86-58. In the lead throughout, Boston seemed to use its power at will. The entire squad scored, and the starting five hit double figures. Walsh had 15 points and 20 rebounds; McSweeney had 17 points and 14 rebounds; and Davis collected 13 points and 10 rebounds.

B.S.T.C. JV. vs. R.I.C.E.: How close can it get? An inspired T.C. team fought with everything it had, but was denied a victory by two foul shots in the last few seconds. In a contest with R.I.C.E. at our gym the Warriors were up for this game, and the game was a thriller throughout. Davis led the scoring for Boston, hitting for 17 points. McDermott and McSweeney cleared the board and scored 8 and 15 respectively.

B.S.T.C. JV. vs. Lowell JV.: The jayvees were routed 46-37. It was an even contest until the final quarter when Lowell ran away with the game. Colanino had hot hands, hitting 19 points, while Jordan hit 6, and Collins 5.

eye stacey

242 Massachusetts avenue

Boston, mass.

40% Reduction

on all Sports Jackets

WRA Basketball Season Fast Approaches Peak



Captain Coffey tries to score in Boston State-Radcliffe game.

by Mary Timmerman

The women's basketball season is fast approaching its peak. Since early December, fourteen teams, representing the various sections in the college, have been participating in the intramural games which are played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. At the present time the junior team is in first place with three wins and no losses, followed by the sophomore team, with two wins and no losses, and in third place, the team from F-11 which has won one and lost one.

The newly elected captains of the college basketball team are Mary Coffey and Barbara Kelly. Members of the team include Judy Myers, Peggy Murphy, Lois Pereira, Mary Magee, Jean Errio, Mary Doherty, Peggy Lane, Mary Bolles, Katy Kiehl, Helen Harrington, Carol Cohen, Barbara Corman, Jean Milowski, and Palma Reade.

The team dropped their first three games to Northeastern 39 to 22, Brandeis university 39 to 23, and Radcliffe 34 to 32. The girls played an excellent game against Radcliffe, losing by only one basket.

Their last three games will be played at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, March 2, at Boston college, March 5, and at Emmanuel college, March 10.

Since the purpose of women's col-

legiate sports is enjoyment and the opportunity to meet girls in other colleges, and not competition, there will be no award for the first place team. Instead a basketball banquet will be held at Brandeis university on May 16, when each team will receive part of the trophy presented to the first place team. How is this possible? The trophy is a cake in the form of a basketball.

Emblems Designed for WRA Awards

This spring the members of the Women's Recreation association will be sporting new emblems, presented to those members who have earned a designated number of points through participating in various activities throughout the year. The name State Teachers College at Boston, the letters W.R.A., and a figure of a javelin thrower are embroidered in gold on a background of the green felt emblems.

Students having accumulated twenty points will receive this emblem. Thereafter awards will be given for the accumulation of forty, sixty, and 120 points respectively. These emblems together with other trophies won by members throughout the year will be presented in the spring at the W.R.A. banquet.

AAA

ALA

CHARLIE'S GULF STATION

563 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

Opp. Howard Johnson's

U-HAUL TRAILERS FOR RENT

GA 7-8989

LONGWOOD DRIVING SCHOOL

645 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

Brush up & Beginners Courses

Tel. LO 6-1914

FORMAL WEAR

JOE FESSIN

Men's formal attire for rent also men's furnishings

639 V.F.W. Parkway FA 3-3778

School Rep. Jim Ryan J-19

GET IT AT

SPARR'S

Most Complete line of Student

School Supplies

BARTES & NOBLE

College Outline Books

Compliments

of

WHITE ELEPHANT

RESTAURANT



CHALKDUST

Interviews Dr. Kiernan New S.G.A. Officers

Discuss Future Plans

Ann-Marie Toomey

Helen Higgins

Chalkdust reporters, Ann-Marie Toomey and Helen Higgins were invited to interview Dr. Owen B. Kiernan, Commissioner of Education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, at the Newbury Street office of the Department of Education on March 31.

Dr. Kiernan was graduated from State Teachers College at Bridgewater in 1935. He received his Master and Doctorate degrees from Boston University (1946) and Harvard University (1958) respectively. In addition, he has to his credit an impressive background of graduate study, administrative experiences, state service, and educational association activities. Included among the latter are the following associations: the Massachusetts High School Principals' Association, the Middlesex County Teachers Association, the Massachusetts Superintendents Association, and the Massachusetts Schoolmasters Club.

More recently, he has been designated a member of the Advisory Committee to the United States Commissioner of Education under provisions of the National Defense Education Act of 1958. This is an \$887,000,000 program designed to strengthen mathematics, science, modern foreign languages, and guidance in the schools and colleges of the nation.

Mindful of these facts we posed our initial question to Dr. Kiernan with reference to the advantages which he feels his graduation from a state teachers college may have afforded him in his rise to his present distinguished educational position. The Commissioner told us that because a teachers college specializes in professional training in the same instance as the medical and engineering professions, there can be little doubt about the advantages it offers to one interested in the field of education.

He elaborated upon a teachers college's unique values, remarking, "I am certain that our better teachers come from the teachers colleges." As might be expected, this comment led directly to the argument of liberal arts versus the teachers college, content versus methodology. Commissioner Kiernan stated that the misconception concerning an alleged concentration upon methods courses has placed a stigma on the true value of teachers college in educational training. The truth is, we were told, that a teachers college has just the right balance between content and methodology. Statistics in

recent testing reports have proved that teachers college students achieved satisfactory scores in liberal arts content.

It is frequently true that a lack of methods instruction produces graduates who are unaware of the mechanics of elementary classroom teaching, and, as a result, are most likely to teach only in the manner in which they themselves were last taught; that is, by the textbook-lecture method exclusively. As a result, there is a sizable gap in lesson planning technique, presentation, development, and follow-up. As a result of this type of faulty teaching, the consideration of individual differences may go unheeded.

At present, many liberal arts colleges are beginning to acknowledge the value of professional courses. On the other hand, if state appropriations are forthcoming, it is possible that additional liberal arts courses may be included in the state colleges. In such an event, the teachers college of the future would be in a position to counter either Bachelor of Science in Education or Bachelor of Science in Education.

(continued on page 3)

CHALKDUST Staff Members

Attend Columbia Conference

The 35th annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention was held at Columbia University, March 12, 13, 14. Representing Boston State and CHALKDUST were Patricia Marinos, Eleanor Dill, Ann Marie Toomey, Gloria Salamy, Herbert Donlan, and Ronald Huley.

The opening meeting on Thursday, March 12, consisted of a panel discussion on the topic, "Public Relations and Promotions." Participating in the discussion were Mr. Richard Decker of the New York State Department of Education, Mr. Howard J. Langer, managing editor of Scholastic Teacher, Mr. Leonard Buder of the New York Times, and Dr. Lucille N. Clay of State Teachers College, Frostburg, Maryland.

On Friday, March 13, the contest announcements of all 1959 newspaper and magazine awards were made. CHALKDUST was awarded a certificate for second place honors in the Teachers college competition.

The delegates then attended an address by Dr. Earl F. Robacker, chairman of the English department of White Plains High School. Following a general talk, the newspaper make-up, Dr. Robacker entered into a criticism of the layouts of current student newspapers of the Teachers colleges.

After a luncheon at the John Jay Hall, the students were addressed by Mr. Jay K. Kimmel, a staff reporter for the Greenwich Times. His topic, "How can the School Press Help Raise the Educational Standard in America," stressed the need for eliminating juvenility from our college campuses and establishing in its place seriousness of purpose. He outlined a number of ways in which the college newspaper can help promote such a program.

Mr. William J. Poole, managing editor of the Hartford Courant, later spoke to the delegates at a meeting in a general talk. His topic was "New Trends in Reporting and Interpretive Reporting."

A series of student panel meetings was held in various rooms throughout

the hall. Among the topics for discussion were "The News Function of the Paper," "Features and Editorials," and "The College Newspaper as a Functional Unit."

The final day, Saturday, March 14, began with a business meeting and an election of officers. The convention was climaxed by a general luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Following a greeting by Mr. Edward W. Barrett of Columbia University, Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, addressed the group on "The Student Press in a Changing World." In his speech he stressed the need for a free press in a democracy.

Dr. McCarthy

On Radio Panel

Dr. Francis McCarthy of Boston State recently took part in a WEEZ radio discussion on the topic "Science Teaching in Our Schools." Other members of the group were Dr. Fletcher Watson of Harvard University, Dr. Austin Fisher, Jr., and Jesse O. Richardson.

The group discussed the need for science teaching equipment, recently in the news because of the discarded Russian equipment which has been subtly offered for sale in the United States.

Dr. McCarthy pointed to the present lack of science equipment in the elementary schools which do not have the facilities for teaching even the fundamental scientific principles. He pointed out that many colleges may have an up-to-date scientific technique because of a lack of funds and equipment.

He also suggested that after school workshops for providing refresher courses should be instituted and that reference materials and aids concerning the teachings of science should be made available.

The program concluded with the suggestion that science is not an isolated field but should be the concern of all.



Paul Podolsky of the junior class was recently elected to the office of president of S.G.A. for the year '59-60.

Seven officers were elected recently to govern the S.G.A. for the academic year 1959-60. This association is the most active and popular organization at Boston State. To insure its remaining the backbone of the student body, these students hope to establish a balanced and functional program of activities in the year ahead.

Commenting on his recent election to the office of president of Student Government association, Paul stated some of the goals which the S.G.A. hopes to realize during the academic year of 1959-1960. "There is need of an improved communication system to replace the weekly assemblies. We plan to issue a weekly S.G.A. bulletin announcing both current and future college activities. In addition to this, we hope to set aside one club hour per month for the purpose of presenting various club activities such as: plays, musical presentations, guest speakers, etc. Our primary objective is to gain the respect and cooperation of everyone in the college, and by so doing, enjoy S.G.A.'s most successful year."

Paul Podolsky of the junior class has served as an S.G.A. representative during both his freshman and sophomore years at Boston State. At present, he is the president of the junior class.

The newly elected first vice president, Betsy Cuddy, has been active in Student Government activities.

Cabinet Member

Addresses Meeting

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, recently was the guest speaker at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association dinner held in the main ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

In his introduction Dr. Flemming discussed the creation of the newest cabinet department five years ago, which is devoted to promoting the progress of health, education and welfare in the United States.

Dr. Flemming spoke of the need for a free student press and stated that a student publication must be free with no person interfering with those in charge of the paper. A faculty adviser he believes should offer frank appraisal, should advise, but should not dictate. The student editor should at all times be given complete access to the news so that he may examine all the evidence and relevant facts.

Since her freshman year at Boston State. During that year, she was elected to the office of treasurer of S.G.A. At present, she is the recording secretary of this college organization. Betsy's plans for the S.G.A. during the coming year are stated in the following paragraph.

"We are now making up the schedule of events for the coming year and would appreciate any suggestions for possible activities. I would like to thank everyone for the cooperation which I have received this past year, and I would like to ask them to keep with us in the future. For all those who have been S.G.A. supporters in the past, please become one of us in 1959-1960, and give us the benefit of your support."

The present treasurer of S.G.A., Jean Eriksen, has been elected second vice president for the next academic year. Here, at Boston State, Jean has served both as section councilor and as treasurer of S.G.A. She has also been active in many W.R.A. activities. When asked to state her views on the recent elections, Jean offered the following comment: "I was very happy to win, but, in my opinion, it would have been a much better election if more candidates had participated."

Another young lady who has proved her ability in handling finances was successful in her bid for treasurer of the S.G.A. Present assistant treasurer is Paula Gaddis. She is an active member in Newman club and in W.R.A. activities, had the following comment concerning the function of the S.G.A. "Through participation in Student Government the students should develop a sense of values and learn to share personally in the responsibility of extra-curricular activities. These goals, as well as the development of individual leadership in the cooperative relationship between faculty and student, I feel, are the aims of our Student Government Association."

The office of corresponding secretary will be filled by Patricia O'Malley of the sophomore class.

(continued on page 5)



Dr. Owen B. Kiernan
Commissioner of Education

News Conference

Held At Emmanuel

The annual College Communications conference was held Sunday, March 22 at Emmanuel College. Representing Boston State were Pat Marinos, Helen Higgins, and Barbara Hunter of the CHALKDUST executive keynote address.

Rev. Charles F. Donovan, S.J., dean, Boston College school of education gave the keynote address, "The Word - in Communications." In his address Father Donovan stressed the need for limiting the expression of truth in publications. He pointed out that although what is printed must be true, it must also be a truth worthy of expression. Reverence to truth he concluded, is linked closely with respect for individuals.

Following the keynote address, Mr. Frank T. Underhill, executive director of the Independent Shoe-men, spoke on advertising tricks and techniques. Here too, ethical responsibility and truthful representation of the facts were stressed.

A reception preceded the period of informal discussion which closed the conference.

Freedom of the press is recognized as one of the great freedoms which we as Americans possess. Yet the question which always arises is how much freedom do we actually have. May we print falsehood with no basis in truth? No, there are liable cases. On the other hand, may we keep the truth from the public?

The answer lies with the intelligence of the reading public. If we enjoy macabre items, the papers dealing in yellow journalism are always willing to oblige us. If we are unable to discriminate, assimilate, and think rationally how can we expect the truth from the newspapers.

Whenever we are given a privilege such as freedom of the press, we should realize that we are also given the responsibility to print not merely truth (for this is a broad term) but also that truth which is fit to print and to be read.

At a recent press conference a noted speaker reiterated the need for reverence for truth on the part of publications. Speaking from the philosophic point of view he stressed the moral and ethical grounds upon which the policy of the press must be based. A reverence for the truth goes hand in hand with a reverence and respect for individuals. With this regard for the reader the press cannot help but fulfill its obligations to the reading public and to its own prescribed standards.

But what of the unfortunately popular gossip magazines and their counterparts, those that peddle smut in the name of truth? Although they allegedly print the "truth behind the headlines" or the "true secrets of the stars", is this reverence for the truth? Is respect for individuals included in their policy? This type of "truth" is surely not what our forefathers had in mind when they established one of our great rights, freedom of the press.

Any Rooms To Let?

In the present cluttered and confused condition of the college, what if anything can be done while construction is being completed? No one is actually to blame; and nothing can be done about the falling debris, the pounding sledge hammers, and the detour signs. We realize that in order to have the new library and other improvements for Boston State, sacrifice is a necessary part of the blue prints. The administration, the professors, and the students have been making these sacrifices. Yet, perhaps, there is one thing which can be done.

The business of sacrifice is a cause and effect procedure. The constructional improvements have deprived us of a library. When the library went, so went our place of study. When there is no place for efficient study, marks are affected.

For this reason, one room in each building should be set aside for the sole purpose of study. Room 202 is now a sanctuary for furniture and statuary. It is a large room, with chairs already in it. Could not the room be rearranged, dusted, and set aside as a study room?

The administration is naturally burdened by the program to improve the college; the professors have had to work under the same inconveniences as have the students. And now with the finals swiftly approaching, it is the student body itself that has the major worry about preparation for examinations.

Let us hope that a place for study can be provided now before the finals. The remaining and temporary annoyances that cannot be helped we should accept.

A Word To The Wise

It is inconceivable that future teachers can be so inconsiderate. CHALKDUST, SGA, and the administration have continually commented on the conditions in the lounge, yet to no avail. If the students using the lounge cannot acquire the habit of neatness, the only step left seems to be the elimination of the lounge. How unfortunate that the students who fought so long for the lounge are the very ones who are threatening its existence!

Minute Points

Correction please:

The chairman of the foreign language department is Miss Katherine Barr.

CHALKDUST is pleased to see that the letters to the editor concerning the lunchroom were effective in bringing about the addition of benches and tables to the lunchroom.

Have you noticed the varied tastes in choosing the jukebox numbers in our lunchroom — with diminishing emphasis on rock and roll?

Television has finally acknowledged the college student. The G. E. College Bowl is a fine tribute to the college population throughout the United States.

The editors of the NEA Journal have predicted the following developments for the year 1959: 36,000,000 children will be enrolled in the public elementary and secondary schools, an increase of one and one third million over the current year.

Have you noticed the student art work on display in the east opposite room 194?

Notice from the nurse, Mrs. Signe Carney: Juniors who have not had their chests X-rayed will not be permitted to practice teach this fall.

In his book, DR. ZHIVAGO, Boris Pasternak states, "... what has for centuries reined man above the beast is not the cruel but the inward model: the irresistible power of unwarmed truth, the powerful attraction of its example."

At the Catholic Youth convention, held at the Hotel Bradford, Edmund Sheehan of So-S received an award as one of the outstanding Catholic youth of Massachusetts.

"Happiness makes up for in height what it lacks in length."
Robert Frost

It is time for the sophomores to pay their freshman dues. You cannot participate in next years Junior Week if you have not paid all three years' dues.

CHALKDUST Plans New Alumni Column

CHALKDUST is happy to announce the addition of a new feature, the Alumni Column, which will appear regularly beginning next issue. In this column graduates who have distinguished themselves in their respective fields upon leaving Boston State will be spotlighted.

As this is to be a regular feature, seniors may be interested in knowing that beginning with the first issue of the year 1959-60 yearly subscriptions to CHALKDUST will be available to all graduates at a nominal price. Seniors and present alumni who are interested in subscribing to their college paper may contact Pat Marinos, editor-in-chief, or any member of the executive staff before June 1, 1959.

S.G.A. Journal

The S. G. A. has been working diligently to organize and coordinate the various activities and functions that occur during the second semester. The untiring effort and time given by the various Chairmen and those active participants of the various activities are the bulwark that helps so greatly to make the functions successful. The S. G. A. takes this opportunity to thank all those connected with the One-Act Play, the variety show, elections, the mail-board organization, the training teachers' tea, the special event, and the forthcoming Drama club production.

Room 205 in the Administration Building is the combined S.G.A. and Chalkdust Office. Here you will find the mailboard in operation with sealed notes under the addressee's name. Each individual is responsible for his or her own mail. Those who have signed up for S.G.A. room duty are asked to be sure to be on hand for assistance with the mailboard and for furnishing information concerning the mimeograph machine, lost and found, etc.

Because of the construction at the college, there is difficulty in scheduling S.G.A. meetings. To keep up with events we ask you to check bulletin boards and signs for notices.

S.G.A. voted appropriations for funds for the W.R.A. The girls will proudly wear their new uniforms to represent the college at inter-collegiate activities.

For the Seniors, the S.G.A. has sponsored a Tea at which the teachers with whom the Seniors have been training were the guests. It was held Sunday, April 12.

We ask everyone to help keep our Lounge clean and tidy. The classes responsible for caring for it in the past two months have done an excellent job that is representative of the calibre of students we have here at B.S.T.C.

To all who have worked actively in the activities, and those numerous supporters, the S.G.A. offers thanks and congratulations.

The Students Speak

Dear Editor:

This month's issue is marked by the absence of the column known as Chatterbox.

The reasons for eliminating this column are many. At the recent convention of college newspapers held at Columbia University we found that Boston State was the only college paper represented which runs a gossip column.

I attended several meetings which dealt with the features of a college paper. At every meeting the first rule for a good feature section was No Gossip.

There has been a great deal of discussion recently regarding the "seriousness of purpose of the American college student." I do not feel that a column like Chatterbox reflects the maturity of the Boston State student body. To me it is a column which belongs in the high school paper.

Practical reasons for dispensing with Chatterbox include the fact that the increasing population of our college makes it a column which interests only a relatively small segment of the students.

CHALKDUST is your college paper. The primary function of the

paper is to serve the needs and interests of the student body. Therefore I open the question to you as readers. Do you feel that a gossip column deserves a place in a college newspaper?

Ellie Dill,
Feature Editor

Dear Editor,

At the dress rehearsal for the recent variety show some of the members of the faculty served on a board of censors. They were to decide what acts the student body, whose average age is 20, should be allowed to view. The number that they deleted was "I Can't Say No" from the highly successful musical play and motion picture, Oklahoma! The song has been heard many times on radio and on television and has been presented at public and parochial schools and at summer camps. But if the board of censors rules that it is not a proper song, then it most certainly is not proper, and it very decidedly should have been deleted. It is reassuring to note that at State Teachers College at Boston, the faculty is concerned with the welfare of the students.

Eleanor Rosenberg '54

CHALKDUST		
Vol. 5	Friday, April 17, 1959	No. 4
		
Boston State Teachers College 825 Huntington Avenue Boston, Massachusetts		
Editor-in-chief: Patricia Marinos		
Assistant Editors: Helen Higgins, Barbara Hunter		
Literary Staff News Editor: Ann-Marie Toomey Feature Editor: Eleanor Dill Review Editor: Gloria Salamy Sports Editors: Mary Timmerman, James Collins Fashion Editor: Priscilla Dauphinee Features: Herb Doolan, Fred Engdahl, Helen Cronin, Marge McGilivray, Tom McDonald.		
Business Staff Business Managers: Dorothy Kottas, James Ryan Art Editor: Francesa Solano Layout: Jack Regan Photography: Ronald Grinnell, Ronald Haley, Tom McDonald Typing: Ann Furden, Constance Gibbons		
Reporters: Betsy Coady, Mary Lou Dinges, Charles Grimley, Ronald Haley, Pat Leonardis, Dorothy Shea.		
Faculty Adviser: William A. Keen		

Students Air Views On Study Conditions

CHALKDUST has had its ear to the ground at the college this month. We find that the most pressing matter at the moment seems to be the problem of finding a place to study. This problem was particularly acute during the recent period of quarterly exams. Therefore we decided to take our typewriter in hand and find out just what students have to say on this issue.

The questions put to the students whom we interviewed were:

1. Have you found that the lack of a special place for study has interfered with your study time?
2. Do you think that the lack of study space because of this situation will, over the period of the semester, affect your grades?



PITY PANCIGGCO

I certainly do. And I have heard from quite a number of students that they are forced to do their studying in the cafeteria amid all the noise and confusion. As for affecting our marks, particularly the grades of those who are married and those who are dependent upon outside jobs for subsistence, it will hurt. They have to do their studying during free time, and the lack of a library has simply cut their study time down.



BRIAN FLAHERTY

It really has. You have to walk around all the buildings looking for an empty place to study now. You can't study in the lounge, and you can't study in the cafeteria. This will definitely affect grades. If you cut down on study time you'll cut down your grades. It follows that if you throw out a study hall, you should throw out studies!



PAUL IPPOLITO

It hasn't been an inconvenience to me. I can usually find an empty room to study in. As for grades, during examination periods when everybody would like to use the library, there isn't enough room to accommodate the students so the situation might affect their final grades.



ALICE HARTNETT

Definitely, most of my free time is wasted now. Some of us have a list of free rooms, but you always find someone talking in them. So we really have had much less time to study this semester. I do feel that the lack of study time and space will be reflected in lower marks this semester.



HELEN GREENE

Yes, because I have more free hours, with no definite place in which to study. I just waste the time. It's no much easier to study at college than on your own time.



EDWARD H. McDONALD

I'm of the opinion that students running around looking for a place don't actually want to study. This is merely an excuse for them. If they really wanted to study, they could find a spot. No, the lack of study space won't affect grades adversely.

Old McDonald's Farmiliar Scenes

Roving Reporter

Tom McDonald

It had to happen. Such superior talent could not go on being wasted. The editor-in-chief has finally made me a reporter first class, with full rights to snoop. Immediately, I decided to go down to the lunchroom. For I understand that there is plenty of dirt down there.

I had snopped, or snipped, or snuffed, well let's face it, I had been a spy before, and this would be duck soup only in the cafeteria they call it minestrone.

12:31 1/2 p.m. The first thing I did was to buy a newspaper. Whoever heard of a spy without a newspaper? I took the paper and opened it up to the stock page. I figured this would aid the right touch to the scene and then I leaned up against a pole.

12:32 Weak pole.

12:33 Weak chair.

12:33 1/2 My Blue Cross had expired.

12:34 I turned to the comic page (I was too much out of place with the stock page exposed.)

12:35 I lit a cigarette. I wasn't going to chew it, that's for sure.

12:35 1/2 An S.G.A. officer ran up and cut it in half with a scissors.

12:35 1/2 I lit the half.

12:36 Cut again!

12:36 1/2 My moustahe severely scorched.

12:36 1/2 Someone threw tomato juice on it to put out the fire.

12:36 1/2 The junior class first-aiders rushed to the scene.

12:37 Twenty people rolled me over and started to give me artificial respiration all at once.

12:37 1/2 Possible fracture of 24 ribs.

At 12:40 I had recovered enough of my breath to stand up again. I was no sooner standing than the tomato juice started to roll off. Some fool yelled, "Look, arterial bleeding!" before I could say "Jack Rebin," which wasn't what I was thinking, but, then there was mixed company around. The idiots had me bandaged from the waist up.

Just then someone from the cafeteria stand came running towards me, wanting to know who was going to pay for the tomato juice. My

friends(?)—they had long since left the scene and left me with a bill for 40 cents. By this time I had come to the conclusion that there was no news to be gathered in this den of gastric disturbances, and I mounted the stairs heading towards the lounge.

The path to the lounge was strewn with sophisticated students who had cut off their chasses with a fork for a quick smoke. I donned my smoke mask and finally found the lounge doorway. However, I had made a stupid blunder. I had forgotten to put on my shoes after my Yogi shoes, and I must have stepped on at least a carton of lighted cigarettes.

I found an empty seat, hidden under a pile of cigarette butts and

sat down. I thought that I heard a muffled scream amid the general uproar of the lounge, so I got up to investigate. From beneath the seat came the smallest freshman I have ever seen numbing, something about never cutting kindergarten again.

I could see that I was making little progress as a reporter. I had been on the job for 2 hours and I was a burnt, bruised, and beaten man. And so I resigned. I passed in my mechanical pencil, my stationery, and my official CHALKDUST badge.

With bowed head I admitted to the editor-in-chief that I was not prepared to be a first class reporter. At best I was a ripe victim for the junior first aiders.

Art Editor Makes Comments On Pablo Picasso's Works

by Francesca E. Schane

What is this? A wooden framework or a structure of bronze? What does it represent? A signpost, a semaphore, or possibly the totem of an undeciphered tribe?

Characteristically, these works of Picasso present a certain ambiguity. At first, one is puzzled by this form in bronze, which has the deceiving appearance of wood. Picasso has created art forms of controversial significance for many, which are apparently artistically useless. He selects planks or odd pieces of wood, even discarded picture frames, and assembles them into works of art.

In Picasso's saying with sardonic humor that we are all made up of oddments to no particular purpose? In his endless quest for form is this another evidence of Picasso's seemingly morbid humor?

The theme of this group is simple: five persons standing near a pool from which the head of a sixth bather emerges. The bathers carry at the top of their framework rather small, bird-like heads. The mes-



age of this work depends upon your own interpretation. The Six Bathers was on exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts from March 15 through April 15. The exhibition returned to Europe after its showing here.

President's Honor List

8-1	Senior Men	8-1	CHU, Daniel R.	8-7	QUINN, Mary Ann
8-2	REARER, Joseph E.	8-2	BROWN, John	8-8	SULLIVAN, Marie P.
8-3	ANDERSON, John P.	8-3	CHRISTIAN, William	8-9	LAIS, Roberta
8-4	BURKE, Gerald F.	8-4	MORRISON, Richard	8-10	YONKIL, Joanne
8-5	FRANCO, George W.	8-5	WADSWORTH, Anne	8-11	KIRKMAN, Margaret
8-6	COLMAN, Paul E.	8-6	SEARLES, Pasquale	8-12	BARNETT, Eleanor
8-7	GIOVANNI, Paul F.	8-7	CIVIL, Reynolds	8-13	MURPHY, Margaret
8-8	Senior Women	8-8	DEWECH, Robert N.	8-14	none
8-9	ALLEN, Joyce	8-9	HOGAN, Paul L.	8-15	BOWER, Gertrude
8-10	ALVES, Louise	8-10	PERCE, Robert L.	8-16	COTTER, Mary
8-11	TRIDDELL, Lucille	8-11	Senior Women	8-17	COLLEMAN, Helen
8-12	MCGILL, Jacqueline	8-12	LECAMTE, Rosemarie	8-18	CRAY, Pauline
8-13	OKADA, Eleanor	8-13	PARSONS, Michele	8-19	HOOVER, Catherine
8-14	COLE, Ellen	8-14	RYAN, Helen Ann	8-20	GREEN, Helen
8-15	METCALF, Irene	8-15	FITZGERALD, Anne	8-21	MCCLACH, Deana
8-16	WATSON, Eleanor	8-16	GOLD, Carole	8-22	Freshman Men
8-17	HAYES, Dorothy	8-17	PHIL, Shirley	8-23	FRANKLIN, Robert P.
8-18	KEELLY, Winifred	8-18	MASER, Marilyn	8-24	CLARK, Theodore G.
8-19	MCDONALD, Mary	8-19	SPINOSA, Civitina	8-25	SARRO, Joseph J.
8-20	O'CONNOR, Kathleen	8-20	DAUPHINE, Freddie	8-26	ZARACH, Richard J.
8-21	PAULSON, Theresa	8-21	BARRY, Adele Ann	8-27	COWLEY, John P.
8-22	SCARLINO, Ann	8-22	SCILLANO, Eleanor	8-28	DILLON, James M.
8-23	STENSON, Ellen	8-23	HEATER, Barbara	8-29	LAURICATO, Francis A.
8-24	TYLER, Carol	8-24	IMBRIANO, Rita	8-30	Freshman Women
8-25	VERAY, Jane	8-25	MCINTYRE, Elizabeth	8-31	BAKER, Elizabeth
8-26	LARKIN, Frances	8-26	CONTELLA, Elizabeth	8-32	THOMAS, Rosemary
8-27	JOWEN, Geraldine	8-27	DILL, Eleanor	8-33	ESPOSITO, Grace
8-28	CULLEN, Sandra	8-28	HARTY, Camasene	8-34	ROLMAN, Ronald
8-29	HAMILTON, Lorraine	8-29	MURKIN, Patricia	8-35	WOLFARD, Genevieve
8-30	HARRINGTON, Corinne	8-30	RATOFF, Bernice	8-36	BOKAL, Marie
8-31	DUFFIN, Edna	8-31	COTTER, Joan	8-37	DUNKLE, Elvira
8-32	KORR, Aileen	8-32	WIAN, Nancy	8-38	DOONAN, Beverly R.
8-33	MORRAN, Patricia	8-33	GAGNON, Sheila	8-39	WHITE, Barbara
8-34	MORRIS, Barbara	8-34	MONGAN, Edith	8-40	none
8-35	O'DONNELL, Barbara	8-35	Sophomore Men	8-41	none
8-36	BOLLES, Judith	8-36	GILMORE, Philip J.	8-42	CUTTER, Patricia
8-37	CARROLL, Jane	8-37	DREAN, Nicholas	8-43	DOLY, Mary
8-38	FERRIE, Valerie	8-38	MCGRATH, John R.	8-44	FOUL, Anna E.
8-39	GIBBONS, Margaret	8-39	WELSH, Marc	8-45	GRANDE, Joan R.
8-40	GLANVILLE, Jeanne	8-40	PASQUALE, John B.	8-46	MATTHEW, Eleanor R.
8-41	HARTY, Marie	8-41	none	8-47	LORONDO, Robin
8-42	MINTCHELL, Rose	8-42	Sophomore Women	8-48	MICHAEL, Eleanor
8-43	NELSON, Regina	8-43	none	8-49	BOWEN, Sylvia
8-44	BOONE, Margaret	8-44	none	8-50	STILLMAN, Patricia
8-45	CUNEO, Patricia	8-45	none	8-51	ELCH, Fred
8-46	Senior Men	8-46	CHIFFOLE, Elaine	8-52	MCNEILL, Arlene
8-47	BURER, Edward P.	8-47	PINKHAM, Phyllis	8-53	O'NEILL, Madeline
8-48	CALAHAN, John J.	8-48	none	8-54	FRAN, Sandra
8-49	AUSTIN, Richard C.	8-49	none		

Deans Issue List

Of Honor Students

The names of the students on the president's honor list have received a 3.5 average or better in academic subjects during first semester. Student teaching grades and shop marks for the industrial arts majors were not counted.

The names are listed by sections and not by academic rank. It is interesting to note that many of the students who maintain a high academic rating are also active in extra-curricular activities.

Doctor Kiernan

(continued from page 1)

ation or Bachelor of Arts degrees on its graduates.

In summary, it may be said that the Commissioner's plans for the future education in the Commonwealth include the \$15,000,000 legislative appropriation and the incorporation of the liberal arts program.

Dr. Owen B. Kiernan, as Commissioner of Education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and as a prominent alumnus of a state teachers college, has given us an adequate picture of the problems and functions of the present educational system in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

CHALKDUST Interviews New Faculty Members



Dr. Weitenbach joins English Department.



Another new member of the English Department is Dr. Callanan.

Two more docks have been added to the rapidly expanding English department. Dr. Rose Weitenbach and Dr. James Callanan, English professors, have joined the faculty.

Dr. Weitenbach resides in Ailton and in Plymouth, Mass. She received her BA from Boston University, College of Liberal Arts, her MA from Radcliffe College and her Ph.D. from Boston University.

Previous to her appointment to B.S.T.C. Dr. Weitenbach taught at Babson College graduate school, and Babson University. As leisure hobbies she enjoys music and gardening.

Dr. Callanan, who comes to us from the Boston Latin school, received his BA from Harvard University, his MA from Boston University, and his Ph.D. from Boston University. He also holds a Certificate of Study from the University College in Dublin.

Among Dr. Callanan's interests are gardening, which he enjoys on the roof of his Beacon Hill apartment building, the theater, mystery stories, and the collecting of titles based on Shakespearean quotations.

Mr. James Tedesco, the newest member of the B.S.T.C. physical education department, resides in



Mr. Tedesco joins men's physical education department.

Woburn with his wife and five month old son. Mr. Tedesco, who teaches gym, health, recreation, and aquatics, received his B.A. from Springfield College and his M.A. from Boston College.

Prior to joining the faculty at Boston State Mr. Tedesco taught and coached at Woburn High school, in the Medford junior high schools, and at the Christopher Columbus High school of the Catholic League. At Babson Mr. Tedesco coaches basketball and soccer.

In speaking of B.S.T.C., Mr. Tedesco stated that he likes the friendly atmosphere, the faculty, and students. Concerning the initial situation Mr. Tedesco replied, "We have good material in the school and a good potential. One thing can ruin it, and that is not keeping the marks up."

Hotel New Yorker Plays Host To Student Government

by Betsy Goady

The Hotel New Yorker played host to delegates attending the Association of Professional Schools for Teachers from March 19 through the 21. Representing Boston State at the convention were the following students: Paul Gaddis and Mark Weston, sophomore class; Betsy Goady and Jim Collins, junior class.

The conference consisted of lectures and student discussion groups. Dr. Leon Moses, assistant superintendent of schools in Newark, New Jersey, was the principal speaker at the opening session. His address was centered on the theme, "The American Teacher in the Next Quarter Century".

Dr. Moses listed the following recommendations for educating the American teacher:

(1) Schools in education should have more laboratory courses to help teachers develop a controlled personality.

What Makes Up American Jazz?

by Fred Engdahl

At interviews with visiting musicians, almost invariably the question is raised: "What is jazz?" The result is as many definitions as there are musicians. Many say that New Orleans jazz is the only pure form. Perhaps this may be so.

Certainly, any definition without mention of New Orleans and American Negro is worthless. One writer has stated that Jazz is the result of the Negro's interpretation of the music which he encountered in his new environment in the South, coupled with its natural evolution as he adapted himself to each new environment. Jazz does owe much to the Negro and to the influence also of American folklore and folk songs.

When the Negro came here from Africa, he brought with him a deep sense of rhythm, for he worked to rhythm, worshipped to rhythm, played to rhythm. Simple, repetitious melodies accompanied this rhythm as he passed the time in the fields. With the addition of words and still later harmony, there evolved croons, work-songs, spirituals, field hollars, and blues, all of which are part of the Negro tradition as we know it today.

As he began to play the white man's instruments the Negro converted this feeling went into motion. Jazz didn't just suddenly rise up, it has very deep roots. The jazz that one hears today is merely the result of experiment, interpretation, and development of what the Negro has given us.

What is Jazz? It is rhythm, expression, interpretation, swing. Most important, it is American and it has deserved an integral part of our culture.

Annual SGA Variety Show Presents "Broadway Review"

by Edie Hill and Helen Greene

March 31 and April 1 found the auditorium of the Massachusetts School of Art filled to capacity. The event was the annual Student Government variety show, Broadway On Review.

A cast of approximately fifty plus the full house indicated generous student support of the show. The scenery, done by director Paul Zakrzewski, was superb. The multi-colored tenement houses were a background which blended well with every number. Stopping rough in certain numbers, particularly those involving the chorus. The show was long, two and one half hours, but seldom did it drag. The only point at which interest seemed to lag was during the numerous female solos which could not be heard beyond the first few rows.

The high points of the show were the comedy numbers. Ed Goady and Dick Lewis literally brought the house down with their rollicking rendition of Hensyban. A definite comedy discovery was freshman Jan Kelly, whose version of I Enjoy Being A Girl was flawless. We hope we'll be seeing this girl often. Anna Scardino was a perfect complement to Jan in this number. As usual Julia Guilfoyle and Frankie Hynes were a riot. The audience thoroughly enjoyed in My Bottom Drawer.

The chorus numbers made up for in enthusiasm what they may have lacked in polish. Outstanding soloists in the chorus numbers were Venus Maselam in The Music Man and Marjorie Comeau in the King and I. Elaine Clark did an excellent job of choreography, which was particularly fine in Steam Heat. Her own solo to Who Gets The Train When They Do The Manks made high among the show's individual performances.

Intermission comments ranged from "I want my money back — it is worse than last year" to "a thoroughly enjoyable and entertaining evening." Personally, your reviewer feels that shows of this type are unique. It is not the professional quality of the performance which makes the show a success; rather, the enthusiasm of the cast is the important factor. To observers watching, it was evident that everyone on the stage was enjoying himself immensely. This good feeling is contagious. The ability of the cast to transmit its own enthusiasm to the audience contributed in making the show a success.

Director Zakrzewski should be complimented on his casting. No one personality dominated the show. Everyone's talent was exploited to its fullest in a manner which benefited the entire production. All those connected with the show deserve a word of praise for a job well done.



Julia Guilfoyle and Theresa Fiorillo sing number from "Guys and Dolls" in S.G.A. Variety Show.

Kutzenbach Expresses Views On Present American Defense

Dr. Edward Kutzenbach, former head of defense studies at Harvard and present dean at Brandeis University, addressed the World Affairs club, March 3. The topic of Dr. Kutzenbach's speech was "Defense Measures in America Today".

In his speech, Dr. Kutzenbach drew an analogy between our health and the national defense. An educated person knows that good health is vitally important. However, we continue on an eat, drink and drive existence without regard for our health. This is also true of our national defense. Everyone believes that a strong bulwark is essential, yet the government uses missile appropriations, man-power, and machine costs with little concern for the consequences.

America's defense relies upon reserve units that are unfit for technological warfare. We think in terms of limited war. We refuse to use atom bombs in a limited war, yet our ground troops are inferior

to those of the Soviet Union. In essence, Dr. Kutzenbach states, "We are never logical about defense."

In the event of a limited war in some remote part of the world, America would be sorely tried in an attempt to transport enough well trained troops to the area in time to avert a major catastrophe. Neither our Air Force nor our Navy has the equipment and personnel to do the job within a relatively short time.

The major theme of Dr. Kutzenbach's speech could very easily be summed up in his statement, "The American people get the kind of defense they want not what they need."

The following statistics have been compiled for the 21-game varsity basketball season:

Games	Shooting %	Foul shots %	Pts.	Ave. Rebs.
Carroll	14 .339	.455	27	2.0
Cleberry	12 .235	.500	9	1.0
Cochino	15 .284	.467	45	3.0
Colts	10 .372	.722	47	3.0
Davis	21 .457	.603	242	11.5
Jackman	18 .354	.520	169	9.4
Jennings	13 .333	.563	45	3.5
Jordan	8 .333	.000	10	1.3
McDermott	21 .343	.475	164	7.8
McSweeney	12 .500	.683	245	20.4
Shedden	20 .276	.528	127	6.4
Walsh	21 .420	.568	261	12.1

Leo "Hawk" McSweeney, playing 12 games, was the leader in field goal shooting and per game average, second in foul shooting and total points scored, and third in rebounding. His outstanding performance impressed opposing players

as well as our own, and merited his being elected varsity captain for next year.

Davis and Walsh the two mainstays of the team took up the slack in the middle.

Student discussion groups were divided into the following seven topic areas: (1) The development of the new teacher in human relations (2) What constitutes being a professional in the field of education? (3) Teacher-community relationship (4) Developing tomorrow's educational leaders (5) Evaluation of the current teacher education program (6) Personal problems of the new teacher (7) Today's challenge to the teaching profession

At the conference luncheon, Dr. William W. Brickman, editor, and president of the Society for the Advancement of Education, spoke to the delegates on the theme of "The State of Russian Education". In the speech, Dr. Brickman gave us an informative picture of Russian education.

The information was gathered by him from his experiences within the Soviet Union. He warned us not to believe all that we hear about the advanced state of Russian education, asserting that the information disseminated is typical of Russian propaganda.

CLUBBICITY

Drama Club To Present The Crucible

April 27 and 28 at 8:15 at the Massachusetts School of Art, the Drama Club will present Arthur Miller's play, The Crucible. This factual recording of the Salem witch trials is directed by Mr. John Sullivan. The cast includes Frances Solano, Phyllis Schlesberg, Paul Zakrevsky, John Dowd, Jack Regan, Herb Donlan, Terri Arena, and Theresa Devlin.

World Affairs Club Plans Interesting May Program

Dr. Edward Katzenbach, Dean of Brandeis university spoke to the World Affairs club meeting recently. His topic, American National Defense, presented many vital ideas which were timely and challenging to all members. A tentative program for coming meetings follows:

April 28—Mr. John Mulken of the History department will speak on Cuba, Castro and the Caribbeem.

May 5—Another member of the history department, Mr. Gerard O'Meara, will lecture on China and the Far East, 1945 to Present.

May 12—A film from the Prudential Life Insurance Company's Twentieth Century Series.

May 19—The Second World War and its Strategy will be the topic of Mr. John Moon's talk.

Newman Club To Hold Annual Communion Breakfast At Sherry Biltmore Breakfast, May 3. Following the nine o'clock Mass at Saint Clement's Shrine a breakfast will be served at the Sherry Biltmore. The speaker will be Clement Maxwell, President of Bridgewater State. Tickets are two dollars and will be available soon. On April 29 and May 6 Father Ayward will lecture on The History of Israel during religious hour. May 1 and 2 are the dates for this year's Province Convention to be held at Brandeis in Waltham. A mixer dance is scheduled for Friday evening. Election and conferences are planned for the Saturday session.

Hill School Schedule To Open For May 3

Arthur Bromfield will serve as chairman for the Hill burside on May 9. On May 3 recently elected officers will be installed at Boston University Hill House. During religious hour each week Rabbi Pearlman will continue his lectures on the rituals from birth to death. The all day carnival was held April 12 at Boston University Hill House under the direction of Jenny Weisburg.

Dr. Simone Heads Spanish Club Program

At the regular meetings of the Spanish club numerous movies and topics concerning Spain have been discussed. Since Dr. Simone has spent several years in Puerto Rico he is well qualified to speak to the club on many aspects of this country. Members also enjoyed Edward R. Murrow's film on Puerto Ricans in New York.

Music Club Members to Attend Opera

On April 14 and 19 members of the Music club will attend the performances of the Metropolitan Opera at the Metropolitan theatre. Members of the club will perform for the Alumni association's annual dinner at the Harvard club on May 6. Carl de Saze will be the guest speaker.

Orthodox Club To Hold Elections for Next Year

Elections for next year's officers will be held at the last meeting in April. Father Stephano continues to conduct his bible discussion during religious hour. On Thursday afternoon the seminars continue to conduct informative discussions concerning the Orthodox religion. Members enjoyed the dance held March 13.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Date	Function	Place
Through May 3rd	Art Exhibit, Winslow Homer: A Retrospective Exhibition	Museum of Fine Arts
April 16, 19, 23, 25th	Harvard Dramatic club presents Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning"	Agassiz Theatre Radeliffe
April 17, 24, and May 1st	Tufts' university Series "Masters of American Fiction" discusses Ernest Hemingway	Channel 2, Fridays at 7:30
April 19th	Ford Hall Forum Ambassador Daniel Chapman of Ghana discusses "Ghana's Role in New Africa"	Jordan Hall
April 17th	Metropolitan Opera Association Presents: Lohengrin	Metropolitan Theatre
April 18th	Fledermaus	8:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m.
April 19th	Cavallere Rusticana Pagliacci	8:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.
April 19th	Madame Butterfly	8:30 p.m.
April 17th	Massachusetts Institute of Technology Choral Society presents Bach's "Mass in B Minor"	Kresge Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
April 21st	Boston University Celebrity Series presents Zora Do-lukhanova (Soviet Union's distinguished singer)	Jordan Hall
April 24th	Harvard Band concert	Symphony Hall
April 26th	Ford Hall Forum: Paul M. Eather discusses "Human Rights For All Americans"	Jordan Hall, 8:00
April 26th	Play, "Our Town" Thornton Wilder	Charles Street Play-house
April 28 (opens)	Movie, "Diary of Anne Frank"	Saxon Theatre
May 10th	Concert, Benny Goodman, Dakota State, Ahmad Jamal Trio	Boston Arena, 8:30 p.m.



Bright Fashion to Match Springtime Color Scheme

by Fricella Dauphinee

Spring is a season which makes every young lady view her wardrobe with a pensive eye. As the old saying goes, "In the spring a young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of 'clothes.'" This spring co-eds will be as pretty and feminine as their imagination and pocketbooks will allow. Yes, men, the sack has once again been banished to the attic.

Clothes for school, sports, and dress play an equally important role in the clothes calendar of Boston State girls. In the first category we are rather limited. Future teachers must look neat and be comfortable as well. The answer to these demands is blouses and skirts. This year skirts are fuller and shorter than ever. Among the freshest looking are the sail cloth skirts with bright colored appliques.

Flora prints and pastel plaids are also destined for Next year along Huntington avenue. Wide, wide belts and short waisted over-blouses make very attractive companions to these skirts. Naturally, silk cord and chino-skirts will continue to be a spring favorite. This year they are shorter than usual measuring fifteen inches from the floor.

One word describes the trend in sports clothes—bermudas! These combine so well with mix and match blouses that the co-ed can choose anything from the conservative grays to the daring prints. As in all her spring outfits the color reflects your co-ed lighthearted mood.

For the more formal occasions of this happy season we have two choices. Jacket dresses with empire waists are featured this year in cotton, dacron, and various other fabric mixtures. These new fabrics

will keep our Boston Sisters from long hours at the ironing board.

Girls are definitely girls this year in short full-skirted dresses. Thin waists nipped with contrasting belts are very stylish. Huge puffed sleeves and huge stand-away bertha collars are back. The bell skirt returns this spring, and for that very dressy dress it is exactly right.

The spirit of spring is evident, too, in the wonderful colors which fill our closets. Pinks that blush, blues that sparkle, dusty beige and sea greens are all guaranteed to make our college a mass of color in the coming weeks.

Flowers bloom all over the head of the girl who tops her ensemble with a floral wrap-hat. But choose your accessories with care. Match them, and remember "nothing in excess." Add that extra touch to every outfit with short, crisp, white gloves. One extra hint: don't spoil the whole picture by wearing that three-quarterly topper with a full skirt. They just don't belong together.

Step out of that handbox in your colorful spring outfits, which guarantee to make every young man's thoughts turn to... (Sigh, I just can't understand why they put Fenway Park so near the college).

New S.G.A. Officers

(continued from page 1)

Since her graduation from Archbishop Cushing high school, Pat has served as vice president and president of her alumnae association. Here, at Boston State, she is a member of the Newman club and the World Affairs club. Speaking of her new role as corresponding secretary, Pat has the following long-range plan in mind: "To have a strong and better S.G.A. with closer cooperation between the officers and the students."

The new treasurer of S.G.A. is Claire Cross. Claire is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy, Roxbury, where she held the office of class president during her senior year. During the past year, her first at Boston State, Claire has been active in Newman club and in the Drama club. She also served as a section counselor for the S.G.A. Commenting on her recent election, Claire had this to say: "I offer my best possible service to help make S.G.A. the kind of government that the students will be proud to support."

Final elections for sophomore and junior class officers were held on March 23 and April 7, respectively. Following is a list of the winning candidates:

JUNIOR CLASS		SOPHOMORE CLASS	
Cal Sakakeny	president	Tom Killalea	president
Joe Bage	vice president	Tom Donnelly	vice president
Robertia Bahr	secretary	Peary Budrow	secretary
Arlene Maloney	treasurer	Mildred Hart	treasurer

Help Me

HANNAH

Dear Hannah:

I am a weelking, I do not have a tattoo, I don't think very often, nor do I surf board. Yet I like to smoke, and I just can't seem to find a brand of cigarettes which matches my personality. Can you help me?

Sincerely,
Nicotine Need

Dear Ned:

Under such tragic circumstance I can only suggest that you try rolling your own.

Hannah

Dear Hannah:

I read your column last month and I think you are the most wonderful and understanding woman I have ever known. Will you marry me and make my life a garden of roses?

Love,
Prospective Mr. Hannah

Dear Mr. Hannah:

Yes! Meet me in the foyer at 3:00. I'll bring the rose clippers.

Hannah

Dear Hannah:

I am locked in a phone booth with twenty-eight other guys. I am here, not because I am ivy league, but because I can't seem to get my dimes back from this dumb operator. How can I explain this to my rah rah boat mates without damaging their developing intellects.

Your friend,
Squished

Dear Squished:

Dial 41 for Information.

Hannah

Dear Hannah:

I am one of the most irretrievable males at Boston State. Women chase me up and down the M.T.A. tracks every night. My problem is that at the time they finally give up it is too late for me to use my car keys. It is a long walk home, and I have been developing fallen arches. I hate to disappoint the girls but my health and pocket-book can't stand much more of this. Please give me a ray of hope.

Wearily,
A Boston State Man

Dear Boston State Man:

What a terrible problem you have! Don't you attempt to girls with cars? May I suggest that you adjust your personality so that you attract women with four wheels. You could develop a rotating car pool to pick you up at mornings and take you home at night.

Hannah

Dear Hannah:

Twenty-five men have asked me to Junior Week. The date is fast approaching, and I just can't make up my mind as to whom I should favor for the festivities. Can you help me out of this predicament?

Yours truly,
Utopia

Dear Utopia:

Go with the first one who asked you and forward the remaining twenty-four names to me.

Hannah

A member of the freshman class, Jane Doucette, has been elected to the office of assistant treasurer of S.G.A. During her high school days at St. Patrick's in Weymouth, Jane was active in numerous club activities. At Boston State, Jane participates in the activities of the Newman, Art, and Modern Dance clubs. In addition to this, she serves as S.G.A. representative to the Student Government association. When asked to comment on her recent election, Jane gave the following reply: "I was greatly impressed by the election campaigns. I gained new knowledge and experience by running for office. I hope to fulfill my obligations and work for the benefit of the students."



Sportscast

by Jim Collins

The baseball team is looking forward to a banner year. An analysis of the team finds it quite sound except for a question mark at the pitcher's mound. The team seems to have plenty of depth, and the addition of some highly-cherished freshmen will unquestionably help.

All first team positions are considered wide open for anyone who wants and deserves one. However, many well-polished ballplayers are returning, and it will take some doing to move them out.

At first base are Joe Bage and Bob Bartlett; at third, Jim Walsh; and at shortstop, Red Martell. Don Sullivan intends to put up a battle for backup position. Leo McSweeney and Captain Les Smith will be definite holdovers in the outfield.

For the important mound assignments, there appears to be a toss-up. At present it seems likely that McSweeney, Clorerty, and Ridge will be the chief hurriers.

Hopes are high for a winning year and your support will help. The baseball schedule for the season follows with all home games being played at Murray Park in Brighton.

Wed., April 22 at Suffolk
Tues., April 23, Keene, home
Wed., April 29, Worcester, home
Fri., May 1, at Salem
Sat., May 2, at Johnson
Tues., May 5, Lowell, home
Wed., May 6, at Bridgewater
Fri., May 8, Fitchburg, home
Tues., May 12, at New Britain
Thurs., May 14, Plymouth, home
Sat., May 16, Bridgewater, home
Tues., May 19, at Worcester
Wed., May 20, Salem, home
Thurs., May 21, at Lowell

Leo Smith, the hustling outfielder of the baseball team, has been elected captain of the team for the forthcoming season.

A surprise pitcher may be hurling batting practice for the baseball team this year and for many years to come.



Intramural basketball winners are presented trophy. Seated from left to right are Togo Teehan, Herb Donahue; standing are John Joyce, Leo McSweeney, and Tim Fitzgerald.

Warriors End '58-'59 Season; Women's Sports Program Features Archery, Golf

The Warriors finished off their season by winning three of their last six games, thus saving off complete disaster. They finished the season with five wins and sixteen losses, which might as easily have been sixteen wins and five losses. More than half of the losses were lost by five points or less.

However, looking ahead to next year, Boston State definitely will be a tournament bound. The reasons are evident:

1. The entire team will be returning next year with experience and knowledge of the league and other players.

2. Mr. Tedesco has entered the team in a summer basketball league in Somerville. The year-round practice in playing together as a unit will add fitness and confidence to the team.

3. The big man the Warriors needed so much this year will be returned in 6'6" Earl Dayriddle, who has been in the service.

4. Construction now taking place at the college will finally afford the team facilities that have been lacking since TC was a normal school. Added together, these factors would appear to spell one word, championship.

A summary of the last five basketball games.

Boston State vs. Fitchburg. Down by 18 at half time, the Warriors showed the effects of playing three games in four nights and lost 84-64. Two players bore the brunt of the Boston attack as Leo "Hawk" McSweeney scored 21 points and "Pumping" Paul McDermott hit for 15 while clearing the boards.

Boston State vs. Bridgewater. In an exciting contest in which both teams enjoyed the lead at various times, the Warriors lost 67-68. Down by five with only seconds remaining, T.C. hooped two quick baskets, but missed the game-winning shot as the buzzer sounded. Our hucksters displayed a wide-open, well-balanced attack, as four players hit double figures.

Boston State vs. Keene. Time ran out again on the undaunted T.C. attack as Boston lost a 97-84 squeaker. Keene added two quick shots after the buzzer to save the Warriors from another one point loss. The story of the game for Boston State was "Hawk" McSweeney who scored 13 field goals and 5 foul tries for a superb 35 point performance. The Keene newspaper later described him as "unstoppable" and "a tremendous ball player." Captain Shelded scored 13 points while assisting McSweeney to his fine performance.

Boston State vs. RICE. The Warriors bowled over RICE with comparative ease to revenge a previous 1 point loss to Rhode Islanders. "Hawk" McSweeney lead four men in hitting double figures as he popped in 28 points (14 in the second half). McDermott had 14, while Davis and Walsh with 11 rounded off the contest. Columbo sparked the team with his ball handling.

Boston State vs. Babson: B.S.T.C. ended its season on the same note it intends to resume next year by scorching Babson 83-71. The game with the Warriors hitting on 60% of their shots. McSweeney once again sparked off the boards and scored 23 points. Walsh and Davis, hitting 19 and 14 points respectively, helped out the other end of the scoring.

Leo McSweeney, ace basketball player of the college team, has been elected captain of the team for 1959-1960.

The intramurals were a tremendous success, and the Hawks walked home with the trophies.

Mr. Tedesco was installed as new basketball coach here at B.S.T.C.

Hawks Victors Of Intramurals

The intramural games held this year in the B.S.T.C. gym were a huge success. This year instead of merely setting up a tournament, there was formed a league made up of seven teams. These teams competed against each other, and the top four teams were allowed playoff berths.

One varsity and one J.V. player were allotted to each team to help set the calibre of competition desired. The games were marked by such exciting incidents as Coxes Army beating the Dimies in overtime; cheerleaders screaming encouragement for the Pinkies; uniforms which varied from fancy flannels to Bermuda shorts. Humor combined with fine, hard played basketball gave the fans and players much to talk about.

The final standings of the clubs were 1. Hawks; 2. Coxes Army; 3. Pinkies; 4. Hackers; 5. Dimies; 6. Thinkers; 7. Dinkies. The Hackers and Dimies were tied for fourth place, the Hackers winning in a playoff game.

The actual tournament began with the Hawks beating the Pinkies in round A and the Hackers edging Coxes Army in round B. The final game saw the Hawks beat the Hackers before a large crowd to win the intramural championship. Trophies were presented to the winning Hawk team, which consisted of McSweeney, Flaherty, Teehan, Joyce, Lynch, Fitzgerald, and Strom.



Archery program inaugurated. Helen Harrington shows fundamentals to Carol Caben.

W.R.A. officers recently elected for the coming year are as follows:
President: PEGGY LANE
first vice pres. Mary Timmerman
second vice pres. Peggy Murphy
secretary: Sue Eric
treasurer: Eileen Feeney
Spring is here and with it the new W.R.A. activities: golf, tennis, archery, and badminton.

Golf for advanced players is being taught by Miss Martha Cummings every Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock at various nearby driving ranges and golf courses. Golf for beginners is taught at the George Wright Golf Course by Mr. Taylor, the club pro, every Friday afternoon.

Roundrobin badminton games are played in the gym every Tuesday during club hour and every Thursday at 3 p.m. A co-recreational badminton tournament will be sponsored by the W.R.A. towards the end of the season.

The W.R.A. recently purchased archery equipment. The girls arch on Tuesday afternoons at four o'clock in the courtyard, so please heed the warnings posted on all doors leading to the courtyard!

"The old grey mare, they're JUST like they used to be." The alumni basketball team, undefeated as undergraduates, returned to the college on March 18, to maintain their record as they de-

feated the present collegiate basketball team.

In the evening over fifty girls attended the splash party which was held at the beautiful new Brookline pool. Peggy Lane, chairman of the event, and Margaret Julia Gulliole, Mary McCarthy, and Mary Sullivan conducted the free style and novelty relay races in the olympic pool. In the adjoining pool exhibition diving was performed by Judy Meyers, Kathrine Kieley, Mrs. Jean Ooley, and Julia Gulliole. Miss Edith DeAngelis took under water pictures which will be shown at the W.R.A. banquet on May 18th. Following the swim a pizza party was held at the Golden Ages Club in Brookline.

WRA Plans Outing To Be Held In May

The annual WRA cookout will be held tentatively on May 5 at the Rocky Woods Reservation in Medfield. All members are invited to attend the affair, which proved successful last year.

Members are asked, however to keep a watchful eye on Miss DeAngelis and hey fellow huckers; we need every member of the physical education department that we have.



MEN'S FORMAL ATTIRE - FOR RENT OR FOR SALE
ALSO MEN'S FINE FURNISHINGS

FREE PARKING

639 V.F.W. Parkway Hancock Village FA 3-3778
School Representative Jim Ryan J-19

More Money

For Your Books

at

BOOK CLEARING

HOUSE

423 Boylston Street

For Delicious Meals and

Congenial Surroundings

LONGWOOD
RESTAURANT

DO NOT FORGET

TO PAY YOUR

FRESHMAN DUES

GET IT AT
SPARR'S

Most Complete Line of Student
School Supplies
BARNES & NOBLE
College Outline Books

Let's All Back

CHAIRDUST

Compliments of

F-5



CHALKDUST

Vol. 5, No. 8

State Teachers College at Boston

May 22, 1959

Mr. Quinn Will Retire After Years of Service

June, 1959, will see the retirement of a professor who has been on the faculty of the Teachers college for nearly a generation. Mr. John Quinn of the science department, a veteran of twenty-eight years of teaching at the college, will end his long career this June.

Mr. Quinn obtained his B.A. degree from Boston college, and his Master of Science degree at Canisius college in Buffalo, New York. After spending a year in Germany furthering his education he returned to this country during the depression era. For a short time Mr. Quinn worked in industry as a chemist before turning to the teaching profession. He started teaching at Teachers college, when he was part of the Boston school system, in 1929.

In 1939 Professor Quinn took a position as head of the science department at Boston Latin school, but returned to Boston Teachers college in 1941 as a professor of physics and has taught since that time. During this time Mr. Quinn

was in charge of purchasing science equipment for the entire Boston School system in addition to his duties at the college.

Mr. Quinn is a resident of Waban, Massachusetts. He indulges in two very interesting hobbies during his leisure time. One of these hobbies is mathematics; the other, at which he is quite an expert, is reading the Latin classics — in Latin.

Mr. Quinn exhibits a paternal interest in dealing with his pupils. He has always been a source of inspiration to students faced with problems. Although never in capacity as a member of the guidance department. He is a man who always looked for the good points in his students.

Any student who has been a member of Mr. Quinn's class is familiar with Mr. Quinn's question directed at tardy pupils, "Where have you been?" Both Mr. Nicholas Lombardo and Mr. James McCue of the science department studied under Mr. Quinn while they were engaged in graduate work at T.C.

The members of the science department and the entire student body extend him their best wishes and their knowledge that he will be sincerely missed both as teacher and friend.

Administration Presents Goals Of New College Construction

The number of young men and women who have been refused admittance to Boston State demands that the college be expanded. Besides the continual concern for the improvement of present facilities, the administration has been urging the acquisition of land for new campus construction. However, land in the vicinity of the college is not plentiful and is expensive.

For this reason, discussions have been held concerning the possibility of vertical expansion, since there is little space to spread out. The most significant of all these discussions has included a five or six story building to be constructed in the present parking area. Such a structure would devote two floors to biology, physics, chemistry, and other science facilities; one or two floors to classrooms; and one floor to a cafeteria.

This is not all the expansion which the college feels it needs. There is room between the present gymnasium and the sidewalk on Evans Way to build a two-story building to provide another gymnasium, with an auditorium above. This would result in making the main entrance from Huntington Avenue the general entrance to the new science building, the present Administration building, and the proposed auditorium-sym.

Where would the college go from there? When the science building is constructed, perhaps the North building can be torn down and a modern, with efficient structure erected. The new library and gymnasium will be ready for the college opening in September, costing roughly three hundred thousand dollars. The library will have two floors, with a mezzanine for stacks, sound-proof music listening rooms, and facilities for study for five hundred students.

Extensive work is also being done to provide both men and women sufficient showers, lockers, and general physical educational facilities. The men's and women's athletic directors will be provided with special offices and first aid rooms.

With the opening of the new library a fund drive for books will be launched. Alumni, friends, and students will be given an opportunity to contribute.

CHALKDUST joins the entire college in an enthusiastic desire that the plans for a new science building and other projects of expansion will soon be a reality.

Senior Week Events Begin On June First

This year, senior week, customarily filled with activities for our graduating seniors, will be held from Monday, June 1, through Sunday, June 7. Seniors will begin their week on Monday with Baccalaureate exercises at the Massachusetts College of Art, with Richard Stack as senior chairman.

Tuesday, June 2, a faculty tea, planned by Chairman Cornelia Harrington and Frances Larkin, will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the North hall. An evening at the Pops is also planned by Chairman Joan Callahan at Symphony hall at 8:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, the class outing, under the direction of Chairman Phyllis Kennedy, will be held at State Fort Park in Gloucester. Seniors will attend the class banquet on Thursday, June 4, at the Toll House in Whitman at 6:30 p.m. Chairman for this event is Janice Fox.

Friday evening, seniors will dance at their Commencement Ball, at the Commonwealth Country club, in Brighton, under the chairmanship of Ann Powers. Saturday, June 6, the seniors and the country will be the siles for the Class day, at activities which will begin at 2:00 p.m. The chairman for this event is Dave Maguire. The week of activities will end on Sunday, June 7, when Commencement exercises will be held at 4:00 p.m. in our own courtyard.

Furcolo Cites State Scholarship Program



Governor Foster Furcolo discusses higher education in the Commonwealth with editors-to-be Gloria Sulamy and Meth Doulin.

CHALKDUST was privileged this week to interview Governor Foster Furcolo at the Executive Chambers on Beacon Hill. Discussing education, the Governor stated, "In the face of the growing need for teachers, I cannot think of any institution more important to this commonwealth than Boston State Teachers college. Your college is doing much to meet this problem. There are still shortages, nevertheless, as there are in all our educational programs. The whole college system in Massachusetts; the teacher colleges, the University of Massachusetts, and the technical colleges must be expanded. Yet expansion alone will not be enough."

Upon our mention of the plan for regional colleges in Massachusetts, the Governor indicated that the benefits of this state-wide program would be great for the individual student and his parents who could save roughly \$2,000 in the cost of two years of college, as compared with the expense of away-from-home study. Secondary schools would find that many more students would thus be motivated to attend college.

The growing number of qualified students now seeking to enter college was also stressed by His Excellency. "There is not only need for college expansion, but there is an important need as well for financial aid to students," he stated.

The Governor was asked to com-

ment on his efforts to raise scholarship funds. "The scholarship program," he replied, "has been an interesting and encouraging story. The Governor had informed CHALKDUST that the Governor personally initiated three different scholarship foundations. All three were his idea; two were plans he brought before the legislature, which in turn approved them."

One, the Medical, Dental and Nursing Scholarship Board, established in 1937, provided \$50,000 in public funds for 192 scholarships. The other state-financed fund is known as the Board of Educational Assistance. This Board granted its first scholarship in August, 1958, and since then has granted more than five hundred scholarships, for a total value of \$100,000.

The third Massachusetts scholarship foundation is a privately financed, non-profit charitable fund. Launching this endeavor, the Governor called in businessmen, educators, lawyers, and other leading citizens and asked them what could be done to raise funds for worthy youngsters seeking higher education. The outcome was a thousand dollar-a-plate dinner.

The next step was to ask our high schools (public, private, and parochial) to nominate promising and needy students. The need and academic record of each candidate was then examined by a Committee of Awards, made up of leading educators, who in no way would be influenced by political pressures.

Since last summer 210 such scholarships have been awarded, with a total value of \$100,000. These grants were initially for freshmen, but further study revealed that many of those already in college would have been forced to drop out at mid-term if not provided with aid. Fifty-nine of such students were assisted. The Governor plans to hold another dinner soon in Boston, to be called Dollars for Scholars, to raise additional funds for these scholarships.

Class Day Planned For Next Saturday

The traditional Class Day activities will be held Saturday, June 6, at 2:00 p.m. The first part of the formal program will consist of singing the class song and reading the class will and prophecy.

The women students, dressed in formal gowns, will then file into the gymnasium, carrying the Daisy Chain. Gerry Zander, the senior class president, will then give the Ivy Oration, as part of the Ivy Planting ceremonies.

Graduation Plans Are Announced

The Boston State Teachers college commencement exercises will take place at 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 7, in the college courtyard. Approximately one hundred and fifty persons, including present seniors plus extension students, will be granted degrees on this occasion.

The guest speaker for the ceremony will be Dr. John J. Desmond, Jr., Dr. Desmond is the former Commonwealth of Education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Parents and friends of the graduates have been invited to attend the commencement exercises.

Junior Mary McCarthy Wins This Year's Miss Cambridge

A junior at BSTC is Miss Cambridge, 1959. Miss Mary McCarthy from our own college was awarded the title at a contest sponsored by the Cambridge Junior Chamber of Commerce, held May 6 at Cambridge Latin high school.

There were sixteen finalists judged on appearance in a swim suit, personality, and intellect; appearance in an evening gown; and talent performance.

In the talent competition Miss McCarthy danced and sang a selection from the Flower Drum Song. With the title, Miss Cambridge, 1959, a scholarship for college tuition is awarded. Her newly won title also makes Mary eligible for the Miss Massachusetts contest in Boston, July 9.

Another finalist, also a junior at BSTC, was Venus Messalem. Both girls are from Roslindale,



Miss Mary McCarthy

a section some distance from Cambridge, but within the general area of eligible contestants.

The Old College Try

As the college year draws to a close, we look back upon a disconcerting lack of enthusiasm and college spirit displayed throughout the year. Basketball games, baseball games, clubs, plays, all reflected a definite lack of student interest.

If any one of these activities were to be eliminated, however, the student cry undoubtedly would be heard. Through the efforts of many individuals we have these activities; yet the student body apparently is unaware that it is allowed to take part in them.

The average attendance at basketball and baseball games this year was no more than a handful of students. There are those who complained of the "unsuccessful" season of the basketball team; but how many of these critics actually attended a game to help the team along?

Attendance at clubs showed a definite decrease as the college year progressed. Evidence of this might have been seen in the capacity-filled lounge and the cafeteria during the club hours.

The Crucible was presented by the junior class on April 28 and 29. The total audience for both performances was not more than 300. From an enrollment of 1500 students at State Teachers alone, this figure seems almost unbelievable.

The college spirit is up to the individual student; only you, the undergraduates, can help to raise it. Let us hope that by next year the situation will have changed. Let us look forward to a year of active participation in our college activities.

G.S.

Cut System Suggested

Attendance here at Boston State is good. Some students, however, would like to see put into operation a cut-system like those used in some other colleges.

At a State Teachers college convention held at Bridgewater the rules and regulations for excused and unexcused absences were discussed. The basic rule for the teachers colleges of Massachusetts is no cuts allowed.

What is the situation, then, if some one does miss a class? Further rulings state that a student should be dropped from a course for unexcused absences amounting to ten percent of the semester course. This would mean that for a course with two classes a week, a student could be dropped for four unexcused absences. For one with three classes a week, either five or six unexcused absences would be the "go" signal. Even if a student is legitimately absent from twenty per cent of the classes of any course, the rule states that he should not be given credit for that course.

If in practice a student does miss a class for some reason which those in authority do not feel deserves an excuse, the "basic law" is violated. The college has asked the professors to report all absences and to turn in the names of those who have three or more absences. Then, judging upon a basis of the student's overall record of attendance and other considerations, it shall be determined between the student's professor and dean whether he should be given credit for a particular course.

In other words, there is an area for individual discretion for those in charge. The intention is obvious: a student should not of necessity be automatically penalized for three or more cuts if his overall record indicates that the absences do not mean he is out to cut all he can; on the other hand, if the college judges that a student has no vital interest in college, he should be dropped.

It is the students' point of view that throughout an entire semester many situations arise which occasion a certain number of cuts. It is as easy to chalk up three cuts as it is to get a cold in winter and a tan in summer. The students also feel that if an individual does well in a course he has over-cut, there is no compelling reason to penalize him.

As yet, there are no reports of students wrongly dropped for taking cuts. If a rigid system were to be put into effect, students would have to live by it. With the present rule of "no cuts", but with discretion resting with the individual professors and deans, things have worked out rather well. The consequences of a change in this rule should be considered before the banner of a new cut-system is waved too high.

H.D.

Minute Points

According to Dr. Richard Newman, dean of freshman men, two names were omitted from the president's honor list last issue. The two freshmen were M. Arnold Shaw and Arthur Bromfield.

The mailbox, which is in operation in the SGA-CHALKDUST office, room 222, has, of late, become filled with many unspoken-for notes and letters. Several of these letters come from outside of the college. Students are asked to please make it a point to check the mailbox for notes they may have.

CHALKDUST joins the student body in thanking Dottie Hayes, president, and Judy Bolles, vice president, for their fine work in SGA and in wishing them every success in the future.

Note from the library staff—Miss Ellen Richwagen reports that two of the Britannica Great Books series are missing from the library. She asks that volumes 35 and 52 be returned as soon as possible. The books are entitled Laevis, Borkley, Hume, and Deostovsky.

The Lost and Found department is also located in room 205. Several objects have not, as yet, been claimed by students.

Laurels to Mary McCarthy of the junior class who will represent Cambridge in the Miss Massachusetts contest.

The class of '60 proved that rainy weather does not dampen its spirits.

The CHALKDUST staff congratulates Jim Collins upon being elected president of the senior class. Jim has been on the basketball varsity team for two years and was president of the freshman and sophomore class. This year he was the second vice president of S.G.A. and the sports editor for CHALKDUST.

After hearing a college medley at the Pops recently—wanted a compass to write a few "right" songs for Boston State.

At the annual Communion Breakfast on May 3, Dr. William F. Loomery announced the transfer of the chaplain, Reverend Gerald Aylward. An unofficial statement indicates that he will be assigned to St. Paul's in New York City. Boston State will feel deeply the loss of this energetic friend. Next year Reverend George Le Blanc, currently assistant chaplain at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be our chaplain.

Note from Editor

For the past two years, I have been closely associated with CHALKDUST, as assistant editor in the sophomore year and as editor-in-chief this year. Since this issue is the last one which I shall publish, I would like to take the opportunity to thank the administration, the faculty and the entire student body.

I would like to thank my staff and Mr. William Kean, CHALKDUST's adviser, who have worked unselfishly throughout the year.

Sincerely,
Patricia Marinos

The entire student body was deeply moved at the sudden death of Cynthia Cohen, Cynthia was a sophomore at Boston State and a beloved friend of many students. We wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy to her family.

S.G.A. Journal

The Student Government association takes this opportunity to thank the faculty and students for their excellent cooperation in helping to make 1958-59 the successful year that it was, here at Boston State. The fun-filled year, which has included banquets, plays, dances, teas, and parties, could not have been possible without their help.

SGA membership has reached a high 83% of the student body at Boston State this year. It is hoped that by next year, membership will reach the 100% mark.

Newly-elected student government officers look ahead to a fine year in September. Until then, SGA wishes all a happy and enjoyable summer vacation.

The Students Speak

To the editor,

In the last few years Boston State has grown from relative insignificance to a rather large stature so that it rivals many other eastern colleges. In the Boston teacher exams, our college captures first, second, and third place for almost every course tested. It is well known that the graduates of Boston State are sought for long before the year is out.

Yet when the college is growing and the caliber of the student is so good, I sincerely wonder whether the attitude of some students reflects the worth of the institution. It is hard to pinpoint what seems to be lacking, but there is sometimes a most generous amount of crying about really nothing, and then by the same persons no effort to help or remedy the situation.

Some complain there is no intellectual curiosity, yet they would die before taking part in World Affairs club, debating or any other club. Some complain about the candidates who run for office, but they would never bother to run and do the work the office requires. It is anyone's right to join what they want or run or not run for office. In my opinion, however, no one has the right to go around tearing down in words when his own actions contribute little or nothing.

If our expenses here at Boston State were that of some colleges, we would probably look a little more for the good points. I think the student body as a group must continue to mature just as fast as the college grows in importance. Right now they are a length behind.

A Junior

To the editor:

In your last issue of CHALKDUST the name "gossip column" was attached to the "Chatterbox Column." I don't feel that this column deals with gossip; it merely announces engagements and marriages.

I see nothing wrong with this column and believe that it should be continued.

An interested student

To the editor:

In reference to your "Chatterbox" letter, I should like to say that this "gossip column" should not reappear in CHALKDUST.

The column is much too high schoolish. The college has too expanded since its introduction.

I feel, therefore, that this column is accomplishing no purpose and should be excluded from subsequent issues of CHALKDUST.

Rosemarie McDonald

With this, the final issue of CHALKDUST, the 1958-59 staff transfers its duties to a new staff for 1959-60. Under the present editor-in-chief, Pat Marinos and with the aid of the two assistant editors, Helen Higgins and Barbara Hunter, CHALKDUST has instituted several new policies, all of which, we hope, tend toward making CHALKDUST truly representative of the student body. Under the business management of Dorothy Kostas and Jim Ryan, advertisements have been introduced for the first time. Plans are also underway to make CHALKDUST subscriptions available to alumni of Boston State.

A recent innovation with CHALKDUST has been the addition of a news editor and a feature editor, Anne Marie Toomey and Eleanor Dill, respectively. Several new features, among them the jazz column, the alumni column, the fashion column, and the "Calendar of Events" have also been introduced.

Sports editors Mary Timmerman and Jim Collins have worked conscientiously to present adequate coverage of sports at B.S.T.C. Several innovations have been made in layout procedure under the direction of Jack Regan.

Priscilla Dauphine and Frances Cohen kept us up to date in art and fashion.

At the recent Columbia Scholastic Press conference, CHALKDUST was awarded a certificate for second honors, an achievement which speaks for itself and for the 1958-1959 staff.

Vol. 5 Friday, May 22, 1959 No. 5



Boston State Teachers college
635 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

Editors-in-chief: Patricia Marinos, Gloria Salamy,
Herbert Donlan

Assistant Editors: Helen Higgins, Barbara Hunter

Literary Staff	Business Staff
News Editor: Ann-Marie Toomey	Business Managers: Dorothy Kostas, James Ryan
Feature Editor: Eleanor Dill	Art
Reprint Editor: Gloria Salamy	Art Editor: Frances Cohen
Sports Editors: Mary Timmerman, James Collins	Layout: Jack Regan
Fashion Editor: Priscilla Dauphine	Photography: Ronald Haley, Tom McDonald
Features: Tom McDonald, Helen Greene, Paula Gaddis	Typing: Ann Purdon, Constance Gibbons, Angela Rizzo
Reporters: Ronald Haley, Dorothy Shea, Charles Grimley, Alice Hartnett, Jack Murphy, Helen Semierio	
Faculty Adviser: William A. Kean	

CHALKDUST Interviews

New Faculty Members



Mrs. Gesmer joins the Science Department

Boston State Teachers college welcomes Mrs. Anna Gesmer to the science department. Mrs. Gesmer, an instructor in biology, did both her undergraduate and graduate work here at Boston State. She also attended M.I.T. for additional studies.

Mrs. Gesmer resides in Newton with her husband and two daughters, ages sixteen and thirteen. Her teaching career has included positions in the Boston and Newton school systems. She spent three years in Rome previous to her appointment at Boston State.

Her hobbies include traveling and growing roses. Having a husband in the diplomatic service has enabled Mrs. Gesmer to do extensive traveling throughout Europe, Africa, and the Middle East.

The history department of Boston State has added Mr. James O'Donnell to its staff. Mr. O'Donnell earned both a BA and his MA degrees from Boston college. Previous to assuming his position at Boston State, he taught at the New man preparatory school.

Mr. O'Donnell makes his home in Wollaston with his wife and two sons, ages four and one. His interests lie in government and politics.

Alumni Notes

As the college year draws to a less and graduation nears, the Alumni association of the Boston State Teachers college extends an invitation to all seniors to participate in its future activities.

Graduating seniors who are paid SGA members are automatically members of the association for 1959-60; others must pay \$1.00 for the first year. Dues thereafter are \$2.00 per year. The association is, further, making plans to offer a five-year membership package plan.

Seniors will be notified in the early fall of the season's activities which in the past have included fashion shows, teas, films, and lectures. About February, the association holds its annual bridge and party, the proceeds of which are put into a scholarship fund for graduating seniors. These year-end activities were brought to a close at a grand banquet held at the Harvard club on May 6.

An educational institution is, of course, brought to the foreground through its public activities. An active alumni association is one of this purpose and brings to the college the prestige which it merits. An active alumni group also supplements the limited means of the college itself and makes possible the arrangement of programs which otherwise might not be within reach.

Participation in the association is the most effective means by which the college and graduates may keep in touch with one another through the years. It is the hope of the Alumni association that all its seniors will take an active interest in its program starting in the fall.



Mr. O'Donnell is a new addition to the History Department



Miss Morrissey joins the staff of the Music Department

Miss Mary Morrissey is the latest addition to the music department. Miss Morrissey, a resident of Medford, is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music. She received her Bachelor of Music degree from Indiana university, College of Music, and her Master of Music degree from Indiana university, where she also taught piano. The new music instructor has taught in several private schools throughout the East and Mid-West. Prior to assuming her position here at State Teachers, she taught at Flint Junior college, Flint, Michigan. She lists travel, cooking, and reading among her outside interests.

Future Jobs For Teachers

CHALKDUST, because of the many questions asked by students as to openings in teaching positions in this area, interviewed Dr. William Fitzpatrick, head of student placement here at State Teachers college.

From nearly three hundred letters and circulars from schools seeking prospective teachers, some significant facts stood out. There is a great demand for teachers in the mathematics and science fields. To a lesser extent, there are opportunities in the field of foreign languages. Some schools want social studies majors, but they would prefer that the individuals have English minors. Several opportunities are available for men who will not only teach but also assist in some sports program.

Dr. Fitzpatrick stated that there were several teaching positions available in this state but that they were located in such areas as the South Shore, Cape Cod, and the Western communities of Massachusetts. In many of these outlying areas, the new teacher can gain valuable experience, so that, if he wishes, he may later move closer to Boston and on to a higher paying position. The average salary scale in the remote areas is \$4200 to start, with a BA degree and with no experience. This compares favorably with the schedule of many nearer communities.

Old McDonald's Familiar Scenes

"Junior Week"

Toni McDonald

Junior Week sprang upon me as a sheer surprise upon a lurch. For five years I had waited for this chance to revel in the infinite pleasures and wonderment of Junior Week. Suddenly I found myself eligible (after paying a small deposit of \$13345 toward my junior dues).

Monday was square dance night and what a time we had. I dated a girl who knew nothing at all about square dances, and every time the caller said swing your partner round and round, she took him literally. When the rosin on my hands wore off, I shot into space, smashing the gymnasium clock and the sound barrier (Sound barrier is another name for ear plugs . . . she was very talkative).

Tuesday was ring ceremony day. I looked around the house to try to find an appropriate ring. There was a bath tub ring, a telephone ring, a coffee ring, and finally snickering. Having enjoyed my usual success I decided not to go to the ceremony after all. I hate to attend weddings when I don't know the bride, and besides, I had never heard of Mr. and Mrs. SGA.

Wednesday, banquet night, was the occasion I had waited for. I had put on my special plastic eating vest. This vest is chemically treated so that it vaporizes any food or drink which happens to fall upon it. The only time my vest ever failed me was the time in the lunch room when some coffee spilled upon it. A few days before the event, the more the vest tried to vaporize the coffee, the more the coffee fought back. The messy batch remained there hissing and steaming for about five minutes. Finally the vest sagged, drooped, and finally died. There is a limit to the application of that slogan, "Better living through chemistry."

The time drew near for me to leave for the Toll House. I ran out of the house, jumped into my car, and stepped on the brake. I shifted from third to reverse and was crabbing along at 45 mph. when I turned on the key. It was then I noticed that the car was tied to the back of a Greyhound bus, and to top it off there was a big deer running along side my car, barking his head off advertising some shaggy thing called Steven.

Thursday found me at Symphony Hall for Pops. Not father type Pops, but music type Pops. I really didn't intend to play in the orchestra, but as I was walking through the door, someone yelled, "Where's the Pops?"

I replied, "Fiddle-faddle, what a lot of nonsense, I'll stick to type-writing."

"Do you type?", someone asked. "Only 240 words a minute," I replied.

"Well, you'll do," he answered.

Newman Meeting Will Be In August

The University of New Mexico will be the site of the National Newman Club Federation Convention being held August 31 through September 5. All student delegates will be housed on the University Campus and lodging together with meals will be included in the registration fee of \$18.00.

The theme of the Convention is "Authority and Freedom in Catholic Life Through the Mass." Among the various social activities included in the week's events will be a Hollywood show featuring some of today's most popular stars, a whole day spent on the Lazy Ray Ranch, and a nationally-known band, which will play at the grand finale: the Final Ball.

"Here, take this, I wish you will make you a teen-ager here."

I was going to play the typewriter in the Typewriter Song! It was even more mortifying when a door opened up behind me and someone held up a card which read to the effect that I was the Sorcerer's apprentice.

My really big thrill was the night of my Junior Prom. Everybody who was anybody was there, and many others. The girls looked lovely, and their escorts were also present. I had asked my date to the prom in sufficient time for her to

get ready, but I myself had forgotten to hire a tuxedo. Friday came and still no suit.

I realized my predicament when my date asked what color flowers she should give me. I rushed down to the formal wear store and said, "Quick, give me a tuxedo!" When my mother finished sewing rhinestones on my danglers, I donned an English hunting jacket (which had belonged to my grandfather's employer). With this outfit, and a bouquet of dandelions, I knew my Junior Week had been a success.

Junior Week Activities End; Banquet and Prom Head List

A delightful whirl of activities highlighted junior week for the class of 1960. Undaunted by several nights of rain, the juniors supported all the events of the week (May 11-15) in high spirits and with unflagging enthusiasm. In addition to commendation for the support given to the functions by all members of the junior class themselves, a word of praise must be extended to the class officers and the members of the various committees who worked together many weeks in advance to make the week a memorable one. The guidance and cooperation offered by class advisers Miss Beatrice P. Eaton and Mr. Herbert G. Regan proved invaluable.

Barn Dance

The week's program was begun in country-style on Monday, May 11 with a barn dance in the gymnasium. Miss Edith De Angelis of the physical education department called the do-za-dos as the juniors danced in the gym. The evening transformed through the efforts of chairmen Sandy Edgall and Bob Pesce.

Ring Ceremony and Parents' Reception

A rainy Tuesday evening failed to dampen the spirits of juniors and their parents when the ring ceremony was lauded by a sudden downpour. Chairman of the event Winnie Keough rose to the emergency and the guests were ushered into the lounge for the parents' reception, at which they had an opportunity to meet Dr. and Mrs. William P. Looney, Miss Beatrice P. Eaton, Dr. Alice Linahan, and Mr. Herbert G. Regan. Sandra LaPremiere headed the committee for the reception.

Junior Banquet

On Wednesday evening the juniors met at the Toll House for the class banquet. Entertainment was provided by various members of the class and Paul Pedolsky, junior class and Paul Pedolsky, junior president, took the opportunity to thank formerly on behalf of the entire class Dr. Looney and the class advisers for their cooperation and aid throughout the entire junior year. The chairman of the evening festivities Joan McDonald supervised the distribution of the souvenir favors, stuffed animals sported the T.C. green and gold colors.

Night at the Pops

Thursday evening saw the juniors flock to Symphony Hall where the strains of Arthur Pledley's orchestra provided a welcome respite in the week's activities. The success of the evening was due largely to the efforts of Rosemary LaCanti and Roberta Antonucci, chairmen.

Prom

The grand finale of the week's activities took place Friday evening at the Georgian Room of the Hotel Statler. Formally-attired couples danced to the music of Jerry Davis and his orchestra as junior week was brought to a successful close under the capable planning of the chairmen Barbara Kline and Jim Cushman.

"Crucible" Staged; Sparse Attendance Marks Both Nights

by Ellie Ditt

Arthur Miller's provocative play, *The Crucible*, was presented by the Drama club on April 28th and 29th at the Massachusetts College of Art. The play was lacking in nothing except an audience. It is difficult for your reviewer to understand how the student body could fail to support such a worthwhile production. The attendance at the two performances could not be described as worthy of our college.

The cast did an excellent job in their portrayal of the principals of a witchcraft trial. The play developed around a theme of fear and hysteria can disrupt the lives of innocent people. A few teenage girls start a fantastic rumor concerning witches and people who have seen conspiring with the devil. Soon the entire town is implicated in the situation.

Francesca Solano was outstanding in her portrayal of Abigail Williams, the imaginative teenager, who causes most of the plot complication. Francesca created a character who established the atmosphere of the rest of the play. Jack Regan also gave a convincing performance as the father of the "bewitched" child. Paul Zakrevsky offered a mature portrayal of John Proctor, a man faced with making a decision between eternal salvation and worldly happiness. Freshman Perry Arens captured the tragic warmth of Elizabeth Proctor, the betrayed wife of John. Phyllis Scholsberg did her usual fine job playing a scaterbrained teenager, Mary Warren. Herb Bodine, Loretta Jackson, and Theresa Devlin handled their roles with unusual feeling.

Joseph MacFarlane deserves much credit for his expert job of making the furniture for the sets. Your reviewer felt Director John Sullivan deserved a bow, too for the fine work he did in turning out such a polished performance. These Boston States who stayed at home raised a thoroughly enjoyable evening.



Sportscast

by Jim Collins

BSTC this year has the material for a fine baseball team. To date, the team has compiled a 6 wins 4 losses record; however, it can honestly be said that the record should just as easily be 9 victories and 1 loss. Three tie ball games, lost in the ninth inning, have prevented our team from jumping to first place in the league. The schedule has included thus far contests with the best teachers college teams in New England, such as New Britain, Salem, Plymouth, and Lowell.

In a line-up of games such as this, there is no such thing as a soft touch. This is also illustrated by the stability of the league, as no single team is dominating, and any one club can be bowled over by any other on a given day.

One ace in the hole which we have at Boston State is the fact that next year we will see the same squad returning; no one will be lost through graduation. As things stand now, next year should prove a winning season for the ball players, as they give us a preview of a championship team.

The roster includes the following players: Leo Mcweeney, Joe Bage, Jerry Ridge, Red Martell, Jim Walsh, Paul Hughes, John Chloerty, Les Smith, Jim Collins, and Paul White. Larry Aiche, Don Sullivan, Tom Martin, Steve Ross, Lou Jennings.

Sportsday Featured BSTC Represented

Wellesley, Essex, Radcliffe, and State Teachers college at Boston recently participated in a Tennis-Archery Sports Day at Radcliffe. Peggy Clark and Judy Meyers were the archery representatives from Boston State. Peggy Lane and Lois Perella represented the college in the tennis matches. Wellesley was the winner of both events.



Future library — wait until next fall!

Successful Season Looms Warriors Win 6 out of 10

BOSTON STATE VS. SUFFOLK: The Warriors initiated the baseball season with a rewarding 11-10 victory over Suffolk. Ahead 6-0 and 10-2 at various times, the victors were spared by Joe "Thumping" Dage's three-run homer and "Rippling Red" Martell's three singles. What seemed to be an easy victory almost developed into a nightmare, as Leo "Hawk" Mcweeney developed control trouble of the base on balls variety. Suffolk pecked away Boston's lead until John "Control" Chloerty relented; and put the damper on the Suffolk rally by retiring the last six batters he faced.

BOSTON STATE VS. KEENE: The control troubles evident in the opening game completely disappeared as John Chloerty pitched a brilliant one hit shutout for a 3-0 Boston victory. Chloerty, who is looked for to bolster the pitching squad, had a no-hit ball game for six and two-thirds innings, when the opposing pitcher singled to center. The Warriors had had only one hit up to the eighth inning. In that inning Jerry "Ripper" Ridge doubled and scored on Martell's safety. Martell also scored on an error. "Pumpkin" Paul Hughes then followed with a four-base blast over the distant left field fence. He had previously hit a 380 foot triple to dead center field.

BOSTON STATE VS. WORCESTER: On a cold, rain-soaked field a few loyal fans watched Mcweeney pitch a masterful ball game, only to lose from lack of support. Able to score only one run in eight innings the Warriors held on to their 1-0 lead for dear life. However, with one out in the ninth, the roof fell in for Boston State as error after error was committed and the floodgates celebrating Worcester scored eight runs. In the last of the ninth, the Warriors added one run on a single by Martell and a double by Hughes off the top of the left field fence, but the damage had been done.

BOSTON STATE VS. JOHNSON, VT.: A red hot Warner squad broke loose with a pounding 19-3 romp over Johnson. Actually it was a close contest until TC warmed up and tallied 14 runs in the middle three innings. Hughes hurled the victory for Boston; offensively, Dage, Aiche, and Jennings each collected three hits.

BOSTON STATE VS. LOWELL: Disaster struck the TC nine as a fine Lowell team moved in and dominated a 10-2 contest. The Warriors were extremely sloppy defensively, committing an unnatural ten

errors. Chloerty was seldom able to use a full wind-up, as Lowell continually had runners on base.

BOSTON STATE VS. BRIDGE-WATER: TC won a 3-2 ball game the hard way — in ten innings. Down 2-1, the Warriors fought hard and never gave up. They scored one in the ninth to tie the game and one in the tenth to walk away with a sparkling triumph. The game was studded with several outstanding highlights, including Mcweeney's hustle in running from second to home on a passed ball, as well as his well-pitched game; two great catches by outfielder "Dangeroos" Les Smith, in addition to his long fly which scared the winning run; Don "Slamming" Sullivan's pinch single setting up the tie breaker; and fine defensive play by Jim "Vallaping" Walsh and Lou Jennings.

BOSTON STATE VS. FITCHBURG: The Warriors took the choke as they surrendered three unearned runs on errors while missing golden opportunities to capitalize themselves. Ahead 2-1, TC watched Fitchburg score two big runs in the ninth. Down, but not out, the home team loaded the bases in the last of the ninth with no outs on singles by Hughes and Smith and a base on balls to Ridge. However, the team could not redeem itself as Chloerty and Jennings struck out, and Bage fled out to left. Chloerty, once again, pitching a fine game, was a victim of little support.

BOSTON STATE VS. PLYMOUTH: Murray Field in Brighton was the scene of a game which will be hard to equal this season. With the bases loaded and no outs, John Chloerty was brought in to pitch. He knocked in his own first run. Joe Bage did the rest, batting in another three runs. The result a 4-3 victory for Boston State.

BOSTON STATE VS. BRIDGE-WATER: Last Saturday saw Leo Mcweeney lead the Warriors to a 9-5 victory over our southern neighbors. Mcweeney was supported at the plate by Joe Bage, Red Martell, and Jerry Ridge. Paul Hughes has been an outstanding man at the plate throughout this season.

Rocky Woods Park Site for Outing

The annual WRA cookout was held at the Rocky Woods Reservation, Medfield, on May 5. While the fires were being started and the hot dogs cooking, WRA members could be seen rowing on the lake. With all the juniors ready to give artificial respiration and with five water safety instructors on hand, no one had the slightest opportunity to drown. The student-faculty softball game, following the cookout, ended in a one to one tie. As darkness crept in, the group ended the festivities with songs around an open campfire.

GET IT AT
SPARR'S
Most Complete Line of Student
School Supplies
BARNES & NOBLE
College Outline Books

Compliments of
**BOYLSTON
BOWLDRONE**
1260 Boylston Street
Boston

Banquet Completes WRA Year New Sports Trophies Presented

The Women's Recreation association officially concluded its program of golf, tennis, archery, and badminton with a banquet which was held in the college cafeteria on Monday evening, May 18. Over seventy active members attended the banquet, the first of its kind to be sponsored by the WRA of State Teachers college. Invited guests included Dr. and Mrs. William F. Looney, Miss Theresa Corcoran, Miss Edith DeAngelis, Miss Rita DeLisi, Miss Beatrice Eaton, Miss Marie Farrell, Miss Elizabeth O'Doherty, and Miss Mary O'Hern.

Miss Edith DeAngelis gave the premier showing of aldes and pictures that she had taken at various WRA activities throughout the year. The new WRA awards, green felt emblems with WRA and State Teachers college embroidered on them, were presented to over thirty members. Trophies were presented to the winners of the freshman volleyball tournament, section F-9, and to the winners of the badminton tournament.

Miss Edith DeAngelis gave the premier showing of aldes and pictures that she had taken at various WRA activities throughout the year.

The new WRA awards, green felt emblems with WRA and State Teachers college embroidered on them, were presented to over thirty members. Trophies were presented to the winners of the freshman volleyball tournament, section F-9, and to the winners of the badminton tournament.

Baseball Averages Given; Hughes' Batting Leads Lineup

The baseball team of Boston State, to date, has a record of 6 wins, 4 losses. The following is a listing of the baseball statistics.

NAME	AB	H	BA	PO	AS	E	PA
Ridge	25	8	.308	17	5	4	.864
Bage	36	9	.250	60	5	2	.970
Smith	29	3	.103	11	1	1	.321
Martell	34	8	.235	11	13	5	.827
Aiche	14	3	.214	18	3	0	1.000
Hughes	31	10	.323	14	6	0	1.000
Mcweeney	25	8	.320	15	13	6	.833
Walsh	28	6	.214	12	14	6	.830
Collins	7	1	.143	3	0	0	1.000
Jennings	17	5	.294	10	7	2	.891
Sullivan	10	2	.250	19	0	0	1.000
White	3	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Martin	5	0	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Chloerty	9	2	.222	0	8	0	1.000
Ross	1	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000

Team batting average .238 Team fielding average .910
Includes all games up to May 14



Leo Mcweeney (left) and John Chloerty are star pitchers of Boston State's team.

DELUXE ORCHID CORSAGES FOR HAWAII 50TH STATE SPECIAL \$3.95

For your graduation or prom, these lovely orchids from Hawaii. All corsages shipped air-mail special delivery. We pay shipping charges and guarantee arrival in perfect condition. Allow 7 days from day ordered. Write or wire your orders specifying arrival date desired to:

SOUTH PACIFIC ORCHIDS

1143 Bishop St., Honolulu 13, Hawaii — Cable Address: "Southpacer"
Please enclose money order or check with order. No C.O.D. orders.

AVIS-RENT-A-CAR

60 Park Square, Boston

CO 7-8500

Special Weekend Rates

Low Rates — includes gas and oil and insurance



CHALKDUST

College Improvements To Be Ready October



John Engert, Clerk of Works explains construction plans to News Editor Ron Haley (right), as worker, Francis Dugan (left) looks on.

(CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)

Freshmen entering Boston State on September 10 will see several new improvements which students in the past have not seen. Under the direction of Mr. John Engert, Clerk of Works, and a work force of thirty-five men, the college has been a flurry of activity throughout the summer.

Some of the new improvements for women students include forty-eight showers, six hair dryers, and a new drying room. Every physical education instructor is to have an individual office and shower room. These facilities, located in the Gymnasium building, are to be completed by October 15.

New rest room facilities for both male and female students are to be found adjacent to the cafeteria in the Collins building. Modern locker rooms for men students may also be found near the cafeteria.

Perhaps the most striking addition to the campus is the new library. With the increased enrollment at the college in the past several years, former library facilities were inadequate. The modern library, newly completed and located in the Administration building, is the latest word in design and convenience. It will seat

approximately 500 students. This will be accomplished by a seating arrangement of 300 on the lower floor and 200 on the upper floor. Tables and chairs, made of oak, will seat about eight students at each table.

Two soundproof audio-rooms and a modern book-binding room have also been included. Another aid to students in procuring and returning volumes from the library is the newly-erected dumbwaiter. The upper floor and the mezzanine will be stocked with reference books; the lower floor will be reserved for open shelf and standard text books.

During the course of the summer, the library, under the direction of Miss Ellen Richwagen and two assistants, Miss Mary Roberts and Miss Anne Cushing, has acquired nearly 1000 new books; the total number of volumes in the new library is now 40,000.

One Month From College Part To Professional Starring Role

A twenty-year old senior at Boston State received top billing this summer in Arthur Miller's play, *A View From the Bridge*. Francesca Solano, who only three months before took part in the Boston State production of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, worked her way from this college part to a leading role in a professional production.

While practicing for her college play, she was hopeful to get a job at the Charles Street Playhouse. She worked as an usher for a short time and thereby learned when tryouts were to be held.

Her first role was as an extra in *Our Town*. After this, she tried out for a role in *A View From the Bridge*, which has but two female roles. She was rewarded not only with a leading part but also with the fanfare of top billing.

Several newspapers ran her picture and featured Francesca Solano in the advertisements. Alta Maloney, reviewing for the *Boston Traveler*, wrote that she was "touching as a niece," Kevin Kelly, of the *Boston Globe*, claimed her "sly in-



Francesca Solano

perience created a reality in the character."

Francesca, who had to rinse her blonde hair black for the play, usually took care of her own make-up.

While being interviewed at the Charles Street Playhouse, she was also "getting a kick" out of working in the box office—perhaps, because her duties included opening the theater. She laughed as she held up the keys, "The place can't open without me now."

High Numbers Make Boards A Necessity

Boston State, today, saw the registration of over 400 freshman students—one of the largest student bodies ever to be admitted to the college. There is, in addition, a long list of applicants still hoping for future admission.

Because of this large influx of students, the administration found it necessary, this year, to institute the National College Entrance Examinations as one of the requirements for entrance to Boston State. Some students, however, were still admitted through certification.

Young men and women are being attracted to the college not only by the low tuition rate and centrally located facilities, but also by the newer teacher training courses offered by the college.

In the five years since its transformation from a city college to a state college, Boston State has become the largest state teachers college in the commonwealth of Massachusetts.

President Sees High Influence Set in Teacher; Grooms Frosh

Dr. William F. Looney, president of Boston State Teachers college, was on hand today to greet the new freshmen class. Following is his message to the students of the college:

"I am very happy to welcome a new freshman class to our college. By registering as students in this college you have made known your decision to enter the teaching profession. You are beginning a program of preparation for one of the most important and influential professions of our society. This preparation will demand hard work and a creative vision upon your part. It is my hope that you will take pride in accomplishing daily excellence and that you will assume a strong sense of responsibility toward the fine traditions of our college. The faculty members join me in extending to you our best wishes that you will experience great happiness and success during your college years.

"I also extend my greetings and congratulations to the upper classmen. You are now assuming positions of leadership in the activities of our college. May you take this leadership with a strong feeling of responsibility that it is yours as members of our society. Our physical plant is undergoing considerable change and improvement. The inconvenience caused thereby will require patience and cooperation on the part of the students. I am sure you will continue to support the best administrative policies of democratic leadership as you have done in the past.

"At this time it is my wish that you may realize during your years here the goals which you have now established for yourselves. May you prepare yourselves well that in future years you may take pride in the influence for good which you

Orientation Welcomes Debut of New Freshmen

Orientation Day activities got underway today, here at Boston State, as President William F. Looney welcomed a record number of 425 incoming freshmen in the college hall. Following a short address to the new students, Dr. Looney introduced the college deans and new faculty members.

Paul Podolsky, president of the Student Government association was on hand, also, to explain the importance of S.G.A. and the need for student participation and support in the organization.

Cal Sakakeeny, president of the junior class, welcomed the freshmen in behalf of their "older brothers and sisters."

Traditionally, at Boston State, members of the junior class serve as older brothers and sisters to the freshmen during their first "hectic" year at the college.

Orientation Day activities are planned by the four junior class officers, working with their several committees. "Juniors are on hand at all times, throughout the college year, to make life a little bit more comfortable for the freshmen," said President Sakakeeny.

The entertainment program was presented under the chairmanship of Gene Sullivan and Ed Sheehan. Highlighting the program were the barber-shop quartet, the "typical day at Boston State," and the group singing.

After they had registered, the freshmen, armed with name tags and programs, were conducted on a tour of the college by members of the junior class. The new students are given the opportunity to become acquainted with the many clubs at Boston State, as they visit the club booths, set up along



President William F. Looney

will have in the training of the character of the children of our community. May you grow strong in knowledge and wisdom to assume the responsibility of educating our citizens of tomorrow in the American way of democracy and in a fuller understanding of our purposes of life."

the corridors. The Name-tag committee was headed by Joanne Murphy and Jean Leonard; the Program committee, by Mildred Tarlow and Sandra Glazbaum.

A buffet-style luncheon was served in the gymnasium. Chairmen for refreshments were Rita Griffen and Maryanne Gillico.

The day's activities concluded with informal gatherings of freshmen and juniors, throughout the college—in the lounge, courtyard, cafeteria, and corridors.

No Illusion; No Confusion

Upon entrance into Boston State, freshmen will undoubtedly be confronted with a number of problems. Many potential problems and a great deal of confusion may be avoided, however, by informing the new students of the general policies of the school.

Smoking at the college is permitted only in the student lounge, located on the first floor of the North building.

If a student should be absent, whether it be for several days or for merely a period, he must report to his or her respective dean on the first day back in school and obtain an excused absence slip, which must be presented to all instructors of the courses missed. Mr. John J. Kelly is the dean of freshman men, and Miss Elizabeth O'Doherty is the dean of freshman women.

Locker keys for both men and women may be obtained from their respective physical education departments.

A mailbox system is in use in the college; students may communicate with one another by merely placing a note under the proper alphabetical listing.

The lunch system at the college is apt to be somewhat confusing at the onset. The system becomes quite simple after a short period of time. If the fourth period class is located in either the North building or the Administration building, the lunch period extends between 11:35 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.—the fourth period class commencing at 12:15 p.m. However, if the fourth period class is in either the Collins building or the Gymnasium building, the lunch period extends between 12:35 p.m. and 1:10 p.m.—the fourth period beginning at 11:55 a.m. and terminating at 12:35 p.m.

New and Used Textbooks

at

BOOK CLEARING HOUSE

423 Boylston Street

Near Copley Square, Boston

We Buy and Sell Used Textbooks

Is Education a Myth? I Remember When ..

There was a myth, once told, that a humble old man with the heart of a child wandered to a mysterious land where the fruits he found restored his vitality and beauty. Feeling his former strength and his talents returning, he journeyed back to the vicinity of his youth.

Of course the people did not recognize him. So in a fashion, he made a new entrance upon his life. However, instead of seeing the world with the thrill of discovery, everything bored him; he looked upon experiences with cynicism, and he criticized those around him. He told children that it was foolish to play and workmen that their life was for no happy end.

Each day bored him so much that he finally used his dagger to free himself. He was never missed. But, for years to come, people remembered and hoped again to see the kindly old man who had wandered years before to some mysterious land.

When a high school graduate enters college he comes to a mysterious land. The purpose of the land is to give new life and talents to better fit him for society. Many go back to their former friends and works without the child-like wisdom and the playfulness which they innately possessed. Instead, their imagination is sophisticated into a false daring and cynical superiority. They crush the hopefulness of foolish childhood, substitute futility and fear, and proudly call it education!

The rebirth into a new world is a double-edged blade which is sometimes turned on oneself. It takes the courageous man to remain a child.

Do not let college rob you of your wisdom!

Let each year of higher education make you younger, so that time, which is a human invention, disappears, and convention becomes a servant, not a tyrant. H.D.

Bright Color In Clothes Seen Featured For Fall Fashions

by Mary McCrann

The smart co-ed this fall is borrowing her fashions look from the boys. Blazers are here to stay! Choose from the easy-fitting collarless Chanel cardigan or the classic. Wear it over a plaid coordinating weskit, or a bright red sweater vest; a classic shirt in prints or solids, with large gold cuff links; and a skirt, either pleated, softly full, or slim, topped by a brass-trimmed leather belt.

Choose your coordinates in this season's shades of gray, camel, or loden green; add a dash of one of the muted tan plaids, and mix and match to form many smart outfits.

Legs are brighter than ever in tights and are a big hit with boots. Socks are slimmer than ever, in plaids, neutral colors, and wide wale corduroy.

Coats are collared in flattering fur—recoen for school; fox for dress. And for cold weather sports, specializing or participating, we offer you the latest—the teddy bear coat.

A vibrant blue, jade green or cranberry red basic wool sheath is a must for all occasions—parties, dining, or dancing. For the more casual look, look for a variety of their most flattering color, dyed to match sweater and skirt.

Who knows, you may become one of *Glamour's* ten best dressed college girls!



President of WRA Invites All Students to Participate

by Peggy Lane

As president of the Women's Recreation Association of Boston State Teachers college, it is a privilege to have the opportunity to present some ideas concerning the W.R.A. which organizes, plans, and supervises the sports activities for the women students.

The W.R.A. program is dependent on the interest of the women students. Interest, not ability, is the primary factor in all W.R.A. activity.

The program is set up by the W.R.A. executive board, which consists of the five officers, a representative from each sport, and the faculty advisor. It offers an opportunity for girls with widely varied interests to participate in activities

and enjoy the company of their fellow students. The activities serve a two-fold purpose: they provide the fun and physical activity which are a necessary part of college life, and they develop carry-over values which will aid us in the future.

At Boston State the emphasis has always been on co-operation, not competition, but the spirit of competition is not neglected. Tournaments, playdays with other colleges, and intra-mural sports present occasions for this spirit to thrive.

The W.R.A. is looking forward to meeting you this fall. We need your participation, suggestions, and criticisms in order to make this year a success. See you in the gym...

by Tom MacDonald
When I was a freshman, about six years ago, I too entered the college with about the same feeling as our current crop of freshmen.

I'll never forget that first morning at home when I told my mother, "No more Quick Quaker Cuts for this boy; he's in college now!" and then that funny look my mother gave me when I announced that I felt I was old enough to drink coffee.

At the approximate stop, the MTA vehicle disgorged itself of students from the various schools in the vicinity, and I found myself at a large green door. Although there was no laughing behind it, and the Ames Brothers were no where to be seen, I decided to enter.

On the outside stood my gay career past, and ahead by the uncertain, unpredictable future. "Good morning, son," Mr. Future said, "welcome to State Teachers college at Boston." It seems that Mr. Future was in charge of public relations.

Armed with standard freshman equipment (a compass and fifteen pounds of maps), I headed for my first class. Three hundred and forty-six stairs later I, at last, reached the right building. It was only later that I discovered that "Sunderland" had lost the bid to buy this property by a few dollars.

I had long heard of how the student was on his own in college—how gay, how debonair, etc. But it happened that I was late for my first class (because of a faulty compass), and I was locked out of the room. I was crushed—I didn't even have a chance to show my registration card.

Since I had about forty minutes to spare, I decided to go to the cafeteria. This was an error in judgement, for I had no idea where

it was. Someone told me to follow the sound of the juke box.

"Hah!" I said. I thought that was about the safest thing to say, so I repeated it—"Hah!" They thought they were going to feel a freshman like me by telling me such a ridiculous thing. Everyone knows that colleges don't have time for juke boxes.

A little further down the corridor, I met a man selling AAA road guide service to the various rooms and buildings. I thought that this was rather silly until I found out that the North building faces south. I took out a policy which stipulated that if I didn't come out after three days, they'd go in after me.

One of the classes I enjoyed most while I was a freshman was aquatic. We were told to jump into the pool (the deep end). All who didn't come up failed the course. This accounts for the high drop-out ratio of the freshman class.



James P. Sullivan, director of men's athletics at Boston State, will be interviewed in coming issues of CHALKDUST.

Cambridge Drama Festival Dramatic Triumph For Area

by Ellis Dillon

The Bird of Stratford on Avon found himself presented in a unique setting this summer as the Metropolitan Boston Arts Center Theatre performed three of Shakespeare's plays. The nylon-roofed tent gave soldiers Field Road another world of atmosphere from July ninth to September twelfth.

This season was an experiment in summer theatre. Never before have actors of such renown as Siobhan McKenna, Jason Robard, Jr., and Sir John Gielgud appeared on the banks of the Charles. Few summer theatres attempt productions as ambitious as Shakespeare. Capacity crowds testified to the amazing success of the experiment.

For each performance an open boat carried theatre goers from Picken Street, down the Charles, to the theatre site dock, and back.

Twelfth Night starring Siobhan McKenna, Zachery Scott, and Fritz Weaver was described as "a musical extravaganza." Music dominated the play in the gay singing of Elizabethan ballads and songs as well as in the poetry of the verse.

Baptists announced the opening of Macbeth which featured Jason Robard, Jr., and Miss McKenna. Some critics felt that this presentation failed to create the atmosphere of heavy gloom which the play requires. However, the majority praised the production, particularly such scenes as Miss McKenna's stirring portrayal of Lady Macbeth in the sleep walking scene. Director Jose Quintero made the audience feel that it was participating in the battle of Dunsmuir Woods, as the soldiers entered and exited down the aisles. Mr.

Quintero directed the Broadway production of Long Days Journey Into Night.

The Cambridge Drama Festival closed its season with perhaps the finest of the three productions, Hamlet and Margaret Leighton came close to perfection in her portrayals of Beatrice and Benedick in Much Ado About Nothing. Particularly well done were the comic scenes of Dobsony and the watch.

GET IT AT
SPARR'S
Most Complete line of Student
School Supplies
BARNES & NOBLE
College Outline Books

Compliments of
BOYLSTON
BOWLADROME
1260 Boylston Street
Boston

AVIS-RENT-A-CAR

60 Park Square, Boston

CO 7-8500

Special Weekend Rates

Low Rates — includes gas and oil and insurance

CHALKDUST

Vol. 6

Thursday, September 10, 1963

No. 1



Boston State Teachers college

625 Huntington avenue

Boston, Massachusetts

Editors-in-chief: Gloria Salamy, Herbert Donlan

Editorial Board

News Editor: Ronald Haley

Feature Editor: Dorothy She

Sports Editor: Pat Boyle, James

Collins

Photography Editor: Mark Weston

Fashion Editor: Mary McCrann

Faculty Adviser: William A. Keen

Editorial Staff
Staff Reporters: Helen Greene,
Charles Grimes, Peg Lane
Feature Writers: Eleanor Dill, Tom
McDonald
Business Board
Business Managers: Robert Groves,
Robert English
Faculty Adviser: William A. Keen



CHALKDUST

Vol 6, No 2

State Teachers College at Boston

September 30, 1959

Junior Forms Acting Group, Scores with Premier Play

Quincy and the South shore will act as host this winter for several plays produced by Paul Zakrewski, a junior at Boston State.

Paul, who is a former student of the Actors Workshop on Boylston street and the Boston University School of Fine Arts, has successfully formed a company of actors and actresses who call themselves the Antonian Players. At Boston State he has appeared in such plays as *Rise and Shine*, *The Crucible*, and many others.

Co-producing with Paul is John Sullivan, the director of *The Crucible*, presented at Boston State last year. Mr. Sullivan, a graduate of the University of Connecticut, has had much experience in stage work.

Their first play, *The Glass Menagerie*, by Tennessee Williams, was recently presented before a capacity audience at the Walter Scott hall in Quincy. In the play, Paul portrays Tom Wingfield, who



Paul Zakrewski

in reality represents part of Tennessee Williams' own life. Grace Gannon, the female lead, has previously toured the country with *Veronica Lake* in the Broadway play *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*.

The next production will be *The Brewing Version* by Terrence Rattigan, author of *Separate Tables* and *The Prince and the Showgirl*.

Frosh Football Team Plays Initial Contest in Courtyard



Student crowds gather in courtyard to view Freshman Initiation starts. (CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)

Freshmen, juniors, and football players were the topic of conversation at Boston State the past week. With the ending of classes at 12:30, September 24, freshmen initiation was heralded in.

The freshmen were dressed in

Banquet Kicks Off College Activity

"Welcome, Welcome" was the theme of the All-College Banquet held at the Commonwealth armory, Thursday evening, September 24. Here freshmen and upperclassmen were officially welcomed by the Student Government association at the first major event of the college year.

Among the invited guests for the evening were President and Mrs. William F. Looney; Mrs. Marguerite McCauley, president of the Boston State Alumni association; Dr. Maurice Ford, principal of the college school, and Mrs. Ford; Miss Gertrude O'Brien, past president of the Alumni association; Paul Podolsky, president of S. G. A.; Dorothy Hayes, past president, and Judith Bolles, past vice president, of S.G.A.

Entertainment for the evening, under the direction of Junior Gene Sullivan, was furnished by members of the junior class and newly-initiated freshman class.

The banquet proved an all-college welcome to the freshmen and a good time for all.

reverse football attire. The girls made up the starting team and bench, and the men served as cheerleaders. The starting team and bench wore heavy padding, slacks, sweatshirts, and low-cut sneakers. The cheerleaders wore sweaters, chinos, and a collection of desert boots, loafers, and bucks.

The frosh assembled in the court yard between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. to hear the program prepared for them by their "big brothers and sisters." Some of the freshmen were led to the lounge for a clean up detail or for impromptu skits. Others from the "football team" were led blindfolded to room 173, where they were told to eat cold fish, fish eyes, and worms. These delicacies they later discovered were peaches, grapes, and spaghetti.

As these activities were in progress attempts were made to stage three-legged and wheelbarrow races in the cone yard between different sections. The freshmen were signs indicating their names and class divisions to aid in the selection of the prize-winning dress and sport of the day.

The day's business formally ended at 4:00 p.m. with junior class president Cal Sakakeeny thanking both the freshmen who participated in the festivities and the juniors who helped to make the day a success. Following this the players awarded the Commonwealth cars to take them to the National Guard armory for the all-college banquet.

\$30,000 Added to Loan Fund Ability and Needs to be Test

Recently radio advertised a loan program for students, especially for prospective teachers. The National Defence Student Loan program, which was approved by Congress on September 2, 1958, is now available to students at BSTC. The money loaned to students may be paid back over a period of ten years, at an interest rate of three percent with half of the loan being canceled if the student teaches for five years in a public school. Interest does not begin until one year from time of graduation.

At the present time \$2500.00 has been made available to the students at BSTC. The Federal Act (PL 85-864) stipulates that for the program to be effective, the State must match one-ninth of the Federal funds granted. Therefore, it was necessary for the State to grant \$250.00 to BSTC to make this grant available.

Only a few days ago a further grant of \$27,000.00 of Federal

funds, plus \$3,000 in State matching funds, was added to this aid. Boston State has been assured that a check for \$30,000 will be mailed in the immediate future. Information concerning this loan program may be acquired from Mr. Herbert G. Regan, dean of men.

The purpose of the National Defence Education act is explicitly stated as: "To increase our efforts

to identify and educate more of the talent of our nation." It also points out that "no student of ability will be denied an opportunity for higher education because of financial needs."

"In the selection of students to receive loans," this program declares, "special consideration shall be given to (a) students with a superior background who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools, and (b) students whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, or a modern foreign language."

Four Faces Added to Faculty; Variety of Experience Shown

Mr. Paul Sullivan is on leave of absence from the history department studying for his doctorate at Boston university.

Mr. John Mulken and Mr. Maurice Foley, both former members of the history department, are now teaching at other institutions. Mr. Mulken is on the faculty of Northeastern university, and Mr. Foley is teaching at Newman Preparatory school.

On leave of absence from the English department is Miss Elizabeth Ricker, who is studying for her Ph.D. at Harvard university.

The college has obtained two new professors to complete the ranks of the history department. One of these is Mr. Douglas McNelly, who formerly taught at Northwestern university. He received his B.A. degree from Bowdoin college and his M.A. degree from Columbia university.

The second addition to the history department is Mr. Paul Gottlieb. Mr. Gottlieb received his B.A.

degree from Tufts university and his M.A. degree from Boston university. He has worked as a Teaching Fellow at Boston university and as instructor at Colby college.

Boston State's English department has an addition in the person of Mr. Vincent Malahan. Mr. Malahan attended Dartmouth college, where he received his B.A. degree; he received his M.A. degree from Columbia university. Mr. Malahan's last teaching assignment was at Colgate university. He comes to the college from the staff of the New York Times.

Mr. Paul Boylan, formerly the head of the science department at Dorchester High school, is now a member of Boston State's science department. Mr. Boylan holds Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from Boston college. He received his M.Ed. degree from Boston State and has also done graduate work at Harvard and the university of Chicago.

'Sayonara' is Senior Motif

The senior dance, the first college dance of the year, will be held October 24, from 8 to 12, in North hall here at Boston State. The Saints orchestra will furnish the music for the evening, and the price will be only \$1.80 per couple.

Since this will be the senior class's last dance, it has been decided to call it "Sayonara"; and in keeping with this theme, North hall will be decorated with oriental touches.

Co-chairman for "Sayonara" are Victoria Chew and Eileen Dwyer; publicity chairman, Richard Gaughen; ticket committee chairman, Lois Blessington; decorations committee chairman, Victoria Chew; program committee chairman, Carol Crowley.

The senior dance is open to all undergraduates. This year, as a welcome gesture to our freshman underclassmen, a freshman queen will be selected at the dance.

Jack Regan Heads Cap and Gown Rite

The Boston State courtyard was the scene of the annual Cap and Gown ceremony last Monday afternoon, September 28. Seniors marched into the courtyard dressed in the traditional black academic robes. Dr. Looney presented the mortarboards to the class officers and to the chairman of the ceremony, Jack Regan. Senior officers Jim Collins, Winifred Keogh, Jane Whelan, and Elaine Clark then "capped" the rest of the senior class.

Dr. Looney then addressed the seniors, invited guests, and faculty members who were present for the occasion. Jack Regan delivered a message on the significance of the cap and gown. He discussed the cap and gown as a symbol of the responsibility which the senior assumes upon his graduation from college.

The seniors left the court yard with a new sense of dignity, conscious they are now much closer to assuming their own careers as teachers in the modern world.



Professors McNelly and Gottlieb already seem at home in new posts. (CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)

SGA to Meet for Budget Tally

Club and other Student Government activities will be called upon to defend their several financial requests on Friday, October 9, as newly-elected S.G.A. representatives vote upon the first main issue of the college year.

The total revenue last year amounted to over \$18,000. Of the proposed budgets, that of the Student Government association, itself, is of primary interest. In the year 1958-59, it amounted to \$9,000, or 50% of all available funds. Also important is the Men's Athletic association, which last year

received \$4,816.75. CHALKDUST ranked next with a grant of \$1708.72. The Women's Recreation association received \$1300.00.

These activities, as well as the World Affairs, Drama, Art, Social Services, and Music clubs, have submitted budgets to be voted upon by the Student Government council.

The larger budget appropriations will be discussed first. If necessary, additional meetings will be held to complete the budget matters.

What Should We Teach?

Editorial Points

Is Education Secure?

One result of the experiments in progressive education has been a re-examination of the public school curriculum. A "cold war" has been jelling behind the red brick walls. The issue? "What should we teach?"

With no discovered laws governing the subject and few unchallenged facts, all anyone can do is to offer opinions and judgments and leave them to be accepted, rejected, or modified.

To start from the beginning, the question of what to teach is premature; for it supposes that more fundamental questions have been settled.

Obviously questions concerning the nature of God, of man, and the meaning of human life are the real beginning of any discussion concerning what to teach the minds of men. But here these questions cannot be resolved since centuries have failed to bring agreement. However, let us assume for the sake of speculation that we are in agreement on the fundamentals, even though such agreement seems impossible.

We may divide the war of what we should teach into its battle camps. One group stands for many things, while the other is against many things. The first army includes most intellectuals, scientists, artists, scholars, and very many professional men. These men are for the "hard" curriculum.

In the opponent's camp we find men who are against . . . well, they are against the "hard" curriculum. They are also against what they call sadistic schoolmasters of the past who tortured little children by imposing discipline on their minds, wills, and bodies. For schoolmasters of the past, they believe, were devoted to the oppression and frustration of the "whole child."

Most of this latter group would not admit to favoring a "soft" curriculum; rather their battle cry would be: "Fight for the 'flexible' curriculum." They would write scripture honoring "individual differences" but fail to open wide their eyes to the pressing necessity of providing for what students have in common, — their humanity, their country, and their entire cultural and intellectual heritage.

In short, the latter group (which includes professors, educators, educational psychologists, and other contemporary thinkers) would labor to retain the "whole child"; the former would discipline to develop the "whole man."

Then, what should we teach? The direction of the "hard" curriculum; namely, history, literature, mathematics, science, and languages, both modern and classical, would seem worthy of serious consideration.

Some educators would prefer to eliminate some courses for "meaningful experiences" to be approved in whole or in part by the students themselves.

It used to be true that experience became meaningful by means of a good education; now it seems we must wait for the meaning before we learn.

Recently, James W. Koerner, Executive Secretary of the Council for Basic Education, Washington, D.C., stated in a speech, delivered at the Western Conference of the American Farm Bureau Federation:

"To satisfy a host of so-called student 'needs' — ephemeral, amorphous, often imagined — we now have a kind of Gargantuan smorgasbord of offerings in our schools (over 400 at last count) courses or units in such weighty matters as Personal Grooming, Home Care of the Sick, Industrial Hygiene, Home Decoration, Consumer Buying, Hospitality, Home and Family Living (this one comes under a hundred different names), Boy and Girl Relationships, Tap Dancing, Bachelor Living, Co-ed Cooking, Baton Twirling, Fly Casting, and How to Use Your Leisure Time."

The information that Mr. Koerner presents speaks strongly for the cause of the "hard" curriculum. The courses which he mentions as comparatively a waste of time may have very real value. Nevertheless they subordinate other subjects that are more important at the public school level. It would appear that the best cause for a school is to give a foundation in the basic subjects — the cultural subjects — that would faithfully serve the students both in their vocations and in their private lives.

Sam Johnson once said, "No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money" (donations wanted).

Boston State is 107 years old. The college was founded the same year in which Daniel Webster and Henry Clay died, and Louis Napoleon was crowned emperor of France. It is the largest teachers college in Massachusetts, with an enrollment 50% higher than that of the next largest Commonwealth teachers college.

With the wonderful orderliness and peace which accompanies the beginning of the college year it was thought appropriate to quote this excerpt from one of Mr. Shakespeare's lesser known soliloquies:

"To be or not to were
That is the wasn't
Whether 'tis nobler to be
when it isn't
Or to be not when t'was or
'twere or shall be
Or having been to be not yet
as it were. . ."

—Washington Star

The flagpole in the Boston State court yard is an estimated 147 feet high. In 1909, a mere half century ago, the pole reached only 68 feet — another indication of the extraordinary growth of Boston State!

Boston State may some day soon grant A.B. degrees.

Letters to Editor

To the editors:

One of the qualities of time is that it slips by so quietly, so quickly. Now, the two most eagerly awaited activities of the college year are over — Orientation and Initiation.

It was a bit disappointing to see how few juniors did show up for Orientation, but many were working and probably did not appear for that reason. At any rate, thanks to those that did show and especially to those that worked on committee assignments.

Initiation, held just ten days later, could not have been the success that it was without the help of the many committee heads and members. Freshmen were wonderful in their cooperation with juniors. Good sportsmanship, fun, and group participation were everywhere present.

Both classes are to be commended for their fine display of spirit and enthusiasm throughout the activities. We are looking forward to a year of even greater spirit, cooperation, and fun.

Very truly yours,
Cal Sakakeeny
President, Junior Class

The Massachusetts General Court recently approved a State employees pay bill providing for increases ranging from \$351 to \$1,260, the higher range going to teachers in state-supported educational institutions.

This action by the state legislature is, in fact, a direct but delayed result of the recent 100% tuition increase at the state university and the teachers colleges.

It is interesting to note that prior to the passage of this bill, Massachusetts long known for its superior educational facilities, provided for its teachers in state educational institutions a maximum salary close to the minimum salary of teachers in neighborhood state educational institutions.

The fact that teachers are underpaid is now a universally-accepted fact. But how much has actually been done to correct the situation? Instructors have left their state positions for more appealing offers at other universities. The end result of this situation is that the citizen student suffers — he is denied the best possible education the state can afford.

But what does all this mean in terms of the recent pay increase bill? It means that Massachusetts has finally acknowledged the educational need. Congratulations to all those responsible for this important step.

'Beats', Kerouac, Ferlinghetti, Lead in Rejection of Society

by Mark Weston

The recent success of various authors who are generally labeled under the category of "beatniks" has brought that group into the focus of national attention. In poetry names such as Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Allen Ginsberg, Robert Kaufman, and Gregory Corso are mentioned with regularity in literary discussions and reviews. In prose, the beatniks' leading spokesman, Jack Kerouac, has already astounded his publishers with the overwhelming sales of novels such as *The Subterraneans* and *On the Road*.

To be unwashed, bearded, to smoke marijuana, and be devoid of any personal ambition — in other words, to be a non-conformist — seems to be part of the beatnik's credo. In a way, it is a rejection of most of society's standards.

However, the more outspoken critics of the beatniks feel that these cultists have defeated their own purpose; that, in a sense, they have, with their own deliberate and conscious efforts at non-conformity, become the most slavish of conformists. In this respect, the unwashed clothing and beard are as much a badge of compliance as the three-button suit on Madison avenue.

It is difficult to know whether or not the ranks of the beatniks will continue to grow. Time alone can provide the answer. Since for every action there is a reaction, perhaps ultimately even the beatnik's basic negativism will, of necessity, have to be abandoned completely, or altered and amended to a more positive approach.

Until such time, the average, non-bearded, washed citizen can only ponder the question.

More Pens Wanted!

CHALKDUST has openings for freshmen and upperclassmen on all staffs. Interested students should contact any staff member or drop into the CHALKDUST office, room 205, during any club hour. The experience is invaluable for professional purposes.

Library Logic . . .

Reserve books are to be charged out (and may be returned) any time during the day, but must be returned before 9 a.m. the following school day.

The table in the library is for reference use only.

CHALKDUST		
Vol. VI	Wednesday, September 30, 1959	No. 2
		
Boston State Teachers college 635 Huntington avenue Boston, Massachusetts		
Editors-in-chief: Gloria Salamy, Herbert Donlan		
Editorial Board		Editorial Staff
News Editor: Ronald Haley		Staff Reporters: Charles Grimley, Helen Greene, Doreen Pothoy, Rosemarie McDonald, Angela Rizzo, Barbara Denance, Timothy Fitzgerald, John Joyce.
Feature Editor: Dorothy Shea		Feature Writer: Eleanor Dill,
Sports Editors: Pat Boyle, James Collins		Mark Weston, Tom McDonald
Photography Editor: Mark Weston		Layout Manager: Jack Regan
Art Editor: Joanne Venuti		
Fashion Editor: Mary McCrann		
Business Board		
Business Managers: Robert English, Robert Groves		
Faculty Advisor: William A. Kean		

College Girl-Boy Ratio Possible Cause for Alarm

This year's enrollment again shows a girl-boy ratio of about four to one. Some believe this may be possible cause for concern to the young women at the college, who always wish to see the men get an even break. Again and again, the fairer sex has stressed, "We like men!"

To meet the crisis CHALKDUST reporters rushed out to the corridors and offices in an attempt to find the possible cause and solution.



Dr. Mary Lynch

Dr. Mary Lynch, head of the science department, explained that the college has been in existence for more than a century; but only for the last few years has it been opened to young men. "The general public does not fancy the vigorous male," she said. Each year, as the fact becomes better known, the proportion of male students increases."



Mr. Harold Shapiro

Mr. Harold Shapiro of the psychology department pointed out several new trends which will affect this ratio. He stated, "Public attitude toward the teaching profession is undergoing a decided change which has to do with the suitability of the business of teaching for young men."

"For many decades, we have had women teachers, especially at the elementary level; however, in the early beginnings of public education, only men were employed as school masters. It is entirely possible that the trend of young men entering the teaching profession may be accelerated in the years ahead — a trend which would be beneficial to public education in this country."



Dr. Laureat Bernard

Dr. Laureat Bernard felt that there were other factors affecting the situation:

"Sociologically, the explanation is as follows: In our Euro-American society status-seeking is of paramount importance in order to

be accepted by our contemporaries" (so concludes Vance Packard's *The Status Seekers*). The elementary teaching position still is considered the woman's prerogative. Women are assumed to have more patience than men in handling youngsters of grammar school age. Moreover, our society tends to look upon older men, sans administrative titles and offices, in the elementary level as 'failures.'

"Specifically speaking, Boston and its metropolitan area is still unware of the vast changes that have occurred in recent years at B.S.T.C. Few people I've encountered are conscious of the vigorous standards, the dynamic faculty, the junior high course, and the graduate extension courses available at B.S.T.C. As more communication of these facts is made to the public, Boston State will attract more and more young men seeking teaching careers."

"Socially speaking, the young men at Boston State, at present make up the complement against their increase in the female-male ratio at the college. As one junior boy puts it very succinctly: 'We have it good at B.S.T.C! We have high academic standards, enthusiastic teachers, and, most important, the loveliest co-eds!'

"The men are aware of their poor fortune and have pledged themselves to defend the portals of Boston State from all outsiders. In fact, the French expression before every great revolution has been accepted as the command to action; that is, the fine and fiery expression: 'To the barricades!' In the event of such encroachment."

It may well be that the men of Boston State are conspiring to preserve their good fortune; but they have no other complaint against fate — the intricacies of the female mind, which is constantly plotting to remedy what it calls a violation of its right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of men.

Alumni Notes

"We of the Alumni association are truly looking forward to a most successful year, and we urgently and sincerely enlist the support of the entire student body to help us make this year a profitable one," stated Miss Marguerite McCawley, president of the Alumni association.

This year the association plans to use the new library for the annual Membership Tea, to be held in early November.

The Scholarship Bridge and Whist party, to aid students who plan to undertake graduate study, will be held February 18.

Wednesday, May 4, is the date set for the Annual Reunion and Dinner at the Harvard club in Boston.

One of the main projects which the association plans to launch is a library fund drive to raise \$10,000 during the current school year for new and needed books.

Realizing the aims of the Alumni association depends upon the cooperative effort of the graduates and students of Boston State Teachers college.

The class of 1910 held its Annual reunion dinner Friday, September 25.

Rings for Belles Heard

by Tom McDonald

Well, here we go again! Kindly pardon the "freshman" edition of CHALKDUST, because of pecuniary problems the paper was limited to one page, but the extra added attraction was the big fat type used in proclaiming "Welcome, Freshmen!" I'll have you know that your reporter was the one who led the fight against the "Freshmen, Go Home" advocates.

Your reporter noted with great dismay, last year, the demise of our "Chatterbox" column, but don't worry I'll keep you up to date; and even better, I will predict the future.

As for what happened last summer, we all know that approximately thirty-five girls received their diamonds, which is something which I was very glad to hear, since I understand that the diamond market was in a terrible way. These diamonds were purchased at a great sacrifice, and if the money in denominations of dollar bills was laid end to end, it would extend for about a block and a half.

What bothers your reporter most about people who receive diamonds is that they insist on displaying them shamelessly. Once, when your reporter was in biology class, an eager young thing showed her diamond under my microscope and nearly blinded me. It was not the diamond that blinded me; it was that your reporter couldn't see it, so she shoved my head a little closer to the microscope.

Another time, when I manifested doubts as to the, shall we say, "quality" of a certain ring which a young lady received from her admirer, your reporter was quickly convinced when she whipped off my glasses and scratched on both lenses with a curt, "See, stupid!" The funny part about it was that your reporter couldn't see anything after she scratched the lenses.

There were many more girls who received "friendship" rings. As far as your reporter is concerned, these "friendship" rings indicate that one might have to fight another fellow in order to take out the bearer of same; but it can be done, particularly if the party in question is away.

So much for the past. We all know about that. Let us get on to the present and the real gossip. What professor was seen with what professor having coffee at the

Santoro Painting Captures Honors

At Museum Show

The Museum of Fine Arts is having an exhibit, through October 15, of the American Print Today, 1950. Outstanding because of its simplicity and variation of line is a hand colored serigraph by Ben Shahn, titled *Lute and Molecules*.

At the Museum, through September thirty, the Boston society of Water Color Painters' annual exhibition was representative of the conventional, naturalistic use of the medium.

Fourth prize was awarded to Mr. Joseph Santoro for his seascape, *Bit of Maine*. Mr. Santoro demonstrated his watercolor technique at B.S.T.C. last spring. His finished painting remains in the art department's office.

An innovation in Boston art galleries is the opening, at the Carl Sienkoff Gallery on Newbury Street, of a section devoted exclusively to photographic art.

Harvard drag the other day? It could be that wedding bells are in the air, but I doubt it very much. They are both married . . . to each other.

Flash! An informer has just told me that the geography department has ordered 3,000 subscriptions to the U.S. News and World Report; however, this has been denied. They are getting a blast furnace and a bessemer converter instead. I am certain we all wish them good luck with their new equipment.

Certain of the students taking art will be sorry to hear, I am sure, that the appropriation for providing live models for classes has been cut, and as a result they will have to draw the dogs from memory. Tough luck fellas.

It is our duty to report that the science department has failed to put the rocket into orbit as planned, but they maintain that everything has gone off as scheduled, even though they hoped it could have been completed before classes started.

It has been rumored that a certain history professor has taken to wearing a beret and calling everyone a "dirty dog" but this is entirely untrue. The truth of the matter is that the "Marsalaire" record is broken and a recording of "MacNamara's Band" was procured to replace it. The music department disclaims all knowledge of the matter, albeit they are all under suspicion.

The education department and the psychology department are reportedly feuding over invasion of territory by one another. It seems they can't decide where the nuts leave off and education begins.

Dwight Building Provides Most Modern Lab School

There is a significant change of setting facing the juniors this year when they go out to do their observation practice teaching. With the completion of the new Dwight school, located on Smith street, adjacent to St. Alphonsus hall, the juniors will have an opportunity to teach in one of the most up-to-date schools in the greater Boston area.

The building consists of twenty-nine rooms, including an auditorium, conference rooms, and cloak rooms. According to Principal Maurice Ford, the school is the first in the area to incorporate in its program actual library work. The students will use the Park street branch of the Boston Public library, under the direction of both their English instructors and trained library personnel. It is also hoped that oral French instruction can be given to students

Your reporter has heard, but without foundation (mainly because I made it up) that certain confirmed bachelors in the English department have decided that women are here to stay, and in the future they will be regarded as at least harem.

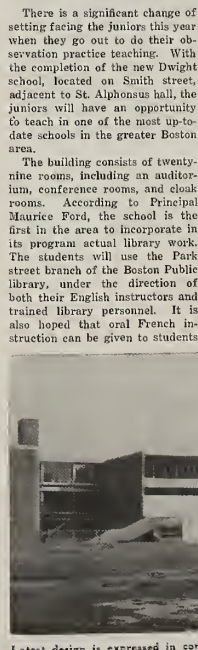
Now for the future. I predict that there will be hot and cold running water in the showers; moreover, I predict that there will be showers, even if the physical education department has to use hoses.

Another astounding prediction I feel free to make is that the library will soon contain books. I have been assured of this fact from an unimpeachable source, The Old Corner Bookstore. I understand they will have to move soon.

This is one prediction which gives me great pleasure to present to you: many diamonds will sprout during Christmas recess.

Another prediction! Those cute baby chicks hatching in the biology department this year will not be given to some farm to be cared for, as the student body has been led to believe. They will be raised and sold at market price. My spies in the Internal Revenue department have mentioned to your reporter that certain faculty members have enrolled in the Massachusetts Poultry association as charter members.

Inside scoop!!! Some celery has been stolen from the local super market. Some mention of dying victims. A likely story. I have one more prediction. It is this: If I predict any more predictions, then I predict that I will be on the outside looking in. . . .



Latest design is expressed in construction of new Dwight school. (CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)



Sportscast

by Jim Collins

Many Boston State football fans were recently swept up in the fervor and excitement at the B.C. Navy game. That B.C. held its own against such a reputedly power-laden club of midshipmen, leads us to ponder as to the extent that football has progressed all around us.

We notice that young boys are being crowned and schooled in all the football fundamentals before they know their A, B, C's. The Pop Warner Football league has established itself throughout the country as a minor league for 8-14 years old. All around Boston, in Everett, Medford, Melrose, Swampscott, Needham, Winchester, Wakefield, and many other communities, suburban youths are executing triple reverses, slant plays, quick openers, and the many other maneuvers which make up the game of football.

At present at Boston State we find ourselves in the doldrums between seasons. The basketball players have not yet laced up their sneakers for the opening practice session, which comes in November. Baseball players have oiled their gloves and tucked them away for winter hibernation. Thus we are left without an interim athletic activity. There remain only two alternatives to see and enjoy a seasonal sport. The first is to buy a ticket to games played by B.U., B.C., Harvard, and other neighboring colleges. The second is to head for the living room and watch the professional games televised each Sunday.

We firmly believe that one day Boston State will keep pace with other teachers colleges in initiating football as a campus sport. The only question is when?

In the meantime, 235 male students at Boston State will miss out on that phase of football activity now being enjoyed by elementary and junior high pupils on school teams and other league teams.

We wonder if anyone noticed the following excerpt which appeared recently in a Boston Sunday newspaper. "Flashy Bill Shockley led little West Chester Teachers to a stunning 13 to 7 upset over Villanova today to avenge the only defeat suffered by the Rams last year." And Boston State?

Rocky Woods Awaits Cookout and Games

The annual W.R.A. outing will be held at the Rocky Woods reservation in Medford on Thursday, October 8. This event, which has always proved an enjoyable time for all, was in previous years held in May, at the close of the W.R.A. seasonal activities. The outing, this year, however, will serve to open the W.R.A. program of events for the college year.

All women students of the college, particularly freshmen, are invited to join in the fun and games. Hiking, boating, softball, singing,

and, of course, food will highlight the afternoon's activities.

Climaxing the outing will be the faculty senior softball game, which last year ended in a tie. Perhaps this year the seniors may do better.

A bus will leave the college at 3:30 p.m. for the reservation and will return the students to the college following the afternoon's activities.

Tickets will be on sale in the foyer this coming week.

Rackets, Call Await Females From College

Tennis classes have been inaugurated this year into the W.R.A. program and are proving to be most popular. The activity leader, Lois Pereira, who is also a member of the Whitman Cup Junior team has stated that the turnout is excellent. The students will be given instruction by Miss Jane O'Hern of the physical education department.

Miss O'Hern is a graduate of Saris College and received her Masters at Michigan State University. She has taught at Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pennsylvania, Hofstra College in New York, and Salem Teachers College. This will be her second year at Boston State. She has taught tennis at all of these colleges and has taught summers in Brookline for the recreation department.

Both Lois and Miss O'Hern are enthusiastic over the interest in tennis and feel that the game will be of real value to the students, because of the enjoyment and exercise to be gained and the excellent carryover value which the sport offers. Miss O'Hern stated "Tennis satisfies the needs of the individual. It can be either a team or an individual game. It is a game which can be confined on into later life; and what is more inviting is that it may be a co-ed activity."

The program has been set-up to accommodate both beginners and experts. Classes will be conducted for beginners and intermediates; experts will concentrate on strategy.

During the fall period, stress will be on fundamentals; and weather permitting, tournaments will be played. Tennis will continue in the spring with those students that have participated in this fall program.

It is hoped that several tennis courts may be added to the physical education facilities.

Half of all New England colleges, both public and private, are in Massachusetts.

Golf, Bowling, Track Should Get Fair Trial

by Herb Doonan

As Boston State continues to grow physically, scholastically, and numerically, all phases of its personality should favorably evolve. One phase in particular that could be emphasized is sports. A football team is not an impossibility and some day in the not too distant future it may come about. Be that as it may, there are other less glorified, though none the less enjoyable, sports that could attract interested participants.

Intramural basketball last fall gave evidence of the enthusiasm, talent, and organization which could be fanned into a blaze. Two impromptu softball games at the end of the school year gave many students a chance to belt out a good time, even if they couldn't hit the ball. These instances seem to indicate that not all of the natural enthusiasm for playing sports, on either a large or a small scale, is being given a full chance to express itself.

It is true that plans for the construction of another gym are closer to becoming a physical reality. This would be a boon mostly for the basketball team; but other sports such as boxing and wrestling might also be introduced, even if only on the intramural level.

There are obviously many men at Boston State who enjoy bowling. Why not form a league of those interested? The girls have bowling among their many sports activities. If the men formed a club or league, possibly both groups could strike up a meet together.

Boys who have been active in track in high school usually like to keep in condition for outside races or just to preserve a talent. But it's no fun to train alone or without immediate motivation.

If enough golf enthusiasts got together, their tournaments could afford a chance to let off steam during the tempting spring weather. In a sport such as golf, handicaps could be worked out, small prizes given, and eighteen or nineteen holes enjoyed. In fact for a state college, George Wright or Foxhollow Golf courses might be available at a package price or even at no cost at all.

Sailing also has its frustrated advocates. Here's a sport where these who know how to handle a boat could teach the land lubbers. There are possible opportunities for free sailing over at the Charles. The next step would be a regatta off Nassau.

These programs are successfully carried on at other colleges. Why not at Boston State?

If any individual has ideas in these regards, or wishes to put into operation any of the suggestions mentioned above, he can start the ball moving by discussing it with his class counselor, friends, and classmates; or with the athletic coaches and class officers; or he may write a letter for publication in CHALKDUST.

Yes, there's plenty of talent at the college. Let's not bury it and gripe. Instead groups, teams or clubs could get together and enjoy college life a great deal more.

Fall Program Now in Swing

Once again the Women's Recreation association has planned a full fall program for the women students of the college. Posters and sign-up sheets for all activities have been conveniently placed on the W.R.A. bulletin board in the main foyer.

The Modern Dance club will meet in Room 381 during club hour on Tuesday mornings.

Advanced golf players will meet on Tuesday afternoons at 4:00 and will travel to a nearby driving range or to the George Wright Golf Club.

Archery enthusiasts will work out every Thursday afternoon in the courtyard. Classes will be held at 3:15 and 4:15. All participants are asked to heed the posted warning signs carefully.

Tennis classes will meet every Thursday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 at designated courts in Brookline.

The volleyball tournament will be held in the gym during club hours.

Cheerleading has become one of the most popular activities in the W.R.A. program. Captain Dottie Giardino announces that tryouts for the teams will be held on October 7, and final selections will be made on October 14. At that time, seven sophomores and three juniors will be chosen to lead the cheers for the varsity team. Five freshmen will also be chosen to lead the cheers for the junior varsity.

All interested women students are invited to attend the tryouts. The cheerleaders are planning many rallies to help our team to victory.



It looks like ballet or boxing — but it's basketball time. (CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)



Pr. 6-4611 Res. EL 4-6522
HU 6-4792

ERRICO STUDIO

Photographers

Schools, Proms, Weddings
286 Broadway, Winter Hill
Somerville, Mass.

For Delicious Meals and
Congenial Surroundings
**LONGWOOD
RESTAURANT**

Across the Street
HARVARD DRUG
School Supplies — Snacks

GET IT AT
SPARR'S
Most Complete Line of Student
School Supplies
BARNES & NOBLE
College Outline Books

Compliments of
**BOYLSTON
BOWLADROME**
1250 Boylston Street
Boston

New and Used Textbooks
at

BOOK CLEARING HOUSE

423 Boylston Street

Near Copley Square, Boston

We Buy and Sell Used Textbooks



CHALKDUST

College Forms Band; John Christoforo to Lead

College dances and shows may soon be accompanied by the new Boston State band, recently organized by Student Government under the direction of John Christoforo. John, who comes from a family of musicians, plays the bass violin in his own group, the John Christie Trio. The trio plays doctored jazz, combining characteristics of Erroll Garner, Oscar Peterson, and Amal Jamal.

The music is composed by the piano player, and is arranged frequently by John himself. In the past, the band has played in clubs around Boston, and more recently at the Boston club, where some of the members of the student body have danced to their music.

John is a band member. John also plays for Ken Reeves, the well-known society band leader. During the past summer, the Chatham Bars Inn on the Cape heard John play his bass.

Although teaching is his main concern at present, John hopes some day to play with a name band, and eventually to have a band of his own which will play either classical music or progressive jazz.



John Christoforo

The college band is open to any member of the student body who plays a musical instrument. The meetings will take place in the lounge during club hour.

John states of the band and its activities, "We hope to play at college affairs such as the variety show and class dances. We would like also to present jazz concerts for the student body."

Alumna of Class of 1886 Today Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Lena Dutton Stuart, the oldest active alumna of Boston State, today celebrates her ninety-third birthday. She is the only living member of a class of thirty-nine, which was graduated in 1886 from the Boston Normal School. Now living in Weymouth, Mass., Mrs. Stuart recalled to CHALKDUST reporters her impressions of the school and her years of teaching that followed.

"At the Normal school," she said, "I took psychology, English, mathematics, art science, and a methods course. We went out two weeks to practice teach and act as assistants."

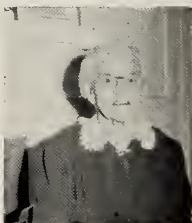
"After the one-year course at the Normal school," she continued, "I went to teach at the Everett school in Boston; and mind you, I was really afraid, because I was so young. I was afraid even to touch the little ones, they were so wonderful. But you'll find the little darlings are wiser than you would imagine. So my disciplinary methods had to change."

Mrs. Stuart, born in East Boston, did most of her teaching in the Dorchester-Quincy area. Her last year of teaching was in 1902 at the Mather school in Dorchester. Yet she has continued her interest in education and has been studying psychology for seventy-two years.

The study of psychology is not her only hobby, since she possesses a talent for drawing house plans, from which several homes in her area have been built. Besides these accomplishments, she is chairman of several veterans and civics defense committees, has written a short history of the Spanish-American war, and also has several musical compositions to her credit.

In recalling her teaching experience, which were almost entirely in the nineteenth century Mrs. Stuart commented, "In those days, you know, not so many went to school, and pupils felt closer to their teachers. I can remember in one second grade class, we were

(continued on page 3)



Mrs. Lena Dutton Stuart

Shutterbugs Aim To Develop Club

A new organization, the Shutterbugs, has been added to the numerous club hour activities. During their club meetings in room 375, a series of lectures concerning the mechanism of the camera will be given.

Recently elected officers include: Daniel Baldi, president; Ann Grant, vice-president; Maurus O'Donovan, secretary; and Patricia Stanton, treasurer. Faculty adviser is Mr. Hubert J. Powderly.

Club members will be taught basic photography and darkroom techniques. Bi-weekly dues are 25 cents; any type camera is acceptable; no previous experience is necessary. Plans are underway for contest, and field trips for club members. Interested students are welcome to join.

Hints of New Degrees Heard Other Dramatic Changes Predicted

Substantial information, though unofficial, has come to CHALKDUST indicating major changes looming in the near future for B.S.T.C. Boston State may soon grant degrees other than, and in addition to, the present B.S. in education. Among these would be the liberal arts A.B. degree and the B.S. The projected changes will mean a broadening of the curriculum so that students may earn academic degrees in other areas besides teaching.

With the availability of this information, there has been conjecture as to whether this would bring about a change in name for B.S.T.C. There is a strong current trend in the United States to drop the words "teacher" and "education" from the state institutions now bearing such names. Connecticut and Rhode Island, for example, changed the names of their teachers college institutions. The Teachers College of Connecticut at New Britain has become Central Connecticut State college; the Rhode Island College of Education, on July 1, 1960, will become Rhode Island college.

In 1936, only about one third of the 311 members of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education included in their title such words as "teachers," "normal" (dropped from the title of B.S.T.C. in 1924), and "education." At present many colleges are broadening their curricula and changing their names.

Boston State Teachers college, the largest institution for professional education in the Commonwealth, appears slated to lead the trend in Massachusetts.

Club Budgets Met by SGA

A heavily-attended SGA group of representatives jammed into room 175, October 9. Approximately 55 student councilors and a number of spectators debated the budget agenda which was then voted upon.

After preliminary discussions, the main topic was introduced by Paul Podolsky, president. Budgets from SGA-sponsored clubs discussed included Music, Art, World Affairs, Drama, Men's Athletic association, Women's Recreation association, CHALKDUST, and the Student Government budget.

Clubs which requested the largest amounts were M.A.A., \$4,780; CHALKDUST, \$2,340; and W.R.A., \$1,553. The total of these four budgets amounted to \$20,082.68. The combined total for the remaining activities was \$943.75.

The budgets for all SGA-sponsored activities totaled \$21,026.43. Revenue for SGA activities is \$20,039.96. In other words, SGA has in its treasury \$987 less than is required to meet the requests of clubs and its own activities.

To remedy the fund shortage, SGA recommended the temporary cutting of the budgets of the Drama club and CHALKDUST (elimination of two issues). This was done, however, with the stated intention of fulfilling the respective activities' requests in the future. President Podolsky pointed out that further revenue is expected both from uncollected dues and from future college productions, such as the variety show and college play.

With this in mind, the councilors passed the budgets as presented.

Review Blazes Forth... More Programs to Come

Students crowded into the lounge last Tuesday to view the first of a series of programs presented under the auspices of the Student Government association.

The lounge echoed with "I Love My Baby," "Birth of the Blues," "Jealous Lover," and other popular tunes, as students from all classes joined in the presentation of an entertainment program under the chairmanship of Jane Donnelly, sophomore.

The new series is an attempt by the Student Government association to provide a spirit of unity among the students of the college. The program came about as a result of a lack of satisfactory channels of communication among the classes. Adding to the difficulty is the fact that fewer assemblies will be presented this year because of the limited space available.

As part of the "more for your money through SGA" theme, spec-

ial programs, open to all students, have been set-up to be presented during the club hour of the last Tuesday of each month throughout the college year.

Said SGA Secretary Pat O'Malley, "The association has already successfully utilized some of the apparent talent among the student body in its first program. Plans are also underway to work with the various clubs in producing programs which will be of interest and value to the students."

The next program will be that of the Drama fraternity in November. The Drama and Music clubs will combine in December to present a special Christmas program. Guest speakers in various fields will be invited to the college during the second semester.



Modern jazz and tap routine acts are shown rehearsing for Student review. Left to right are Gertrude Sheehan, Shelaigh Dewar, Mary McKenna, and Constance Kemp. (CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)

Skating to Help Library Project

Boston Statesmen will take to the ice as the Women's Recreation association sponsors a skating party, Monday, November 9, from 8:15 p.m. to 10:15 p.m., at Boston College.

The party, which is to be held at McCue forum, the new Boston college rink, will be open to all students. Other colleges in the area have also been invited. The donation for the event is 75 cents per person. Tickets may be obtained from W.R.A. representatives.

All proceeds from the event will be presented by the W.R.A. in the name of the student body, to the Alumni association, which is heading the fund-raising drive for the books for the newly-constructed college library.

Says W.R.A. Vice-president Mary Timmerman: "Right now those bookshelves look like a little empty! Here

is an opportunity for the student body to contribute to the cause and to have fun doing it. We can benefit ourselves by having more books available in the library for student use."

North Hall Becomes Paris Sidewalk Cafe

The junior class has announced that its fall dance will be held on November 21, at Boston State, in North hall from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m. The music for the evening will be under the orchestration of The Kellys. Admission is \$1.80 per couple.

Willard Hall and Joanne Murphy are co-chairmen for the "Cafe de Paris."

During the evening, favors will be distributed. There will also be refreshments in the true Parisian style: a side walk eat complete with candlelight atmosphere. The other decorations will also follow this motif.

What Does It Mean?

There is a belief among many that the first impressions are the deepest and the most lasting. In our freshmen these impressions have already been fixed.

All around the college our newer students see construction being completed. The new library is, perhaps, the most outstanding change to meet the eye. It is expected to rank among the best of college libraries in the area. Such improvements are gratifying to us, but there is a kind of subconscious attitude which is not.

The students at Boston State know that academically the college is on a solid foundation. They realize also that their college is continually attempting to improve its scholastic standing.

Actually, the reputation of a college is built quickly around the character and actions of the students who live a good part of four years within its walls. In other words, besides its academic responsibilities, the college has an obligation to be just as socially expansive, attractive, and acceptable, as other colleges in its area.

Yet the too frequently encountered attitude at Boston State is that because it is a state college it can not really have the distinction of some of its sister colleges. Time and time again we have heard that ours is a state college and for that reason we cannot hope to do certain things that other colleges do. But the matter has seldom been analyzed further; it seems to end with that one statement.

As we see it, our status as a state college should bring with it positive advantages rather than limitations. Too often the spirit of Boston State has been identified with negative apprehensions rather than positive expectations.

The expression, "We are a state college," when used as an excuse for not doing this or fearing to do that should sound a discordant note in the ears of everyone identified with the college. We feel that the overwhelming majority of the students and the faculty are proud of Boston State. Let us henceforth endow the expression, "We are a state college," with positive meaning.

Prestige Holds Sway

The pursuit of education today has fostered a serious problem in our society. Many people are attending college because of the socio-economic prestige involved and not because of a desire for intellectual experience. In other words, our colleges and the people attending them are not as intellectually-minded as they should be. This is primarily the result of the growing emphasis placed upon materialism and the laxity on the part of many parents, and society in general, in instilling in children some notion of the value of knowledge purely for the sake of knowing. Because of this lack, many college students do not make the most of their college careers.

Although many educators know of the existence of this problem, it is quite another thing to decide what steps should be taken to rectify the situation. Even as our great highways were not built until after a development of the automobile, so the great highways of education will appear only after a definite policy with emphasis upon intellectual standards, has been determined.

At the present time, there are too many policies. Some feel that higher entrance qualifications should be required, so that only the intellectual elite would be admitted to colleges, thus insuring the intellectual status of our colleges for those already attending and for those who will attend in the future. Others feel that such a policy would be entirely out of keeping with the democratic ideal. There is still another view that the entrance requirements should be strengthened.

Almost everyone agrees that increasing teachers' salaries will improve the intellectual caliber of our colleges and high schools, therefore, our students.

The present considerations are just a few of the corrective suggestions offered. We can only hope that steps will be taken in the near future to effect a proper solution. For the present, it remains for the individual student to ask himself, "Why am I in college?"—and to answer honestly, and act accordingly.

Editorial Points

In the last issue of CHALKDUST it was stated that there were 235 male students at Boston State. There are actually 225 freshmen and sophomores now. The total male population at the college is 385.

Basketball tryouts will be held next week.

Latest figures on education in the Soviet Union reveal that pupils in the primary and secondary schools exceed 40,000,000; teachers, 1,700,000. 31,145,000 pupils are enrolled in primary and secondary schools in the United States. The number of teachers in this country has reached 1,155,000.

The average tuition and fees in New England colleges is \$630. For public institutions the average is \$210; for private institutions, \$760.

Bridgewater State Teachers college invites Boston Staters to attend a dance at its college tomorrow night.

Half of all New England's colleges, both public and private, are in Massachusetts.

A Newmann club skating party will be held on November 23.

About 208,000 students attend college in New England, including full and part-time undergraduate and graduate students. One fourth of these attend publicly supported institutions.

A motion was made and a favorable report given at recent S.G.A. meetings for the installation of a cigarette machine at the college.

A move is underway for the establishment of a Boston State track team.

The Orthodox club has acquired the services of the Rev. Alas Kurben of the St. George church as its new chaplain.

The student lounge has been temporarily converted into a study area until such time as the new library is opened. No smoking is permitted.

The date of the S.G.A. Christmas dance has been changed from December 19 to December 26.

Something new has been added to the Drama club this year. For the first time it is presenting a Major Workshop production; the choice is Euripides' Medea by Robinson Jeffers.

A "child-centered curriculum" is one in which the child is told that he likes what he is being taught.

Angela Rizzo of the junior class was recently taken ill. Students wishing to contact her may do so at the Baker memorial, Massachusetts General hospital.

The new library is expected to open in the next few weeks. Students will be asked to cooperate in helping to move books from Collins hall to the new library. Such help by the students saves the college considerable time and money.

Strains of Godfrey and Hope were displayed at the recent "Student Review."

December 1 has been set as the final date for payment of SGA dues. Students who do not pay their dues are not allowed to participate in college activities.



... IN THE EIGHTH GRADE I WAS VOTED MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED.

Letters to the Editor

Proposes Contest

To the editors:

I would like to propose a contest to select Miss BSTD of 1959-60, who would be crowned at the SGA semi-formal December 20, 1959.

Donald H. Botch Jr

Beatnik - a Man!

To the editors:

Although school teachers are not supposed to be "beat," they should be creative; that is why I sharply disagree with the article written by Mark Weston!

I will have to agree with him on the fact that everyone is jumping onto the bandwagon, and thus giving the beatnik a bad name; however, there have always been extremists in every phase of life, be it in the jazz age or in the beat generation. So let's not judge all by the actions of a few!

I do not know if Mr. Weston has ever been to any real Espresso houses, such as the "Turk's Head," "Cafe Yana," "The Orleans," and so forth; but if he has, I defy him to show me the "scruffy beards and old and dirty clothes" that he says are to be found in these places. (You will occasionally find a bearded man, but you have found these over at Harvard since way back in '07'). Perhaps not everyone is wearing Brooks Brothers' there, but they are neat and clean in whatever apparel they may be wearing.

Another thing Mr. Weston notes about the beatnik is the smoking of marijuana. I think Mr. Weston has been reading too much of Kerouac! 'By the way Mark, his latest is Maggie Cassidy.)

What is the beatnik trying to prove? A very simple thing; he is trying to break away from the hum-drum life of the typical American. In education we stress the "individual child"; the beatnik is the individual man!

Emerson once said, "Whoso would be a man, must be a nonconformist." This is the beatnik—a man!

Sincerely yours,
Thomas J. Kilroy, Jr.

Seeks Poets

Dear editor:

The American College Poetry society is pleased to announce that its second annual anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication this winter. We would be very grateful if you would alert interested students on your campus to this opportunity to have their work published.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 45 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 1, 1959, to be considered, and the decisions of the Society judges are final.

Your kind cooperation in this project is deeply appreciated by us.

Yours truly,
Alan C. Fox
Executive Secretary

CHALKDUST

Vol. VI Friday, October 30, 1959 No. 3

Boston State Teachers college
825 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

Co-Editors: Gloria Salamy, Herbert Donlan

Editorial Board

News Editor: Ronald Haley; Feature Editor: Dorothy Sheen; Sports Editors: Pat Boyle, James Collins; Photography Editor: Mark Weston; Art Editor: Joanne Venuti; Fashion Editor: Mary McCrann

Editorial Staff

Staff Reporters: Charles Grimley, Doreen Portney, Rosemarie McDonald, Elaine Carioles, Barbara Deraney, Marilyn Freeman, Laurie Murnaghan, Angela Rizzo, Pat O'Malley, Joanna DiPasquale, Barbara Labovitch; Feature Writers: Eleanor Dill, Tom McDonald, Violetta Zagurski; Sports Writers: John Joyce, Timothy Fitzgerald; Photographers: Daniel Baldi; Layout Manager: Jack Regan; Art: Francesca Solano

Faculty Adviser: William A. Kean

Coffee-cup Interviews Voice Pros and Cons

Opinions, opinions, opinions—heard everywhere around the halls of Boston State. Especially from the cafeteria the comments issue in volleys. CHALKDUST reporters, seizing their opportunity, recently waded into the discussion and put the question: *What do you like best about B.S.T.C.? A second question: What improvements do you feel can be effected here?*



Don Batoh



Jim Mullen

Don Batoh (J-9), after pondering for a moment, answered: "To me the high point for Boston State is the exceptional caliber and background of the professors and instructors in the English department."

"To improve the college I should like to see more overall student discussion in the classroom, where the instructor would moderate instead of delivering a straight lecture."

Jim Mullen (F-1) mulled the question over with his cup of coffee, then came up with this comment: "I think I like best the way upper and lower classmen mix together; the same is true of the different sections."

By way of improvements I should like to see some changes in the cafeteria. I think it is inefficiently run; too crowded and congested; prices a bit expensive."

Others added their opinions. Stan Strom (J-10) said he was pleased by the cooperation between the student government and the administration. For improvements, he would like to see a speeding up of the process of registration and program making. "It would help," he continued, "if all the students had catalogues."

Frank Lettarius (So-5) said that what is especially appealing to him in the college is the friendly atmosphere that prevails and the informality which exists between most instructors and students.

Regarding improvements, Frank commented: "I should like to see improved cafeteria accommodations and study facilities. I feel that the present lack of the library has adversely affected the marks of many students."



Nancy Boone

Nancy Boone (So-5) responded to the question: "I like the compactness of the college. This makes it easier for students to meet one another. As far as improvement goes, I should like to see better locker facilities. Many girls, besides myself, don't have lockers."

Ranks Join New Challenges Found At Parley By Practice Teacher

Senior Betty Candy led the way for B.S.T.C. at the conference sponsored by the New England Teacher Preparation Association at the New Ocean house, Swampscott, on the weekend of October 2. As an active participant, Betty represented Boston State on a panel which discussed "Human Relations in College Teaching."

Dr. William F. Looney, Dean Beatrice P. Eaton, Dr. Alice F. Linahan, Dean Herbert G. Regan, and Dean John J. Kelly attended as faculty representatives. President Paul Podolsky, together with class and student government officers, Jean Errico, Paula Gaddis, Patricia O'Malley, Claire Cross, Jane Doucette, Jim Collins, Cal Sakalacny, and Thomas Killian, also took part in the conference.

Guest Speaker Dr. Carl R. Rogers of the Department of Psychology at the University of Wisconsin addressed the "Know Thyself" theme as the basis for teaching philosophy. Dr. Kenneth Boone of the Human Relations department at Boston University spoke on the improvement of human relations in teacher education.

The topic "Curriculum" has been suggested as the theme for the 1960 conference by the president-elect of the association, Dr. Daniel O'Leary, of State Teachers College, Lowell.

Winter Ushers Fur Fashions

With winter advancing rapidly upon us, we shall soon be discarding our blazers for warmer apparel and many will be shopping for practical and stylish winter coats. For sport and casual wear, the selection is varied this year. Car coats are popular again in wide wale corduroy and tweeds.

The German-influence loden coat is back; and the teddy bear coat in two lengths and a variety of colors expresses the latest trend.

The classic look dominates the casual coat this season, with the camel boy coat as its epitome; its rival is the simple but smart Harris tweed top coat.

A revival of the belted trench coat is on, as we view it, in water repellent poplin, pile-lined, tweeds, woolsens, and the pale beige cashmere Hollywood wrap.

The demi-fitted, velvet-collared Chesterfield is featured in many fabrics and is often weather-proofed to keep out winter drizzles. Popular as ever, too, are the double-breasted, raccoon-collared coats in woolsens, corduroys, and poplins.

For dress occasions the luxurious look reigns supreme; classic fabrics are extravagantly adorned with fur, and many coats are fur-lined. For the high-fashion minds, Dior has created a wide coat with deep armholes and patch pockets.

Look fashionable and keep warm!



Swaine

This quarter finds one of our seniors, Francis O'Donnell, practicing teaching at the William E. Russell Junior High school, Dorchester. An English major, Frank is teaching the eighth grade. We are reproducing here a genuine "out" person's answers to some interesting questions put to him by a CHALKDUST staff member recently.

by ERIC DUB



Student Teacher Francis O'Donnell points out new concepts to eighth grade pupils. (CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)

Frank was asked how he felt his student teaching experience would influence his future career.

"The effect on my career has been to increase my enthusiasm for the profession. Teaching is a definite challenge. There are so many different young people in front of you, each capable of doing an infinite number of different things. I have come to realize that my job is to recognize these differences and adapt my teaching to make the most of them. I like teaching. The challenge is not an easy one, but when one considers the importance of it he cannot hesitate to accept it."

Your reporter was interested in what Frank would regard as his outstanding experience during this eight weeks.

"The thing I got the biggest reaction from is my new position in the neighborhood. I have advanced from 'Frank' or 'Frankie' to 'Mr. O'Donnell.' The other day I was walking down the street when I heard a loud, 'Hi Mr. O'Donnell.' I turned around to see one of my students hanging out of a car window from his waist up (he was delivering papers), waving his arms (living paper), returning the greeting and in my most pedagogical tone advised him to put his head back into the car before he killed himself. A teacher is always in the public eye and must adjust his behavior accordingly."

Frank who was asked how practice teaching has affected his philosophy of education.

"The relationship between the teacher and pupils involves a humanness which is outside the grasp of statistical principles. I have come to realize teaching must have an elastic quality; it must be fluid enough to meet every situation."

I have become aware of the importance of using current events and matters familiar to the class to get my point across. It is important to know the students as well as the subject matter. It takes a great deal of effort to have the student learn something. My ideals are still central in my philosophy, but they have been supplemented by some very practical knowledge."

In closing, Frank offered the following suggestions to Boston State students who will be having similar experiences in the future.

"Be ready to work hard. A teacher puts in a full working day. I feel it is a definite advantage to have had previous experience in working with children, on playgrounds or in social work. Teaching is a vocation which offers great rewards in the very nature of its work."

93 Year Old

(Continued from page 1)
short of books, so I would allow the pupil who tried to do his best to sit on my lap and to share my book. This solved the discipline problem, too. Everything was more family-like than.

"I remember dressing the children, putting on the rubbers and coats. I used to take five minutes from each class for exercise. I would have them march around the room and sing and wave banners. Another thing I liked was to take children on trips outside the school. I always tried to make them think they were having a good time while learning."

Mrs. Stewart couldn't remember a delinquency problem then. She feels that family life now is not the same; that parents don't seem to show the love and interest they used to, for their children.

She pointed out two things she considered especially important in teaching: love for the children themselves and concern to have the parents want to help their children. She stressed the fact that we should make learning fun.

Mrs. Stuart is now living at the Gables Convalescent home in Weymouth. "From teaching and studying psychology," she stressed, "I find nothing as interesting as people, and themselves. They are really wonderful; there is some good in almost everyone. Even a murderer before he dies has repentance. Don't you think almost everyone will go to heaven no matter how bad he's been?"

CALENDAR OF THE ARTS

Date	Function	Place
Oct. 30, 31st	Polish State Folk Ballet	Boston Garden
Nov. 1st	Concert by Rostrovich (sensational Soviet cellist)	Jordan Hall
Nov. 2nd	Play: "J. B."	Colonial Theater
Nov. 2nd	Cambridge society for Early Music: The Tabard Singers	Sanders Theater
Nov. 5-7; 10-14th	B. U. school of Fine and Applied Arts: "Kinder-spiel"	Boston Uni. Theater
Nov. 8th	Concert by Soprano Adele Addison	Jordan Hall
Nov. 9th	Play: "Jolly's Progress"	Wilbur Theater
Nov. 9th	Cambridge society for Early Music: J. Wunner and F. Valenti in a program of sonatas for flute and harpsichord	Sanders Theater
Nov. 13th	Performance by Richard Dyer, Bennett (famous troubador)	Jordan Hall
Nov. 13-15th	Cambridge Drama Festival: "Mark Twain Tonight"	Sanders Theater
Nov. 15th	Concert by Arthur Rubinstein	Symphony Hall
Nov. 16th	Cambridge society for Early Music: New York Brass Quintet	Sanders Theater
Nov. 22nd	World Famous Budapest String Quartet	Jordan Hall
Nov. 22nd	The Chorus Fro Musica: Bach's Mass in B minor	Symphony Hall
Nov. 23rd	Play: "Midnight Sun"	Wilbur Theater

Lampus Lit

Seniors have once again begun preparation for the publication of the 1960 yearbook, Lampus. Newly elected co-editors are Barbara Hunter and Ann-Marie Toomey. Other editors include: photography, Ruth Bibbey and Patricia Graham; art, Loretta Jackson; literary, Lois Weinstein, Marilyn Miser, Mary McCarthy, and Thomas McDonald.

One of the goals of this year's staff is to include in Lampus a large colored picture of the college. The staff hopes to realize this goal with the aid of the individual section ads.



Sportscast

by Jim Collins

Warning is hereby posted to travel through the gym at your own risk. Those who have had the habit of using the gym as a short cut between North Hall and the Administration building will find that their insurance premiums for such travel have been increased.

With November 2 proclaimed as the day of opening basketball practice, many changes will shatter the serene atmosphere of Boston State. On this eventful day one may witness a stampede crazily flowing from one end of the gym to the other.

Midst all this will be found a thrashing of arms and legs centered around a basketball. By-passers are likely to be bounced on the head with the ball, run over by a human steamroller. Kicked, and stomped upon, to mention a few hazards.

More seriously, though, Boston State teams have in the past been praised for their perpetual hustle and drive, even when a cause seemed hopeless. We are proud to say that encouraging signs for the forthcoming season have already been noticed. The frequent appearances of hall players in the gym after class or during free time demonstrates that many are interested in playing basketball.

With November come the actual practice sessions, but many good ball players do not wait for this call to arms. Needless to say, last year's squad members have been working out on their own, getting into condition, sharpening the shooting eye, and ridding themselves of the so-called summer "gut."

Many times it's that little extra practice and hustle which means the difference between victory and defeat. This year Boston State definitely has the manpower and depth it has lacked in other years. All that is needed for victory now is that extra oomph which has been displayed in the past.

Highly regarded freshman prospects always have a way of boosting morale and providing motivation to win. The new basketball coach, Mr. James Tedesco, also has his methods of instilling drive and initiative in the team. Most important of all for success will be the players.

Only time and hard work will tell whether the old spirit and new skill can be molded together to bring Boston State its first championship since joining the powerful New England Teachers College conference.

Tryouts Begin

Basketball tryouts will begin next week. Coach Jim Tedesco has indicated that there will be openings on the Warrior's team this season despite the return of the greater part of last year's starting team. With the pressure of a busy schedule added to the students' academic responsibilities there is a need of team depth.

Basketball Sparked by High School Standouts

The basketball team, this year welcomes several new players with top-notch reputations on their respective high school teams.

James Carey was graduated in 1958 from the Boston Latin school, where he was a four-letter man in basketball. In his senior year, he was captain of the basketball team and led his team into the Tech tourney—the first time in four years that Latin had appeared in the tournament. In the first game of the play-offs, he was high scorer with twenty-two points in Latin's win over Weymouth. Although Latin lost its second game, Carey remained high scorer with eighteen points.

In his senior year Carey was fifth high scorer in the city and was selected for starting position on the All-Boston team. Besides his interest in basketball, he also earned three letters in the three years that he played on the football team of Latin. In these three years Latin was twice city champion.

Henry Mahoney, a graduate of the Boston English High school, was a two-letter man in basketball. After high school he entered the United States Navy and was sent to the Guantanamo Bay Naval station. Here he played first string on the Tenth Naval district championship team, which won the Puerto Rican Basketball tournament and

also participated in the All-Navy tournament.

In his two years of play for the Tenth Naval district, Mahoney in the first year averaged twenty-two points a game; in the second, fifteen points. In both years, he was a member of the first squad of the All-Caribbean team.

David Griffin was graduated in 1957 from St. Mary's school, Brookline, where he accumulated three letters during his years of playing basketball. In his senior year he averaged twelve points a game and was a ranking member of his team, which won the New England Catholic championship. His interests also extended to baseball in which he increased his letters to the total of six.

Gym, Books Trip Team

by John Joyce and Tim Fitzgerald

Looking ahead to the coming basketball season, Coach Jim Tedesco has many difficulties to encounter. Too many of our recognized athletes are not able to divide their time equally between basketball and studies. This results in the loss of some top candidates. In addition, many promising freshmen are concerned about the transformation from high school to college. They are worried about their marks and the amount of time which they will need for studying.

The condition of the gymnasium is not yet suitable for a successful team. After the basketball is handled for a short time, it becomes coated with dust, a definite hindrance to the shooters aim. A better lighting system would also help to improve the general shooting average of the team.

In past years, student body support has been poor. Whether this was due to improper seating conditions or to lack of spirit is debatable. We can only hope that it will improve with the coming season.

Though the team is faced with some problems, none of them is unsurmountable with a little bit of enthusiasm and determination.

It is interesting to note that the successful team of the Walpole State prison has the same name as that of Boston State Teachers — the "Warriors."

For Delicious Meals and
Congenial Surroundings
**LONGWOOD
RESTAURANT**

Now Available at
HOTEL LENOX
Excellent accommodations for
parties, dances, proms, banquets,
meetings, receptions

Cheerleaders Drill Also For Basketball Season



Newly-chosen cheerleaders are left to right: Jane Donnelly, Peggy Kerrigan, Ellen Condy, Elise Gaultine, Anna Catalanotto, Barbara Callinan, Stella Somazo, Captain Dottie Giardano, Linda Todd, and Betty Hamilton.

Recently the official cheering section for Boston State was chosen. There are eleven girls in all, who with their captain, Dottie Giardano, will lead the rooting section this fall at the men's basketball contests.

So-11 Leading In Volleyball

The women's volleyball tournament is now in full swing. For the past four weeks over 140 women students representing freshman, sophomore, and junior sections have been competing in the gym during club hour on Tuesdays.

"The enthusiastic response has been very pleasing," says Jeanne Milewski, activity director. "It has been so great that we have had to divide the activity into two periods with four games scheduled for each period, a total of eight games each club hour."

Competition among the classes has produced the following results: So-11 is currently in first place, there is a three way tie for second place among F-2, F-14 and the junior team.

Apart from the excitement and enjoyment of participating in the tournament, the girls have an added incentive this year. The players representing the students in the student-faculty volleyball

game will be chosen from among those who have participated in the intramural games.

The members of the winning team will be presented trophies at the annual W.R.A. banquet which will be held in May.

Women Learn To Ref Games

Basketball officiating classes for women are being held on Wednesday afternoons at 4:00 p.m. in room 173. At this time the girls will be instructed in the fundamentals of officiating. After the theory class, the students will be given the opportunity to practice officiating in the gym on Tuesday afternoons. They will have the opportunity to gain practical experience of officiating during the intramural basketball games to be held this winter.

Classes will continue until the end of the basketball season and will conclude with a rating session here at the college. Each girl will have the opportunity to take the written and practical examination to qualify for a rating as a national or a local official.

Across the Street

HARVARD DRUG

School Supplies — Snacks

Pr. 6-6911 Res. EL 4-5522

HU 6-4792

ERRICO STUDIO

Photographers

Schools, Proms, Weddings

286 Broadway, Winter Hill
Somerville, Mass.

TONIGHT!

ACQUAINTANCE

DANCE

at

HOTEL LENOX

8:30 to 12:30

Dance to the music of
Johnny Christie

GET IT AT

SPARR'S

Most Complete line of Student
School Supplies
BARNES & NOBLE
College Outline Books

FOLKLORE PRODUCTIONS PRESENT

JOSH WHITE

Blues Ballads, Worksongs
Saturday, November 7,
8:30 p.m.

MERLE TRAVIS

An evening of country music
Saturday, November 21,
8:30 p.m.

JORDAN HALL

Tickets \$3.00 and \$2.20 at box office or mail order. For details on reduced rates for concert series call CU 6-0026 or HU 2-1827.

At the present time the stress is on the basic dance exercises. Later the girls will begin to give their own interpretations of the music. While the emphasis has been placed on dancing, fun and relaxation are the prevailing spirit of the meetings.

The girls hope to present a dance number in the college variety show this year and to perform at the annual W.R.A. banquet in May.



Hub Rated Tremendous Chance for Graduates

"There is tremendous opportunity for graduates of the State Teachers college in the Boston system," stated John J. Tierney, Boston school committeeman, in an interview with the CHALKDUST staff recently.

Mr. Tierney pointed out that in considering professional opportunities graduates should not be misled by the enticement of a high initial salary but should consider the teaching locality, opportunities for advancement, and retirement and related benefits. Boston and a few other urban systems are able to offer these benefits; the smaller suburban communities can offer only the inducement of a high starting salary.

"Boston," the school committeeman added, "affords many incentives for the potential teacher. The system has become a leader in the single salary movement, which offers equal pay for equal qualifications."

Mr. Tierney believes that the school system is important especially for teachers in the elementary and junior high schools. Another factor to be considered, he said, is the Boston examination system. Most systems which offer contracts do not guarantee re-employment; an individual is assured of a permanent position in Boston upon successful completion of the examination.

To take Boston's examination for permanent appointment, one year's teaching experience is required. But the school committee stressed that the city now offers college graduates one-year contracts before their permanent appointment.

Regarding the salary schedule, Mr. Tierney stated: "The salary structure which will be effective last August has greatly remedied the cause of the teacher shortage in the Boston system." He further pointed out that a \$4,000



John J. Tierney

minimum yearly salary law has recently passed the Massachusetts legislature, and it is his hope that a \$4,200 minimum salary provision may be introduced to the Boston system.

The school committeeman pointed to the Paul A. Dever and the Maurice J. Tobin schools as evidence of the school modernization program being carried on in Boston.

Mr. Tierney was chosen in 1958 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of Greater Boston." He is an active member of the Massachusetts Trial Lawyers association and served as a public defender in the Greater Boston area.

Mr. Tierney's dedication to the cause of education in Boston has led to his endorsement by the Boston Teachers' alliance in his two successful campaigns for the office of school committeeman.



Ed McDonald

Junior Ed McDonald-Chosen Parliamentarian by SGA Pres

A junior English major, Edward McDonald, has been appointed parliamentarian by SGA President Paul Podolsky.

The parliamentarian, who is appointed for one year, rules independently of the Chair on the legality of particular procedures, motions, and other parliamentary actions. His authority can be invoked by a member of the student government who seeks to question the legality of constitutional procedures.

To make available his knowledge to other students participating in SGA, Ed will be on hand to offer his services whenever they are considered necessary.

Ed draws his experience from his two years as parliamentarian of Junior achievement (a business organization for high school students). He was also chairman of the committee to frame the constitution of that organization. At the University of Massachusetts, he received further parliamentary experience through membership in the student senate. Ed has also spent a year at Yale University.

In addition to regularly attending SGA meetings, Ed is active in many college affairs. Off campus, he also finds time to hold a job and help run the "Acquaintance Dances."

Base Salary Hits \$4,000

Last September the Boston School committee approved a bill establishing a \$4,020 starting salary for Boston teachers. This schedule applies to teachers possessing bachelor degrees.

Other communities in the Metropolitan area that have starting salaries above \$4,000, but require no teaching experience are Quincy, Newton, Everett, and Brookline.

Local towns with initial salaries between \$3,600 and 4,000 include Somerville, Medford, Malden, and Waltham. The average base pay for teachers in these systems is \$3,800.

Outlying communities, in many instances, have starting figures higher than \$4,000. Many, especially those in the stages of rapid urbanization, have a base salary of above \$4,100. Included among them are Frammingham, Lexington, and Bedford.

Towns outside the driving range having an initial average of between \$4,000 and \$4,200 are Great Barrington, Westfield, Wilmamstown, Hull, Marshfield, and Nantucket.



MEDEA cast readies for play with informal practices, as date nears. (CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)

Greek Play, Medea, Takes-on New Tint

The student lounge will be the scene of the production of Euripides' Medea by the Drama club, December 8, at 8:00 p.m. The Major Workshop production will be under the supervision of Elenore Rosenberg and Phyllis Schlossberg, co-directors, and Mr. Henry Gornley Jr., faculty adviser. The play, a modern translation by Robinson Jeffers, had a successful run in New York and London during 1947-1950.

The acting area for Medea will consist of the lounge stage, representing the exterior of Jason and Medea's home in Corinth; the section below the stage will serve as the Corinthian market place. The grouping of seats along the sides of the lounge and the floor seating directly in front of the stage are expected to achieve the feeling of actual participation on the part of the audience.

The title role of Medea will be portrayed by Freshman Alice Riley, who comes to Boston State from St. Charles High School, Roslindale, with the distinction of having been presented the Best Actress award for the Interscholastic Drama tournament in 1958. She was also, in her sophomore year, the winner of an oratorical contest.

John Regan of the senior class is cast as Jason; Francesca Solano also of the senior class will portray Medea's nurse. Others included in the cast are Ann Mary Corcoran, Beverly Marcoe, Thomas Kilroy, Marilyn LaDoff, Donald Botch, Paul A. Zakrewski, Rose Anne Duffin, Mary Gill, John McGrath, Robert Byrnes, and John Dowd.

'Culture, Chaos' To Blend Tonight For Local Show

Two seniors at Boston State will appear in "An Evening of Culture and Chaos," to be presented tonight at the John Hancock hall at Berkeley street. Lyric soprano Alice Antreasian and Comedian Bob Blosser, both English majors at Boston State, are featured in the program of music and comedy.

The music will take the form of classical, semi-classical, and jazz selections; the comedy will consist of parody, satire, pantomime, and impressions.

The entertainers will also include Sara Antreasian, Virginia Avedian, Shoshy Torvian, and Michael Troderman. The orchestra will be under the direction of Frank Martelli.

Variety Show Tussle Sets SGA into Debate

The Student Government association has recently approved the motion to have a "musical-comedy" type of variety show. Representative Roberta Hurstak (F-5) proposed the idea for the many-act variety type, or minstrel show. The idea behind this was suggested by other speakers, was to offer many students a chance to participate.

The opponents of the proposal stressed the necessity of putting the best before the public, pointing out the danger of mediocrity with a show featuring too many people and too little talent. One speaker after another stood up for the musical-comedy type of show, to be directed professionally. The motion for the proposal was then passed with a near unanimous vote. The variety show will be a musical comedy with a professional director.

The new cigarette machine is also the result of action taken by the council members. Don Botch (J-19) proposed at the October 16 meeting that the SGA look into the practicality of having a cigarette machine in the college. The work was handed over to a committee, headed by Ronald Halsey (J-10), which investigated several renting or leasing offers and obtained estimates for buying the machine outright.

At a later meeting, the committee reported that it had contacted the Winrock Vending company, which offered three cents per pack on a machine rental basis. The company also offered a fifty dollar donation to the Alumni Book fund. The latter proposal was approved by a unanimous vote, October 30.

Among the proposals to be defeated recently at SGA meetings was the suggestion that the students aid in refinishing the floor of the gymnasium. The opponents of the suggestion brought out the fact that the repair and maintenance of the college was a responsibility of the state, not the student body.

At a later meeting, the committee reported that it had contacted the Winrock Vending company, which offered three cents per pack on a machine rental basis. The company also offered a fifty dollar donation to the Alumni Book fund. The latter proposal was approved by a unanimous vote, October 30.

Among the proposals to be defeated recently at SGA meetings was the suggestion that the students aid in refinishing the floor of the gymnasium. The opponents of the suggestion brought out the fact that the repair and maintenance of the college was a responsibility of the state, not the student body.

Campus Open to Spiritual Programs; Chaplains Mark Religious Objectives

by Maryanne Stone

Religious activities seldom receive the recognition they merit within the academic organization of most secular colleges. This is hardly true of Boston State Teachers college. Religious hour, which is scheduled for the second period on Tuesdays, provides an opportunity for ESTC students to acquire a deeper knowledge of their respective religions.

An interview with the chaplains representing the four religions

groups uncovered a mutual objective: to make available religious education to the college program on a secular campus. Various means are employed to achieve this common goal.

"Newman club concentrates on three aspects, religious, intellectual, and social," relates Father Robert W. Base. "Our religious program includes communion breakfasts, first Friday Masses, and the annual retreat. Intellectual (continued on page 3)

Propaganda Front

With the recent visit to our country of the highest Communist official, it is interesting to examine a speech made by Dimitry Manuilsky, before the Lenin School of Political Warfare in 1931:

"War to the hilt between Communism and Capitalism is inevitable. Today, of course, we are not strong enough to attack. Our time will come in 20 or 30 years. To win we shall need the element of surprise.

"The bourgeois will have to be put to sleep. So we shall begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record. There will be electrifying overtures and unheard-of concessions.

"The capitalist countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate in their own destruction. They will leap at another chance to be friends. As soon as their guard is down, we shall smash them with our clenched fist."

Such is the real voice of Communism which is presently crooning peace ovals and plans for disarmament programs. The "Masters of Deceit" have not only reached the moon in the realms of science but have passed the furthest star in the arts of propaganda. The vanguard for the third world war is propaganda. The liquidation of some 18,000,000, in order to keep the Peiping barbarians in power in 1950 and 1951, was referred to as a land-reform movement. The Communist line speaks of "co-existence" in every breath, while the writings of Lenin, Stalin, and Mao Tse-tung have stated that Communism cannot exist in a world free and part under totalitarian Communist slavery.

The psychological weapon behind this world conflict is propaganda! Besides efforts to keep the United States coming and going, constantly off balance, and blushing with embarrassment, the Communist strategists have definite vital aims (if not deadly aims) they wish to achieve. Recognition of Red China is a primary Communist aim. Then admission to the United Nations would quickly follow. (Red China in no way qualifies for membership in the United Nations according to the UN Charter. Most experts of world affairs agree that were Red China admitted to the United Nations it would not be long before the United Nations became as meaningless an organization as the old League of Nations.) Further aims of the Communist dream include the stretching of borders through minor armed conflicts, the successful infiltration of the undecided continents of Africa and Oceania, and especially the full and unquestioned grip of all Asia.

Naturally, any type of aggression by the Communists should be the concern of United States citizens, but the educational world faces special responsibilities. It is the realm of the teachers' world to understand the insidious effects of propaganda. We can better fit the future generations if as teachers we fully understand the conditions of the world and the ways to meet these conditions. The cold war is fought not only by the top officials but very much through the rank and file of the average citizens on this propaganda front. If the atomic war itself is not imminent, then the crown of world supremacy may be won by a continuation of our present war with Russia on an economic basis. Here again propaganda is the secret weapon.

The decisions of a democratic nation reflect to a very great degree the sentiments of the people. If the citizens we educate know how to deal with the Communist line of propaganda and understand the true facts, they will be a real force in keeping their country strong in a life-and-death struggle.

CHALKDUST

Vol. VI Wednesday, November 25, 1959 No. 4



Boston State Teachers college
625 Huntington avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

Co-Editors: Gloria Salamy, Herbert Donlan

Editorial Board

News Editor: Ronald Hale; Feature Editor: Dorothy Shea; Sports Editors: Pat Boyle, James Collins; Photography Editor: Mark Weston; Art Editor: Joanne Venuti; Fashion Editor: Mary McCrann

Editorial Staff

Staff Reporters: Doreen Portnoy, Rosemarie McDonald, Elaine Carioles, Marilyn Freeman, Laurie Murnaghan, Angela Rizzo, Joanna DiPasquale, Paul Zakrevsky; Feature Writers: Eleanor Dill, Tom McDonald, Maryanne Stone; Sports Writers: John Joyce, Timothy Fitzgerald; Photography: Daniel Baldu; Art: Francesca Solano

Business Staff

Advertising Managers: Edward McDonald, Donald Nash
Faculty Advisers: William A. Keen

Editorial Points

The United States conferred 45,636 engineering degrees in the academic year 1958-59. The Russians turned out 106,000 engineers the past year. U.S. experts say, however, that they count technicians as well. In Russia, a plumber is considered an engineer.

Little boys would learn to write much sooner if blackboards had the appeal of fresh cement.

Florida School Bulletin

IQ tests are highly over-rated according to John Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship program. "High IQ without motivation is useless and not worthy of the attention it attracts from conscientious teachers. Even the best steam locomotive gets nowhere unless there is a fire under the boiler."

The University of Minnesota's general extension division lists two evening classes in this order: Efficient Listening; Preparation for Marriage.

CHALKDUST is looking for freshman and sophomore reporters and feature writers.

The study tables being used in the library will be transferred to the cafeteria as soon as the new library furniture arrives. Cheers!

Too many undergraduates conduct their lives on the cafeteria plan: self-service only.

December 4 is the final date on which students may pay their SGA dues.

A new office for the deans of men is to be located in the North building, next to the religious chaplains' office.

Stock up on cigarettes at the school; the profits come back to the students.

Some students at BSTC have been accused of being takers but not givers. Maybe that is why they were asked to take the books from the old library to the new.

The supreme duty of every man is to make a life . . . anyone can make a living.

A committee is a group that keeps minutes and wastes hours.



HEP!... TWO, THREE, FOUR...

Freedom Pressed?

Some newspapers have more liberty than others; but each and every newspaper is constrained by the minds and moneys of those who support and direct its publication.

When we apply these limitations to a college newspaper, we expect and have even less freedom.

CHALKDUST is not a newspaper which is free to print all the students' opinions (as delicious as the idea appears). Yet the constraint which is necessitated by the dangers of the printed word should not be so great, most students feel, that the student body reads printed news which is extremely banal or opinions which are contradictory to actual students' beliefs.

The fact is that some students at BSTC have leveled the charge that CHALKDUST does not really print the kind of news the students want to read. Others suggest that a second newspaper called Shockdust should parallel the college publication, printing only those articles which are deleted from the present edition.

It is altogether possible that these attacks and recommendations are made without a full understanding of both sides of the problem. No one denies that the sentiment is sincere.

CHALKDUST hopes continually to move in the direction of the students' desire. The students pay for its publication and are justified in asking that their money be spent with consideration for their interest. They should also realize that there are rules binding all concerned.

"Freedom of the press" should mean reasonableness. Students should not expect through the indulgence of license to "hit below the belt," sully the reputation of those in any province of campus life who have no way to defend themselves; on the other hand, those in advisory capacities should not make excessive use of the blue pencil and scissors.

- - Letters to the Editor - -

Sees Dignity

To the editors:

In the last twelve years this college has seen considerable advancement in thought and physical improvement. The library facilities have been modernized and expanded. The administration has introduced many liberal arts courses. The qualifications the faculty possess match any college.

This exceptional faculty, expanding curriculum, and progressive attitude deserve some acknowledgment. The question arises, should these distinctions of the college be absorbed by the students, or not?

I suggest we try to demonstrate the honors of our college in every way possible. One way to do this might be to follow the practice of colleges where seniors are asked to wear caps and gowns to all classes. Boston State requires the wearing of caps and gowns, but is this rule fully appreciated? Seniors at Boston State should be aware of the distinction and respect which accompanies such a manner of dress. An improved climate of the college and an

awareness of the college's increasing dignity would very likely be brought about by the seniors' wearing the caps and gowns throughout the college day.

Robert L. Gordinio F5

Attend Games; Cheer Warriors

To the editors:

Our first home basketball game will be played on December 3. We need student support. What is a college without spirit? We can help the team and the college by attending the rallies, games, and victory dances.

We hope to have mimeographed sheets of the cheers. Let's learn them and come and cheer for Boston State.

This year, as an added attraction, whenever possible, a dance will be sponsored by the cheer leaders at the end of the home games.

Let's help the basketball team become a winning team by giving them support.

Dotty Gordinio
Captain of Cheerleaders

College Spirit?

To the editors:

We at Boston State have been trying to build up the spirit of the college. This year, the idea of a college blazer has been approved by SGA. This is a wonderful step forward IF we think about the blazers in terms of building college spirit, not just class spirit.

The idea of the blazer is that you can, by wearing it, be recognized as a student of a particular college, not of a particular class. I believe that the blazers should be all one color in order to bolster the "esprit de corps" of our college. If everyone is going to wear a different color, why not just go out and buy the jackets anyway? It would be less expensive.

Many of us are glad that SGA decided the matter in terms of what it was trying to accomplish. The blazers could be the starting point for the growth of spirit in our college.

Mary Timmerman
Vice-president, WRA

Sophs Select Quality; Salary vs Relocation

Young prospective teachers are said to be idealistic. Nevertheless, they are often heard discussing their future salaries. In an interview with three sophomores, CHALKDUST asked two questions aimed at the idealistic and the practical aspects of the future: "What quality is most essential to a good teacher?" Secondly, "Would you be willing to leave Boston for a moderate raise in salary?"



Brenda Conley

Brenda Conley (So-14) answered: "The most important quality a teacher should possess is dedication. This brings out the best effort for the sake of the students; it also serves as a source of great satisfaction to the teacher."

Answering the question on relocation she stated: "It would be the adventure and experience rather than the money itself, which would lead me to leave the Boston area. My decision would depend, however, on my ties here and the amount of difference in salary involved."



Jenny Weisbard

Jenny Weisbard (So-9) added to the options: "I feel that the most important quality a teacher should possess is a strong desire to teach. This desire will bring the necessary satisfaction to the work and carry through the many problems."

"Unless there was a huge salary difference, I would not leave the Boston area. Boston is the city of culture — with many museums, colleges, and theaters, all of which I greatly enjoy."

Racks Readied For Senior Fair

by Tom McDonald

The traditional Christmas fair will be held in the North hall of the college on December 11, 12, and 14. There will be bargains, values, and prizes as once again the senior class readies itself to perform the arduous task of getting enough money to finance its yearbook.

This is no mean feat, as the former classes can testify, but with your cooperation and your money, we may add, the senior class feels that the event should be successful from every point of view.

Everyone in the senior class has agreed to help in some way, and we earnestly hope that the rest of the student body will have the chance to make this year's event the biggest and best ever.

Further information will be posted.



Paul Hughs

Paul Hughs (So-11) said, "Attention for the students is most important. The teacher must understand the student's problems and needs. The teacher should also be intelligent and in good mental health."

In regard to leaving the city of Boston for a better salary offer, Paul stated, "If I had a family for whom I was responsible I would be willing to relocate for higher pay."

Religious Chaplains

(continued from page 1)

ually, Newman offers weekly lectures and theology classes every Thursday. The weekly socials and the Christmas party and dance promise to be as successful as our recent square dance and open house. In my thinking, the much publicized Van Doren case contains a moral for all who aspire to teach: unless one applies his learning for virtuous living, he wastes his efforts."

Rabbi Samuel Pearlman states, "B'nai B'rith Hiller seeks to increase the spiritual growth of Jewish students. This we hope to accomplish by broadening the Jewish students' knowledge of their heritage and their history, by helping them come to grips with the problems facing Jewish life in America and throughout the world, and by giving them joyful experiences as Jews. We wish to meet during religious hour and treat of pertinent subjects."

Reverend Walter Wyman notes that the purpose of the Protestant fellowship is "to provide a program which will include social and religious activities, so that the members will learn more about their position as expressed by the various Protestant churches. Opportunities for a deeper understanding of our common heritage are made possible by the participation of the clergy of different groups in the greater Boston area."

The Orthodox club recently acquired the services of the Reverend Elias Kurben as its spiritual director. He, too, is reading plans to carry out the spiritual objectives of the club members during the religious hour.

Spiritual advisers and students alike are very much aware of the cordial attitude of the college administration and the faculty toward all these groups.

Orthodox Dance Reflects Orient

"Oriental Silhouettes" will highlight the Orthodox club's dance to be held at North hall, December 14. The club's members can be seen dancing will be presented during the evening. The Eastern music will be under the orchestration of the Glenzether. Oriental pastry and American refreshments will be served.

O'Neill Play Clicks Wit And Humor

by Elie Dui

The Charles playhouse opened its 1959 season with a sensitive production of Eugene O'Neill's tragedy, *A Moon for the Misbegotten*.

The plot revolves around an Irish girl who is bound to a rundown Connecticut farm by a strange devotion to her taciturn father, Arthur Malet. Robin Hood plays the Irish lass, Josie, who falls in love with a drunken actor, James Tyrone, portrayed by David Hooks. Tyrone is also the owner of the farm to which Josie is bound and although he has promised never to sell it, an offer by the Standard Oil company causes him to waver in his pledge.

The production abounds in Irish wit as well as moving pathos. Robin Hood, whether ranting at her drunken father or giving a moment of peace to her tormented lover, never loses the character of the girl and is outstanding in her emotional portrayals. David Hooks is also memorable in his role of James Tyrone Jr., although his reviewer felt that his scolding confession suffered from being too drawn out. Arthur Malet, too, is superb in his characterization of the witty Irish father.

In summary, it may be said that *A Moon for the Misbegotten* is a thoroughly worthwhile experience. The quality of the acting in this off-Broadway production combined with the skill of O'Neill's characterization and the disturbing beauty of his dialogue are the major factors in such a judgment. Typical of O'Neill, the play contains a message; it is to be found in Tyrone's line, "We can kid the world, but we can't fool ourselves."

The Charles playhouse itself is a unique theater. Its small size gives the audience a feeling of actually participating in the play. The management offers special student rates of \$1.50 for Tuesday and Thursday night performances.

Humor Blends With 'Murder' At Emmanuel

by Herb Donlan

Emmanuel college on the last two Sundays on a student production of Emmet Laver's "Murder in a Nunnery." Under the direction of Joseph Connors, a most humorous and entertaining drama brought noticeable reactions of laughter and interest as the Inspector Person tried to track down a murderer from among a group of suspects—mostly nuns.

Barbara Talbot, reminiscent of the Hepburn charm, carried the lead in a most professional interpretation of the Reverend Mother. The appeal of the play was greatly heightened by the fitting enthusiasm and readiness of a young Basque girl familiar with the knife-throwing of revolutionists, as portrayed by Ann Kenny.

Maria DiBenedetto played Venilia, the attractive "woman of the world." Her police officer's dress to the performance of an intriguing role.

In an auditorium which offered good acoustical qualities but a level seating arrangement not fit for best visual purposes, a worthy and fully enjoyable play brought the house down.

Proceeds from Party Go to Library Fund



Students and faculty skate at the McCue forum, Boston college.

(CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)

Over 300 students, faculty members, and friends attended the skating party sponsored by the WRA for the library fund at the Boston college rink, November 9.

In a few cases the tables were turned for the occasion, and some of the students had the opportunity to demonstrate their teaching ability to members of the faculty. No casualties were reported during the evening.

The proceeds of the party were presented to Alumni President Margaret McCauley, at the open house held in the new college library, November 16.

Tom Pokes Fun at Pun . . .

by Tom McDonald

Once again the scene is illuminated with the brilliant, sparkling wit of a notorious staff writer. . . I'm back!

Rather than bringing you my usual form of high humor, I have resorted this time to the lowest form — the pun. I have deep personal feelings about puns—I find them rib-tickling, something like a wooten sweater: once you scratch you get the significance. Well, now

Alumni Notes

by Pat Merinos

Over 300 members and guests attended the annual fall meeting and library open house of the Alumni association, Monday, November 16.

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. William F. Looney, Dr. Robert L. Bertoli, president of the Massachusetts College of Art, and Miss Margaret Salloway, former dean of women at Boston State. Stressing the importance of the Library Fund drive, Miss Marguerite McCauley, president of the Alumni association, stated, "Our slogan is 'Help buy a book'; our goal is to raise \$10,000."

To help the drive achieve its goal, Mary Timmerman presented a check from the Women's Recreation association. Paul Podolsky, president of the Student Government association, also presented the sum of \$1,000 on behalf of the student body.

Dr. William Marcell, chairman of the English department at the college, spoke of the need for a working library for the students. The enemies of books, he said, are war and alcoholism.

After an illustrated talk by Tom Russell of WEEI on "Our Fifth State," refreshments were served in the library.

Those interested in purchasing Boston State chairs should contact Mr. Paul Sullivan at the State Teachers' College, Boston, for further details.

Current officers of the Alumni association are Marguerite McCauley, president; Agnes Phillips, vice president; Frances Kelly, recording secretary; Margaret Ennis, corresponding secretary; and Paul Sullivan, treasurer.



Students and faculty skate at the McCue forum, Boston college.

(CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)

ity to demonstrate their teaching ability to members of the faculty. No casualties were reported during the evening.

The proceeds of the party were presented to Alumni President Margaret McCauley, at the open house held in the new college library, November 16.

Tom Pokes Fun at Pun . . .

that you've been forewarned, I'll bet you haven't got four arms. (Puns go even lower when explained.)

My favorite pun, quoted from the Readers Digest, which quoted from Dennis Carl, who quoted from George S. Kaufman, is "One man's Mole is another man's Persian." That pun was aimed at the intellectuals, who probably had something to do with leaving my column out of the last issue.

At the risk of being immodest, I must admit that I was greatly missed. Rest assured, faithful readers, it was simply that some one forgot to print my column on asbestos paper.

Well, let's get down to brass tacks; better yet, let's not — they are inclined to be painful if inclined upon. However, this is the funny part of it: brass tacks are made out of steel. So, if I may steel a few moments of your time, we'll get down to the core of the subject.

My subject's objectives are many-fold. I could go on for years describing the things it will do for you. Like our education courses, it will instill a desire for further research into the matter, complete with footnotes.

I once had a noted foot. It was always in my mouth; but at that time I was a clam, and it didn't make any difference. As a matter of fact, last week I was a cynic, but I'm all right now, this week I am a stove. I can remember once when I was a washing machine; but it didn't work out too well—I got soaked. Everytime the tide came in I dashed out.

I was a mix-master once, but it was a dull job. I felt that I was getting no place. I kept going around in circles. I got a "gold medal" for perseverance.

Enough of this Tom-foolery. Let's get down to steel tacks. The point I am trying to get across is this: don't be deceived by what you read. I once read of a bill who was so self-centered that he gored himself to death. This reminds me of some people I know who bury the life out of me.

Speaking of boring people, we had our best bit of my funny bone. Have pun pokes.



'Hawk' McSweeney Leads Worcester Bound Team

The Boston State Warriors begin the 1959-60 season at Worcester, December 1. Heading the line-up of Boston players will be Leo McSweeney, Jim Walsh, Paul McDermott, and Roger Jackmo.

Leo McSweeney, Captain of this year's team, held the center position of the 1958-59 team. Although he was handicapped by being able to play in only twelve of the scheduled twenty-one games. He was second in the total number of points scored by the entire team, with 245 points to his credit.

Scoring an average of 20.4 points per game, he was top man on the team. Leo hit eighty-six out of 172 field goals that he attempted and enjoyed a scoring percentage of .500. In the free-throw department, he accumulated a scoring average of .823, hitting seventy-three of his 105 shots.

Looking ahead, Captain McSweeney predicts a winning season for Boston, the first since his joining the team. Although there are many returnees from last year's team, he does not feel that the starting line-up will be determined until the day of the opening game. The return of Earl Dalrimple should mean more scoring opportunities for both Dalrimple and McSweeney, since the team captain will be able to play at his regular forward position this season.

Jim Walsh, a starting forward last season, played the full twenty-one games. He sank eighty-nine of 212 shots for a scoring average of .420. He compiled a free throw average of .568, dropping in eighty-three of the 157 shots.

Jim's 261 total points won for him the honor of scoring the highest number of points on the team, with a scoring average of 12.4 points per game. Jim was second in the total number of rebounds,

183, giving him an average of 8.7 per game.

Paul McDermott, a starting forward, also played the entire season. He reached the net in seventy out of his 240 chances, for a shooting average of .343. He also dropped in twenty-four of his forty-eight foul shots to give him a percentage of .475. With a seasonal total of 164 points scored, he compiled an average of 7.8 points per game.

Roger Jackmo, a starting guard in 1958, played only eighteen games. Out of the 229 shots taken, Roger was able to butt the backboards eighty-one times for a shooting average of .354. From the foul line, Roger averaged .500, dunking seven out of fourteen tries. His total number of points was 169, for a shooting average of 9.4 per game.

Among the veteran players returning for this season also are Tom Jennings, Jim Collins, Joe Colaninno, Jack Clougherty, and Dick Dwyer.

These men are doing their part, spending their time and energy to make this a winning season. It's up to us, the student body, to get behind them by going to the games to cheer them to victory.

Co-eds Promise Big Upset At Student-Faculty Game

by Pat Boyle

The annual student-faculty volleyball game will have a new twist this year! Besides the female participation of past years, their male counterparts will now get in on the act.

The game will be held Thursday, December 10, in the college gym at 3:15 p.m. All students and faculty members are invited to attend and holler out for their respective teams.

Tradition seems to favor the faculty team. The women students have been trying in vain for the past few years to score an upset. This year the women students team will consist of the winning team of the volleyball tournament and a member from each of the teams taking part in the tournament. As the men will completely take over the game, in the second half, the women students and faculty will be trying to give the male portion of their team a half time lead.

The women faculty are fielding a strong, experienced team; most of the players participated on last year's victorious faculty team. The team will consist of Dr. Linnehan, Dr. Lynch, Miss McCauley, Mrs. Desmond, Mrs. Givoin, Miss Clancy, Mrs. Murphy, Miss Kaita, Miss Farrell, Miss Corcoran, Miss DeAngelis, Miss Cummings, and Miss O'Hern.

The male faculty members are sending out a very determined team, which includes Mr. Spayne, Mr. Keane, Dr. Kenney, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Tedesco, Mr. Caputo, Mr. Miller, Mr. Jones, Mr. Venle, Mr. McCue, and Dr. McCarthy.

All the contestants have placed a "top secret" label on the stunts that they plan to pull on their opponents. Past teams have had the habit of disregarding the rulebook during these hotly contested games.

With the help of the male students, the woman students are certain that this is the year to score an upset. The faculty are equally confident, so the clash should prove quite interesting.

The referees of the game will be Dr. John Collins, who has refereed many of the past games, Mr. George Abshire, the well-known Abington athlete, and Mr. John Kelley.

Clinic Prepares Girls For Intramural Clashes



Physical education instructor, Miss Theresa Corcoran gives some tips on ball handling at the beginners' clinic.

(CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)

The clinic is designed to assist beginners in skills in shooting, passing, and dribbling. Fundamentals will be demonstrated, and students will then be given the opportunity to participate and practice the skills.

The intramural tournament is scheduled for December 8. The tournament will be held during Club hour this year. All girls in working students to represent their sections. It is hoped that each section will sponsor a team or combine forces with another section to form a team. The winning team will be presented a trophy at the annual WRA banquet to be held in May.

Tryouts for the collegiate basketball team will be held December 8 from 3:15 to 5 p.m. Candidates must be members of an intramural team to be eligible for the collegiate team. All girls interested in representing Boston State in the area college conference should report to the gym on Tuesday, December 8.

Eight games have been scheduled for the quarter this year. The girls will play Brandeis university, Boston college, Newton college of the Sacred Heart, Lesley, Radcliffe, Emmanuel, Regis, and Gordon colleges. Practice sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

GET IT AT SPARR'S
Most Complete Line of Student School Supplies
BARNES & NOBLE
College Outline Books

For Delicious Meals and Congenial Surroundings

LONGWOOD RESTAURANT

656 Huntington Ave.

LONGWOOD FLORIST

To the students of BSC:

Special interest rates

Get your haircuts at
LONGWOOD BARBER SHOP

654 Huntington Ave.

Finest style haircuts by Patsy

Folklore Productions Inc. A. Greenhill, Mgr. and the Actors Career Theatre Present

THE WORLD OF SHOLM ALEICHEM

MORRIS CARNOVSKY

"A Time for Us" - "The World of Sholm Aleichem" - "The World of Sholm Aleichem" - "The World of Sholm Aleichem"

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL HALL
Tickets \$4, \$5.50, \$7.50, \$12.50 at Box Office, and mail orders to Folklife Productions, P.O. Box 505, Boston 12 (includes reserved, will-call and general).

FOR THEATRE PARTIES CALL: NU 2-1827

Sportscast

by Jim Collins

Getting a group of twenty individuals molded and polished into a championship team is a slow, grueling task. However, that is exactly what Coach Jim Tedesco is doing with the basketball team.

Very few students ever have the time to venture into the gymnasium to observe how this fascinating transformation occurs. It may be of interest, therefore, to render a brief, behind-the-scenes account of the process.

As Coach Tedesco said on making his debut with the basketball squad, "Only by blood, sweat, and tears shall we become the type of ball club we should be." Each player will unquestionably uphold the value of this statement and the fact that the coach is fulfilling his ideas on the subject.

As a new coach at Boston State, Mr. Tedesco must get across to the players his own ideas on how he expects the game to be played. He has started off by holding practice sessions five days a week.

Stress thus far has been placed upon elementary lay-up, body coordination, and foul shooting. Each practice session has begun with several lay-up drills. These have been followed by running, defense, and passing exercises. However, the miracle of the session-ending foul shooting does not occur until a brisk scrimmage has preceded it.

One may ask what a week of this procedure may accomplish besides producing twenty weary players. His main purpose is the wearing of players into a uniform group capable of playing together like a well-oiled machine.

Now that the horrors of the first days of practice have passed, overall play has improved a hundred-fold, and evident progress is being made. It won't be long now before the old brick walls of Boston State will echo with the blaring sounds of buzzer and whistle, and undergraduate supporters will have witnessed the first of many hoped for basketball victories this season.



Captain Leo McSweeney

Folk Dancing, Fencing Open Winter Activities at College

The winter season ushers in a host of WRA activities for the women and in some cases, for the male students of the college.

The Modern Dance club, several of whose members performed in the student revue last month, will continue to meet during Club hour in room 381.

Fencing classes will be held for both beginners and advanced students. Those interested in mastering the art of the "parry and thrust" will meet in room 381 Thursday at 3:15 p.m., starting December 17.

Last year both students and faculty participated in the "Twirl Around the World" dance, another co-ed activity. This year, the dance will be sponsored by

the Modern Dance club, February 5. Copies from other colleges will be invited to join with Boston Staters to enjoy the folk and square dancing.

Compliments of

ST. CLAIR'S

Industrial cafeterias

and

food shops

PR 6-4611 Rec. EL 4-5522

HU 8-4792

ERRICO STUDIO

Photographers

Schools — Proms — Weddings

286 Broadway, Winter Hill

Somerville, Mass.



Planned College Changes Greatest In Its History

"We stand today on the threshold of one of the greatest changes in the history of state teachers colleges," declared Dr. Justin McCarthy, director of the Massachusetts Division of State Teachers colleges recently. Dr. McCarthy pointed out that great changes are due at Boston State especially.

Teachers colleges under Chapter 92 of the General Court acts of 1959 have been empowered to grant baccalaureate degrees in subject matter fields. Another bill will be introduced this year to convert the teachers colleges into state colleges. If this bill is passed there will also be a change in the college name. These changes, said Dr. McCarthy, are the result of an intensive study of the structure of Massachusetts education.

Statistics in the Division of State Teachers Colleges point to the need for expansion of the physical plants of the Massachusetts educational institutions. A report by a special commission on the study of State needs noted that by 1967 Massachusetts must be prepared to handle an additional 65,000 eligible candidates for college training. Dr. McCarthy stated that Boston State Teachers college, because of its location in a large urban area, will undergo a program of great expansion.

The legislature last year appropriated funds for new science, auditorium, and gymnasium buildings. Improvements are also to be made



Dr. D. Justin McCarthy, director of the Massachusetts Division of State Teachers colleges, indicates great changes in store for BSTC on the existing buildings of Boston State. These additions will constitute an investment of over \$3,000,000 in the physical plant of the college. This year an appropriation will be submitted to the legislature requesting funds for the development of plans for a student union-cafeteria building at a proposed cost of over \$1,600,000.

Japanese Visitor Shows BSTC Linked to His Country

Boston State received a quest from Tokyo, Japan, last week. Dr. Takashi Kurasawa, professor of education at Tokyo Teachers college and principal of Setagaya Elementary school (the laboratory school attached to the college) is conducting a study of teacher education in the United States, to aid his government in its effort to improve teachers colleges in Japan. He will remain in this country until the first of the year, finishing up his three-month mission in San Francisco.

Dr. Kurasawa recalled that Tokyo University of Education was first founded by a graduate of the Boston Normal school through the efforts, ninety years ago, of Mr. Shuji Imawa, who was sent by Japanese educational authorities in the Normal School of Boston. He completed the Normal School curriculum as part of the Yamanaka Education mission. "That mission visited this city around 1870," said Dr. Kurasawa; "they saw modern methods of education for the first time."

"They found the system to be

very different and decided to model the new education in Japan after that of Boston. This was the beginning of Japan's modern age in education.

"Materials and text books were brought back from Boston, together with a model of a primary school building. Large amounts of money were spent to purchase these materials (many of them entirely new to the Japanese) and to incorporate them as part of the educational system.

"Returning to Tokyo, the mission (continued on page 3)



Dr. Gail E. Casagrove welcomes Dr. Takashi Kurasawa into classroom. Dr. Kurasawa is making a survey of American teacher education.

CHALKBOUST

Freshmen Elect Class Leaders; Henry Mahoney New President

Freshman officers were elected for the first time in the history of the college this week. The elections, under the direction of the SGA, came about because of the need for unity and representation during the first college year. In past years, the class was headed by an elected chairman of freshman Student Government councilors. But this position was proved inadequate in achieving the necessary connection among sections.

119 BSTC Practice Teachers Try Out in 24 Communities

More than 24 communities, including Boston and outlying areas, are serving as laboratory training grounds for 119 practice teachers from the college this quarter. The training period, which is a full semester in the elementary program and a half semester in the junior high program, gives the seniors the opportunity to acquire practical experience in the classroom.

Dr. Lawrence Newell, director of elementary placement, reports that 53 seniors are teaching in elementary schools; 39 are in the Boston schools; 26 are placed in Andover, Arlington, Brookline, Cambridge, Cohasset, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Newton, Quincy, Revere, Somerville, Woburn, Watertown, Weymouth, and Winthrop. The coming semester will find 103 elementary students in the field.

According to a report by Dr. William Fitzpatrick, director of secondary placement, 32 seniors are teaching on the junior high school level. 33 are in Boston; 19 are in the cities and towns of Brookline, Chelsea, Belmont, Everett, Hingham, Milton, Quincy, Somerville, Avon, Stoneham, Newton, and Medford.

The junior high program, which is comparatively new to the college, will graduate its second senior class this year. Included among the fields being taught are social studies, English, mathematics, and Spanish.

Said Dr. Fitzpatrick, of the program, "Our Students are favorably received in all of these schools and are considered well-prepared in both method and content."

Christmas Plays

A Child is Born by Stephen Vincent Benet, a corporate production of the Newman and Music clubs, lived the religious hour yesterday in North hall.

Gail Manning played the female lead as the innkeeper's wife, who rises above her sorrow to an exultant expression of faith. Gail, a freshman, has taken part in several high school plays.

Don Botach played the innkeeper in the traditional Christmas story. In his second dramatic role of the past two weeks, he appeared in the Media production.

Also included in the cast were Herb Donlan as Demus, the reformed thief; Maryanne Stone and Claire Cross as servants; and Ed McDonald as the soldier.

The play was directed by Tom Kilroy, with Tom Allotte as assistant director.

Holy Rite Blends

The candles of the Menorah were lighted in the traditional Chanukah spirit during the Hillel party in room 276, religious hours yesterday.

Heading the program, or the party were Rabbi Samuel Pearlman. The students and guests then joined in group singing and refreshments.

Santa Visits Senior Fair

The lounge echoed the strains of "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" and "Joy to the World," on Monday and Tuesday, December 14 and 15, as the senior class presented its annual Christmas fair. The theme of this year's fair was "Snow Valley," and decorations featuring the "Snow People" were made by section ST under the chairmanship of Sandra La Rochele.

Santa Claus was present, of course, to hear what each student wanted for Christmas. He was personally flown in by the Industrial Arts section, under the guidance of John Christoforo. This section also provided the many games that were among the highlights of the fair.

For those who no longer believed in Santa Claus, a fortune teller was present — Francesa Solano — who predicted every thing from exam questions to the winners of the raffish for a transistor radio and a "special surprise package."

The remaining co-chairmen, Thomas McDonald and Ronald Grinnell, organized the fair so that each section presided over a table of goods, with all sections equally represented. The white elephant table was provided by S2 and S3; the apron and knitwear table, by S1; the jewelry table, by S3; and the Christmas ornaments and candles table, by S8. The food table was handled by S16.

Gay Semi-formal Set For Holidays

by Beverly Beranay

Picture yourself now in a middle toe mood, your spirit light and gaiety reflected in your sparkling eyes at the biggest, most glamorous, the most fabulous semi-formal ever. Listen, you can hear the dance-invincible strains of the ten-piece Jerry Davis orchestra, coaxing you eagerly dancing feet to share the thrill of gliding over the smooth floor of the Main Ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

Feel the excitement as you float through the air, your gorgeous cocktail dress or your gown enhancing your loveliness. How gay, how utterly devastating you are this December 26 evening. And it is all a Christmas present from the Student Government association to you its members.

Primary elections were held on December 9. Out of a field of eighteen candidates for the four officers, seven were chosen. Presidential Candidate Henry Mahoney was elected on the first ballot by a majority vote. Final elections brought the following results:

President Henry Mahoney was graduated from English High school. During his tour of duty with the U.S. Navy, Hank was stationed at Guantanamo Bay Naval station, Cuba, where he played first string basketball. He was also a member of the All-Caribbean team. He has played in the last two Warrior games.

Vice-president Lorraine Merlin attended Malton High school where she was active as an intramural cheerleader. Here at Boston State she is a junior varsity cheerleader and a member of the Newman club.

(continued on page 5)



President Henry Mahoney

SGA And Classes Hold Elections Next Semester

Students will choose class and Student Government officers soon after semi-final examinations. SGA elections are scheduled for the month of March. Offices of president and first vice-president are open to juniors; second vice-president, corresponding secretary, and recording secretary, to sophomores; and treasurer and assistant treasurer to freshmen. Senior, junior, and sophomore elections will be held in that order.

To be eligible for an office, a candidate must be a member in good standing of the SGA and of his class. He must have a 2.5 average, with no 0.0 marks.

Petitions may be procured from the respective deans about a week before the primaries. These must be signed by at least twenty students who are paid SGA members. No student may sign more than one petition for a particular office. To vote, a student must be a paid SGA member and must present a Student Government membership card and a photo identification card.

What Nobler Calling?

Those who educate children well are more to be honored than even their parents; for these give them life, those the art of living.

— Aristotle

The power of the teacher is a fire which lights the candle of the mind. We struggle against the darkness of evil and ignorance. The light of the true and the good is the basis of human hope — the hope of a nobler kind of society.

Yet it is not alone for the spread of knowledge that the dignity of the teacher is high; it is equally for the preservation of fundamentals. Knowledge increases, courses are constituted, new approaches are devised, new theories are formulated; but the fundamentals do not change.

Every phase of knowledge, no matter how advanced, is related ultimately to basic truths. The wonder of God's creative touch is seen in science; the dignity of the human soul gives meaning to history; poetry, drama, and prose record the greatness of man in his struggle for life, love, and happiness. All the arts and sciences are referred finally back to man's destined end: the knowledge and love of his God.

All the activities of man, diversified as they are, reflect his basic nature. The writer, policeman, politician, farmer, businessman, father, and mother, all live in accordance with what they have learned. Clearly the influence of the teacher, placed as he is at the vital center of our society, is inestimable.

The power of the minds which will mold the future lie like clay in the hands of our teachers; not clay uninformed with free will; not free will without dependence on intelligent direction and inspiring example.

It is well for us, the teachers of the future, to think upon these salutary truths in this season that commemorates the birth of the greatest of teachers.

Take It Or Leave It!

"Why do you bother printing such stuff?" is the reaction often heard after publication of each issue of CHALKDUST. This is interesting since the newspaper represents a great deal of work on the part of many people. In fact, each issue requires more than 100 hours of preparatory work.

Why then do people work on a college newspaper, or for that matter, take part in a club activity or a play or any other enterprise that provokes such a response in the face of the effort expended?

Why do people volunteer to work on committees? For their troubles, the usual results are some compliments but just as many criticisms. Any office holder, even here at the college, knows that to do his job he has to step on someone's toes now and then.

The remark is often heard, "Oh, any work in extra-curricular activities makes a person feel he's a wheel." That observation is seldom, if ever, true. The person who has put in a few weeks' work (work that almost nobody knows about) on an activity soon realizes that his only real reward is the satisfaction of doing the thing well.

The basketball team is a case in point. Sometimes players do enjoy merited honor for the time, practice, and hard work that they put into the game. Most of the players get little more than a pat on the back. In fact about 90 percent of the student body could not name more than three players on the team.

There are also undergraduates who invest time and effort to arrange dances, teas, entertainment, plays, and other college activities. How many of us realize that the present SGA officers do a considerable amount of committee work each week, for which they are the recipients of not the slightest bit of honors or rewards as they are commonly understood?

Perhaps there are reasons why this situation is so. But the question remains, "Why do people bother putting the time into work from which they get seemingly so little?" One answer may be that they like to do these things.

Such people are always a minority, however. They are not impressed by the comment, "I have no interest in college activities; I have a part time job after school!" Their reaction is simple:

Many of the rest of us have also,

Editorial Points

The following is an excerpt from a CHALKDUST editorial, December 18, 1951: "Some day the Lampus and CHALKDUST may get offices, some day the hands of the tower clock may cease to point perpetually to twenty-five after two, some day the students may get shower rooms, some day the college may get ample parking facilities, and some day the outdated sign on the Collins building may be changed as was that on the main building."

The teacher is afraid of the principal; the principal of the superintendent; the superintendent of the school board; the school board of the parents; and the parents of the children who fear no one.

New cowboy boots have entered the style ranks of the gymnasium parade.

Those who have free seats at the play his first.

Realizing that the SGA receives no money from the State for its activities, and has no endowments for such purposes, we think it offers a prize-winning program for clubs, sports.

The greatest undeveloped territory in the world lies under your hat.

Salada Tea Bags

The basketball squad is a scrappy crew — plenty of talent and just as much spirit.

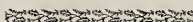
Turn off the lights and pull up a pillow; it's curtain time.

The recent junior and senior assemblies have not been a sell-out and tickets still are available.

Good grades in college do help: a true study showed that "greasy grids" usually earn more than do "big men on the campus"; both interestingly outearn the anonymous face in the college crowd.

Many students feel the recent presentation of Medes is the finest dramatic production they have seen offered by the college. Congratulations to all concerned.

The library staff asks that students please pick up library notices from the student mailbox in the SGA room.

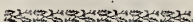


The Staff Extends

Thanks To All

For Cooperation;

Merry Christmas



Letters to the Editors

Glamour Girl

To the editors:

As we advised you earlier in the fall, the "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" will again be featured in the August College issue of GLAMOUR incorporating CHARM.

We do hope you are planning to help us find those 10 outstanding young women. All you have to do is choose the best dressed girl on your campus. The method of selection is entirely up to you but if you will return the enclosed postcard we will send you a Contest Kit with the official entry form and some suggestions to help you find your winner. If your entry is selected as one of GLAMOUR's "Top 10" she will be photographed for our August issue and will spend two exciting weeks in New York as our guest. Your college, of course, will receive national publicity. The deadline for receiving entries is March 1st.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,
Lucia D. Carpenter
Associate Contest Editor
GLAMOUR

Mr. K. Ko'd

To the editors:

Well put "Propaganda Front!" This theme should have received stronger stress in our treatment of Mr. K during his recent visit.

What do the Communist bosses mean when they speak of "peace" and "coexistence"? How can one accept the word of a hypocrite when he spouts out the "Ten Commandments" for the world to hear and then alters them in daily manipulation of his Animal Farm?

How can there be peace until man is free to choose under what form of government he will live? Would Mr. K present the Hungarian freedom fighter and his unrelenting efforts at attaining some semblance of autonomy, as an example of a man who thinks under a totalitarian state? Is this what the Communists have to offer in place of human dignity? — a promise of becoming the future tools in the hands of masters of the "eventually withering" State?

The responsibility which the editor has placed on the teacher and the individual citizen is one, with which those who are constantly formulating our foreign policy, are daily and vitally concerned. Those who are oppressed by Communism look to the free world for assistance. This places the responsibility of understanding on us. To fail to recognize propaganda or to ignore it as

harmless is suicidal. To accept Communism on its own grounds, merely to preserve the "status quo" and prevent possible war would be traitorous to our democratic system. The editor seems well aware of the fact that to cling blindly and ineffectively to democratic principles is insufficient. — Our generation is being challenged by "The Masters of Deceit."

Lord Bottomly

Males and Money

To the editors:

The alert MALE student, reading your issue of Nov. 23, must have read the student interviews on page 3 with a great deal of bitterness.

Two coeds and one male student were asked if they would be willing to leave Boston for a raise in salary. The man said that if he had a family he would relocate for more money. The coeds were reluctant to relocate merely for money. Similar reactions would be received from men and women students at any teachers college in the nation.

In the market for jobs, the man must compete with an overwhelming number of women who will take his job and ask less money for it. He must then relocate to a higher salary area with no assurance that he will not meet the same situation as living costs and his family responsibilities increase.

As long as school systems can replace an underpaid man with a woman, salaries will remain inadequate. Adequate salaries will not be achieved until male teachers across the country organize to better themselves. Otherwise, they will have to choose between a substantial economic life and the all too popular alternative of leaving the profession.

William T. Shilke GAE

Dramatic Thankyou

To the editors:

A word of thanks goes to the CHALKDUST for your kindly review of our theatrical attempt of "Murder in a Nunnery." Perhaps it was the brevity of the article that kept us smiling and continues the sound of applause in our ears.

The Society is happy that our neighbor college enjoyed the performance and sincerely looks forward to seeing you again later this year at our spring production.

Very sincerely yours,

Emmanuel College Dramatic Society
Barbara Ann Talbot, president

Senior Sorrow

To the editors:

In the Nov. issue of CHALKDUST a conscientious freshman suggested that "an improved climate of the college and an awareness of the college's increasing dignity would very likely be brought about by the seniors' wearing caps and gowns throughout the college day."

In September of this year the seniors voted to wear the caps and gowns on Mondays, when the entire senior class was present, if and when the seniors were given lockers.

It is very difficult to achieve a sense of dignity by wearing academic gowns when a senior must carry his coat, hat, scarf, gloves, and boots, along with books and lunch!

Patricia Martins SR

CHALKDUST
Vol. VI Friday, December 18, 1959 No. 5



Boston State Teachers college
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

Co-Editors: Gloria Salamy, Herbert Donlan

Editorial Board

News Editor: Ronald Haley; Feature Editor: Dorothy Shea; Sports Editor: Pat Boyle; James Collins; Photography Editor: Mark Weston; Art Editor: Joanne Venuti; Fashion Editor: Mary McCann

Editorial Staff

Staff Reporters: Laurie Murnaghan, Joanna DiPasquale, Marilyn Freeman, Helen Greene, Beverly Donaney, Michael Daly, Charles Grimes, Alyce Donovan, Cynthia DiAngelo, Pat O'Malley; Feature Writers: Eleanor Dill, Tom McDonald, Violetta Zaturks, John Barrett, Tom Kittling, Stanley Strom; Art: Francesca Solano; Layout Manager: Jack Regan

Business Staff

Advertising Managers: Edward McDonald, Donald Nash

Faculty Adviser: William A. Keen

I Got Dep't Store Blues...



Library staff above, includes (l. to r.) Nancy Cushing, Head Librarian Ellen Richwagen, Mary Roberts, and William Doherty.
(CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)

Staff Greets Change; Library Aids Offered

Miss Ellen Richwagen, a graduate of State Teachers college at Bridgewater and a resident of Brighton, has been with Boston State since December 1937. She has seen the transformation of the old library into its new look. How does she feel about it? "I love it! The new library is altogether attractive and adequate. It represents quite a change from the old one. How can students help make her work a little easier? By being fair with the other students; by returning books and other library materials on time so that others may use them in turn."

Miss Mary Roberts began her service at BSTRC in January 1938, before coming to the college she was a librarian at the Boston Public Library. She is particularly pleased with the spaciousness and handsome appearance of the new library. "I like to see the students' heads pay attention to the signs posted in the library, and be more aware of the facilities the library has to offer you."

There are two recent additions to the library staff, Miss Anne Cushing and Mr. William Doherty. Miss Cushing, a resident of Roxbury, spent five years at the Boston Public Library before coming to Boston State in July 1939. She feels that "the library is attractive and, functionally efficient, quite an improvement over college halls."

Mr. Doherty from West Roxbury, the possessor of a graduate degree (1934) from Boston State, commented that "the future holds great possibilities for the library and the college itself." To the students he suggests, "Help the library to achieve its proper purpose; this will be best accomplished when the library is quiet and the environment conducive to study."

Qualifying Tests Set For February

The National Teacher Examinations will be held February 13, 1950, at 160 testing centers throughout the United States.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take common examinations including tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non verbal reasoning; and one or two of twelve optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subjects matter to be taught. The college which a candidate attends at the school system to which he is applying will advise him whether he should take the examinations and which of the optional examinations to select.

A booklet of information, including an application and a description of registration procedures, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed application, accompanied by correct fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during December and in January before the fifteenth.

The library staff all commented on the friendliness of the students. They feel that the students have been generally most cooperative to work with. "They are serious minded," said Miss Richwagen, "and realize the importance of proper attitude for their profession; the manner in which they converted the lounge into a study hall really impressed me."

Japanese Visitor

(continued from page 1)
sent about additional young students to study in the normal schools in the United States - one to Chicago, two to Oswego, and one to your college here at Boston.

"Mr. Izawa studied the normal course here. The part of the program he found most difficult was the learning of musical symbols and the use of a musical instrument. His principal conceded that perhaps it was too difficult for him to complete these requirements, but Mr. Izawa persisted in his efforts and learned to play the violin."

"Another significant skill he obtained was the mastering of special communication methods for the deaf and blind."

Mr. Izawa, upon leaving this country, erected the first normal school in Japan. He won distinction as president of the normal school, which was later elevated to Tokyo Higher Normal school and eventually became the Tokyo University of Education. The latter college has become a national institution, the oldest normal school in Japan.

"As a result of his American experiences, Mr. Izawa also instituted a special school for the deaf and blind in 1880 and was its first principal. His son is now teaching methods for correction of speech handicaps at this institute."

"These accomplishments of Shoji Izawa," said the Marston staff, "are significant in the history of education that link our country directly with your college."

"My present mission to your country is the result of the belief by authorities in Japan that Japan currently desires teachers in three respects: fundamental preparation of students, the training of scientists, and teacher education. Japanese educators are interested in improving the training of teachers."

The four-year curriculum at Tokyo Teachers college is similar to that of Boston State. The college is constituted of three thousand students and three hundred instructors. In addition, it has associated with it eleven laboratory schools for practice teaching. Five elementary, four junior high, one senior high, and one kindergarten.

Dr. Katsunawa, who has already visited the Oswego Teachers college in New York, will continue his survey at the teachers colleges of Washington, D.C., and Chicago. Christmas will find him in San Francisco, from which he plans to return to his native land.

During one recent Christmas season I was employed as a "floater" doing odd jobs in a large department store. One day I was assigned to the gift counseling department, even though I protested I didn't know a thing about the business. I was told to bluff my way and push the expensive things. My first customer was a newly married man (this was evident because he was wearing two different socks), who wanted to buy his wife something for Christmas. After much discussion, we decided to give her a power saw. I don't know why we settled for this even now, but at the time it sounded reasonable.

Then a nice old millionairess with a pet cat named Florence (after her true love) came by looking for something special for him. I suggested the usual things, but she shook her head at each one. Finally in desperation, I suggested a case of live rats. She shrieked, hit me with her umbrella, and stormed out of the store.

While I was nursing my multiple bruises, a sweet young thing with long, wavy fluttering eye lashes came up to me and said, "I've got a problem."

I was very sharp. "I know, your eyelashes are on upside down." "Fresh!" she said. And I retorted, "Could be, but right now they look a little wilted."

She whimpered her pocketbook right on the nose spot. I picked myself off the floor just as the floor walker came by. He wanted to know what I was doing lying down on the job, and I asked if I was entitled to "fight" pay. Upon his acquiesce reply, I asked to be transferred.

I got an interesting new assignment - the complaint department. I hadn't even adjusted the seat to the proper height when an extremely indignant woman started to scream at me about the vacuum cleaner she had just bought. I listened patiently to her complaints about the machine. Then I diagnosed the case. I advised putting the plug into the socket the next time she used it.

"Oh," she said.

Chiffons, Brocades, Velvets Sparkle Christmas Fashions

by Mary McCrann

The holidays are fast approaching, and with them a first principal of festive occasions which will require at least one dazzling new dress.



Office of Education Plans Phone Service

The U.S. Office of Education plans to sponsor experiments in the use of the telephone and loud-speaker in the classroom. Under this system, the teacher will ask questions of important people over the telephone; the class may then listen to the replies of the authorities over the speaker system.

Next a frail-looking little man came over and started to rant and rave, scamp his feet, pound the desk, to be pulled on a large chair. When I finally calmed him down to find out what the matter was, he told me his wife was a terror, and once a week he came down to the complaint department to let off steam and smoke his cigar. It was now my turn to say, "Oh."

Concluding that not all the nuts are in BOSTON I figured I'd better be in the gift wrapping department. This was a sad error. I was doing all right there until a baby grand piano came down the chute. Raising my head, I inadvertently stopped it. First time in history that a piano was literally played by ear. After I had wrapped it nicely, the inter-com system told me to cancel the wrapping order; the customer was going to take the adult grand piano instead.

Failure of French Morale Is Key to German Invasion

by Ron Haley

John J. Moon, member of the history department at the college and present adviser to the World Affairs club, spoke at a recent club meeting on the "Downfall of France to the Nazi Invasion."

Newman Holds Breakfast

Approximately 130 people attended the Communion breakfast at the Sherry Biltmore hotel, December 6. Guest speaker for the occasion was Francis M. Rogers, professor of romance languages at Harvard university. Professor Rogers told the group about his recent trip to South America, offering observations on the condition of the Catholic Church there. Dr. and Mrs. William F. Looney were also present as were several other members of the college faculty, including Dr. Mary Lynch, faculty adviser to Newman club.

After a quick explanation, during which time I had to figure what damage the baby grand had caused, I was put in charge of the control board of the train displays. I hadn't been on the job three minutes when some little boy jumped the barriers and snatched the train in five seconds. I couldn't say the train in time. I guess the little fellow didn't know we were using life size models. As he crawled out from beneath the third rail he said, "Like new! All this for \$29.95!"

I had made two to the from the gift wrapping department. There was only one other place left - Toyland, known to the department store trade as "Baskin-Robbins." That did it. Money or no money, I wasn't going to work another minute. I went home, looked at my calendar, and started work on one of my five term papers.

One of the glaring facts about this downfall, pointed out Mr. Moon, was the almost complete collapse of the French morale. Coupled with this were the two main military objectives of the Germans: first, the envelopment of the Northwestern Allied army; and second, the destruction of the French army. The accomplishment of the first objective made the second an almost certain event.

Mr. Moon explained that the fact that stands out to the post-war historian is that contrary to earlier belief both armies were more or less evenly matched. The main differences between them lay in the fact that France believed in a defensive strategy on its Marne line and the use of tanks as defensive weapons; Germany used a completely offensive arrangement, with its Panzer divisions as striking forces. The Reich army had a modern system of communication and almost complete control of the air.

The French, said Mr. Moon, believed that the Ardennes' forest was impassable for this type of mechanized German warfare. They believed that the German army must first move into Holland and Belgium. At this stage, the French high command could swing its army as on a hinge into these countries to combat the advancing German hordes.

After the preliminary thrust into the low countries, explained Mr. Moon, the Reich army of 45 divisions under the command of Von Rundstedt swept through the Argonne sector and caught the French Ninth army completely off guard on May 10, 1940. The French still had time to counterattack but they let the opportunity pass by. Between May 15 and May 21 the Northern French armies were cut off. Later a combined spearhead of French and English troops was defeated at Arras. This defeat led to the retreat to Dunkirk.

In summing up, Mr. Moon stated it must be granted that it was a superb tactical victory for the Germans; yet they did not follow it up. Why? Because they themselves, doubted that they could do it successfully. They did not properly estimate the importance of the power and air planed in the exaggerated value upon the Luftwaffe.

Lecture Counts Down Dean Regan Says, 'Apple ... Fish' Gives Three Add To Teaching Joys Reasons Why

by Ellie Doherty

"Project Vanguard" was the theme of Mr. Jack Banning's lecture at the college library, December 1. Mr. Banning's talk, sponsored by the science department, was aimed at stimulating interest in science and in current science projects and problems.

Alumni Notes

Albert E. Beaton, Jr., a 1955 graduate of Boston State, is the managing director of Harvard University's Littauer laboratory, acclaimed as one of the most advanced computer laboratories on the east coast.



Albert E. Beaton

While at Boston State, Mr. Beaton was active on CHALKDUST, serving as news editor, feature editor, and later as editor-in-chief. As Student Government president, he was instrumental in raising the newspaper from a mimeographed publication to its present status. He drafted the original SGA constitution and was responsible for the change of name from the Self Government association to the Student Government association. He also served as president of his freshman and sophomore classes.

Upon his graduation in 1955, Mr. Beaton attended the Harvard Graduate school, where he took several courses in statistics. "They told me I had had enough methods at Boston State," said Mr. Beaton, jokingly. For his work in statistics he was granted a scholarship and later a fellowship to continue his studies at the university. He acquired his masters degree in 1956 and has done some work toward his doctorate.

Mr. Beaton was placed in charge of the computer center in 1957, after having served as Research Assistant in the School of Education and Research Associate in the Education Research corporation. The center computes statistics for Harvard and other colleges in this area.

Looking back at his Boston State years, Mr. Beaton said, "I am happy to observe that under the able direction of the administration, the college has grown to be one of the major educational centers in the New England area."

Soon To Choose '60-'61 Editors

CHALKDUST will be looking for its 1960-61 editors between January 4 and February 10.

In order to familiarize themselves with the details of publication of the newspaper, the new editors will work closely with the present staff in publishing the last few issues.

Interested sophomores should drop up to the CHALKDUST office, room 205, or consult any of the editors for further information.

Cake Decorating
MRS. ALINE LAROSE
14 Litchfield ave.
Draught, Mass.

Speaking before several student gatherings throughout the day, Mr. Banning said that the Russian gain over the United States in rocket and outer space is just as great as the quality of rockets as in the quantity. Pointing out the significance of this fact, he quoted Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas: "Whoever conquers space rules the earth."

According to Mr. Banning there are several reasons why a country becomes space-minded: man's adventure drive, his sense of conquest, and his quest for power, accompanied by technological advances.

He stated further that Russia leads the United States in the area of rocket propulsion. "Our imperfect rocket propulsion is the reason for many of our rocket failures during the first few minutes of rocket firing," said Mr. Banning.

The lecturer went on to explain that the United States is ahead of Russia in two important phases of the competition to conquer outer space: one is the temperature control in a satellite. The United States has perfected this phase so as to maintain a constant 70 degree F. temperature, both inside and outside of the machine, by the use of black and white stripes. The dog in one of the Russian satellites died, Mr. Banning stated, because the temperature inside the satellite varied too much and too fast.

The United States is also ahead in retrieving objects sent into outer space. As of yet, the Russians have not been able to accomplish these two feats, both of which they must master before man himself can be sent into outer space.

Included in Mr. Banning's equipment and exhibit were exact replicas of satellite machinery. He was selling one thing: "Interest in the idea of scientific advancement in the field of outer space."

'Holly Hop' With Newman

Newman club's "Christmas Holly Hop" dance will bring in the season's first tomorrow night in the student lounge. Dancing to the music of Bob Donahue's orchestra will take place from 8:42 p.m. Stag or couple, the admission is 75 cents per person. Two free tickets to the Newman club semi-formal will be given as door prizes.

Every Monday the topic of "Assemblies" creeps into the conversation throughout the college. Whether it is by way of commendation or criticism of the assembly as such, or a discussion of the program, it is evident that there is a lack of appreciation of the aims of the assembly.

To cast some light on the administration's purposes regarding this assembly program, CHALKDUST, asked Mr. Herbert Regan, dean of men, to outline the aims of the program.

Dean Regan stated that the purposes of the assembly are threefold: to furnish a means of communication between the administration and the student body; to provide an opportunity for the dissemination of SGA plans and activities; and to afford the class officers an opportunity to discuss class activities with their fellow classmates.

It was also pointed out that during the second semester the assemblies will be held in Collins hall rather than in North hall. The change will allow the North hall to remain at all times a student lounge.

Dean Regan feels that to achieve the aims of the assembly program, it is not necessary to hold assemblies each and every week. Consequently, when assemblies are scheduled, it should be obvious that there is a definite reason for doing so. Students should bear in mind that the assembly is for the mutual benefit of the administration and the student body.

French Club Sets Plans

The French club holds its bi-monthly meetings in room 211. Its officers are Denise Boudreau, president; Donald Nash, vice president; Ed Zawacki, secretary; and Susan Dickmeyer, treasurer. Faculty adviser is Dr. Richard Newman. Yearly dues are \$1.00.

The club has plans for many winter activities. These include a series of lectures with slides; a visit to a French restaurant in February; a trip to the museum during the second semester; and introduction to French singing and the showing of films from January 26 to May 10, under the sponsorship of the French-American Cultural service.

The club offers its services not only to its own membership but also to all French majors in the college.



I THANK YOU FOR THIS OPPORTUNITY FOR THE FURTHERANCE OF SCIENCE

This issue finds CHALKDUST interviewing Senior Jim Collins, who is practice teaching at the Lafayette school. Everett Jim has been teaching in the fifth and sixth grades.

Your reporter asked Jim what he has gained from the student teaching experience:

"Among the more tangible values I could list that apple a day which made my lunch more enjoyable. Seriously, I have come to realize what teaching is. For three years I have been exposed to various ideas about education. Until I started teaching, they remained as ideas; now they have come to have a definite meaning in my mind."

"I realize the tremendous guidance responsibility of the teacher. He must be a 'big brother' to each student. I have been made aware of the amount of time involved in planning, correcting papers, and in other incidental preparation. In short, I can say that practice teaching has taught me what teaching means."

In view of Boston States' constant gripes about methods courses, Jim was asked how much he felt these courses have helped him in the actual teaching situation:

"While I cannot point to one specific methods course that I have used, I do feel that the general teaching techniques have been very valuable. I found myself using the

methods which I seem to have unconsciously acquired during the past three years. You might say I've been using teaching methods that I didn't realize I knew."

When Jim was asked how practice teaching would influence his future career, he replied, "Like most people, I have sometimes wondered if I really wanted to become a teacher. My practice teaching experience has removed all of these doubts from my mind. I want to teach. Actual teaching has confirmed many of my ideas about education."

In recalling an unusual situation in his practice teaching Jim said, "One of the boys whom I had in class insisted on presenting me with a 'balloon' containing four swordfish. I am now the proud owner of these unusual fish and may have found myself with a new hobby — 'tropical fish.'"

In conclusion, Jim stated, "I feel that through my teaching my interests have broadened to include the interests of my students. I feel I have learned as much as, if not more, than they from preparing lessons and working with children in the classroom."

Art Museum Makes Home For Gothic Masterpiece

by Joanne Venuti

In the art world in Boston, a variety of Christmas exhibits are easily accessible. Located within walking distance of our college, the Museum of Fine Arts and the Gardner museum have noteworthy displays. The Boston Public library at Copley square offers a special artistic holiday atmosphere.

The Museum of Fine Arts has recently acquired a newly discovered masterpiece of early Gothic sculpture. Located in the rotunda, the life-size statue of the Madonna, carved in oak, is one of the finest products of its age either in the United States or Europe.

The statue has had an interesting background. It was found in a ruined chapel in Normandy by a painter who was doing restoration work there. The statue had been whitewashed and was placed in a tower where birds made nests in its crown. The painter in part payment for his services requested the statue, which was then removed to Paris where it remained until it was evicted as many French masterpieces were, to a cave in the countryside during the German occupation of Paris.

It was then discovered by Goering agents and shipped to the Museum of Cologne where it was carefully cleaned by a leading restorer of wood carvings. After the war it was returned to the artist's family from whom the Museum of Fine Arts purchased the rare work.

The Madonna through its aged appearance shows a delicate beauty. The folds of her garments are carved in a fluid, rhythmic design, and exquisite workmanship has created grace and dignity in her features.

For the Christmas season the Gardner museum's courtyard is decorated with Christmas floral arrangements of outstanding beauty. At the Public library, along the first floor corridors, the Boston artist Alan Bohan Gift has done a series of thirteen easel paintings which show scenes from the life of the Holy Family with buildings and grounds of Greater Boston colleges as imaginative settings. In the first panel, colleges located around the Fenway, including Bos-

ton State, serve as a background for "The Annunciation" scene. "The Nativity" is shown against a Harvard background; and "The Finding in the Temple," Boston colleges. Many other colleges are also represented. The artist has used a stylized technique, which gives a modernistic effect with the traditional religious story.



Pictured above is the early Gothic masterpiece recently acquired by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

(photo courtesy of Museum of Fine Arts, Boston)

EXCITING WEEK AT BOSTON STATE



Dr. William Perreault, in uniform, swings a right hook over rot. Mr. Sabine Caputo and Mr. Harold Shepino ready for action.

(CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)



SGA Officers Pat O'Malley, Jean Errico tally results of freshman elections.



Medea (Alice Reilly) rages at (left to right) sid (Don Botsch), and nurse (Francesca Solano) look on.

(CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)



Lorraine Merlin

(continued from page 1)

Secretary Maryann DeBole is a graduate of Avon High school. At the school she participated in the activities of the Glee club, the Newspaper club, and intramural sports. Her interests at Boston State include membership in the Music, Modern Dance, and Newman clubs.



Boston tries for basket during Lowell game.

(CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)



Leaping high is Mr. Robert Spayne, as he sends ball against opponents. Fans watch on with amusement.

(CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)



Students cast lachadaisical pose as pajama'd team player staves off faculty.

(CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)



Maryann De Boe



Boston scores again in Lowell game.

(CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)



Students crouch before Medea presentation, as Creon (Paul Zakreky) refuses the pleadings of Medea (Alice Reilly).

(CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)



Joanne Antanellis

Treasurer Joanne Antanellis was graduated from Cardinal Cushing High school, South Boston. She held the position of treasurer of her junior and senior classes and was a member of the Art, Seniors, and Glee clubs. Upon graduation, Joanne was elected religious chairman of CYO and a board member of her high school alumni. At the college, she is an alternate SGA councillor and is a member of the Tennis and Newman clubs.



Women students make entrance march bearing "Our Faculty" sign, as Dr. Collins looks on, during Student-Faculty game.

(CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)

Club Sings-in Season Spirit

North hall rang with the spirit of Christmas as the Music club presented its annual program of traditional and modern Christmas songs, during Club hour, last Tuesday. The student audience participated in singing all the familiar and favorite carols. Clara Lennox gave a violin solo with Pearl Owens as the accompanist.

The Music club, directed by Miss Elizabeth O'Brien, provided the music and incidental singing yesterday for the Newman club play, "A Child is Born," by Stephen Vincent Benet.

The club's activities are by no means confined within the college walls. The choir sang at Faneuil hall, Sunday evening, December 6, in the annual observance of Pearl Harbor day. It was the first appearance of the choir outside the college in its new choir gowns.

On Sunday afternoon, December 13, the club attended the performance of The Messiah at Symphony hall. Dr. and Mrs. William F. Looney also attended as guests of the Music club.

So Help Me Hannah

Dear Hannah:

My boyfriend is always right and I am always wrong. He says that there is no Santa Claus. How can I explain the jolly white whiskered gentleman who hops down our chimney every Christmas eve?

Helplessly,

Merry

Dear Merry:

Tell him it is Abraham Lincoln with snow on his beard.

Hannah

Dear Hannah:

There are two young men at our college who are both dying to escort me to the SGA Christmas formal. I want very much to go with one of them whereas the other does not seem to care. Neither one has asked me yet. What can I do?

Tango-queen

Dear Tango-queen:

It's a shame to be trite, but as Arthur Murray says, "It takes two to tango." However, I am sure that a tango exhibition in the right place might give that "right" man a subtle hint.

Hannah

Dear Hannah:

Aren't men awful! I am an excellent rock and roll dancer, but in order to do my best I must wear my sneakers. The Christmas dance is approaching and my boyfriend refused to allow me to wear my holly red sneakers. Whatever am I to do?

Desperately,

Tallahassie Lassie

Dear T. Lassie:

I can only advise you to revolt. Womanhood cannot survive these indignities. Wear a rock on one foot and a roll on the other. Need I say more!

Hannah

Dear Hannah,

I like rock. Our cafeteria has one milk shaker for some 1500 students. How can I possibly lead a normal, well adjusted life when each day I am forced to eat my sardine sandwiches unshaken.

Gotter

Dear Gotter,

May I suggest you eat your lunch in its native habitat under the sea. I think you'll find a soggy sardine sandwich, cradled with genuine ocean water an improvement over the gamely unshaken food you are now suffering with bravely.

Hannah

Fred Has Good Reason For Cheerful Smile

by Charlie Grimley



Fred Michaels and Sister Elizabeth Louise.

Customs Given Real Meaning

by Doty Shea

The origins and meanings of many of our familiar customs have been explained in the very entertaining book, Religious Customs in the Family by Francis X. Weiser S.J.

Primarily written by Father Weiser as a guide for those who will mold the spiritual life of children, this book contains many warm and interesting anecdotes hark to the tradition of all countries. The greater portion of the book, however, deals vividly with the background of our Christmas time practices and outlines ways and means by which the days of the Christmas season may be observed in a happy and holy spirit. The author cites the example of the Christmas tree, which was first introduced, as we know it, in Germany, and which was actually a combination of the German Christmas pyramid used to symbolize the "light of Christ" and the Paradise tree of the Eastern churches, called the "tree of sin."

The book further contains a very appealing history of St. Nicholas, Santa Claus, and Father Time. Many people think that Santa Claus is a recent invention. Actually, except for the name, the two have nothing in common.

The visit of St. Nicholas on December 5 was an ancient Catholic custom kept by the Dutch even after the reformation. In the new world, the Dutch children enjoyed this traditional visit, arousing the desire among English children for a similar heavenly saint. The figure of a Catholic saint and bishop was not acceptable however; to our English forefathers, so Santa Claus was invented, patterned after the German God Thor of pagan mythology. Thus children today believe in Mr. Claus because of the wonderful imagination of America's early settlers. They made him up and in doing so transferred his visit from December 5 to Christmas.

"Fred the Cashier" is a familiar figure to the thousands of more hungry patrons of the college cafeteria. This quick-witted campus character is the gentleman who takes your money with a smile. (For this we don't blame him.) Many feel they know him; but we suspect that Fred has a few secrets on us all.

Fred J. Michaels, who has been at the college for the last three years, is married and has three children: one son and two daughters. One of Fred's daughters is a graduate of Boston State and is now teaching. His son is employed by the brokerage firm of Kidder, Peabody and Company.

Fred's other daughter is tenebating at a neighboring college a block away. She is Sister Elizabeth Louise. Taking orders as a Sister of Notre Dame five years ago, she has since taught at St. Mary's High school, Waltham, and at Emmanuel college here at Boston.

"I am very proud of my daughter," Fred told your reporter; she was always an excellent student and is wonderful daughter."

Sister Elizabeth Louise was graduated magna cum laude from Emmanuel college and is now completing work for her PhD at Harvard university.

Art Club Helps Christmas Decor



Miss Rita De-Lisla adds a final touch to art project.

Miss Rita De-Lisla, moderator of the Art club, recently put the final stitches on the applique wall hanging which was placed in the foyer this week.

The work was a cooperative project of the members of the Art department and the Art club. The students have been working on their Christmas projects for the past few weeks.

There are several other displays throughout the school. In Collins hall a modern Christmas tree is set on the wall of the first corridor. The "Three Wise Men" set the theme for a wall decoration in the Administration building.



Alice Riley shows strong emotion as Medea. Francesca Solano, as the nurse, is in the background. The two children are (left to right) Paul Schlesberg and Ginny Condry.

(CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)

Top Acting in Medea Drama Makes Aged Play Modern Hit

by John Barrett

The great art of the ancient Greeks was re-created last Tuesday night in a genuinely moving performance of Euripides' Medea. Despite the physical limitations this ambitious effort of the Drama club was very enthusiastically received by a near-capacity audience. The play relates the tragedy of Medea, an Oriental sorceress, whose passionate devotion to Jason, her husband, is transformed into violent, all-consuming hatred when he abandons her for the daughter of Creon, the King of Corinth. Jilted by Jason, scorned by the Greeks, and sentenced to exile by Creon, Medea conjures her ruthless revenge — a gory blood-bath for her enemies and utter ruin for Jason.

The high point of the evening was the brilliant performance of Alice Riley, a freshman, in the extremely demanding role of Medea. Her vivid and energetic portrayal of the tortured Medea was matched competently by the skillful and sensitive performance of Francesca Solano, as the loyal nurse. In general, the entire cast presented intelligent and able characterizations of their respective roles.

While the performance as a whole was an impressive triumph for the Drama club, it was not without its flaws. Some of the entrances and exits were embarrassingly awkward largely because of the inadequate facilities of North Hall. The first act of this two-act adaption was somewhat uneven, but the second act moved more rapidly and smoothly, building steadily to the intensely exciting climax of the multiple murders.

The Drama club may well feel proud of its success. For Medea presents a challenge to any level of theater performance. Mr. Henry Gormley, the faculty adviser, has stated that the club will continue to challenge itself in presenting "good theater." We too are proud of the Drama club's success, and are grateful to it for its truly significant contribution to the intellectual climate of the college.

Student Organizations Aid Alumni Library Book Fund

Paul Podolsky, president of SGA, presented a check of \$1,000 from SGA to the Boston Teachers College Alumni Association to help in the book fund drive for the new college library, to President Marguerite McCauley at the recent Alumni Library open house.

Mary Timmerman, vice-president of WRA, also contributed a check

for the same purpose at this meeting. Claire Gross, treasurer of the SGA, indicated that this check, derived from the profits of the WRA Skating party, amounted to \$145.

The Newman club also contributed to the book fund. Michael Daly, president, gave a check for \$25 to Head Librarian Ellen Rickwagen in behalf of the club.



Three students representing organizations contributing to Alumni Book fund are (l. to r.) Paul Podolsky, Mary Timmerman, and Michael Daly. (CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)

LIKE, ARE YOU A REAL BEAT, NICK?



Several Teacher Problems Cited by Deans, Juniors

Student teachers usually have formed some ideas concerning their future positions. Experienced teachers may differ somewhat on these certain principles. With this in mind, CHALKDUST posed this question to three deans and three juniors at the college: "What do you feel are the most difficult aspects of teaching?"



Jean McPhee (J18)

In my opinion, the most difficult aspect of teaching is the problem of trying to teach when one is bogged down by minor details and remains at office work. From observing teachers and hearing their complaints on this point, I think that this problem can greatly hamper otherwise efficient and able teachers.



Mr. John J. Kelly, assistant dean of men

The most difficult aspect facing the teacher in the elementary school is getting the material down to the level of the student and doing it in an interesting way. It is not enough to know the material; the teacher must be able to put it across effectively. Discipline is probably the most difficult aspect of junior high teaching. A recognition of and provision for individual differences, however, can help alleviate both these problems.



Mr. Herbert G. Regan, dean of men
The teacher must be able to get 100 percent participation from the thirty odd students in his class room. To do this, he must devise ways and means of each student to work to his capacity at all times. Different methods and techniques must be consistently employed to insure variety of presentation for maintaining a high degree of interest on the part of the pupils.



Thomas Nawn (J5)

Getting down to student's level is a problem both in elementary and secondary schools for teachers. In college the professor may lecture, giving his ideas pretty much on the same level as he sees them. In the lower grades, however, the necessity of projecting down to the level of the students can pose real problems.



Dr. Alice F. Lianahan, dean of women

Setting the level of expectancy between the teacher and the class and seeing that each lives up to it is among the more difficult aspects of teaching. It is difficult also to awaken and maintain interest in the subject matter, to present it in a variety of ways appealing to individual students, without resorting to the negative approach of tests and punishments.

At Christmas

Mater Dei
Before the mountains stretched and rubbed their eyes,
Before the hills were playing blocks of sod,
Before the earth was spun on open skies,
You grew among the flowered fields of God.
A perfect blossom plucked from ancient fields,
Gowned in flesh undyed in festered stain,
Painted, petaled whiter than the the angels' shields,
They hushed and wept to see their Mother reign.

H.K.D.

Pres Balks At Attitude

Many of us saw an interesting presentation of Medea last Tuesday night. We all know that a great deal of work and practice is necessary for this type of production. But many may not realize that most of the work falls upon the shoulders of a few. As a matter of fact, once a person volunteers to carry the ball, he ends up doing almost everything. It is unfortunate that everyone connected with this production could not have pitched in instead of considering himself above the "menial" backstage work.

I am sorry to say that most of our college activities are organized by a great many but, carried out by few.

Paul Podolsky, president, SGA

Calendar Of The Arts

Date	Function	Place
Through Dec. 19	Play: Jupiter and the Pagans	Celestial theater
Through Jan. 10	Christmas Exhibition: Prints and Sculpture	Museum of Fine Arts
Dec.-Jan.	Movie: Ben Hur	Saxon Theater
Through Jan.	Exhibition: Early Gothic Sculpture	Museum of Fine Arts
Dec. 15	Play: Epiphany for George Dimes	Charles playhouse
Dec. 15 and Dec. 24	T.V. Program: Christmas Made of the Baroque performed by the Collegium Musicum of Boston University	Channel 2, 9:30 p.m.
Dec. 20	DAVID OISTRAKH, World Famous Soviet by Tartini, Beethoven, Violinist performs works Khachaturian, Szymanowski, and Ravel.	Symphony hall
Dec. 26-Jan. 10	Ice Capades	Boston Garden
Dec. 29	Dramatic Presentation of the Five Books of Moses with Charlton Heston	Symphony hall
Jan 10	World Famous Budapest String Quartet plays an all-Beethoven program	Jordan hall
Jan. 21-Jan. 24	N.E. Opera theater: Rigoletto	Wilbur theater
Jan. 22	Boston University CELEBRITY SYMPHONY concert Series: MOSCOW conducted by Kiril Kondrashin with Galina Vishnevskaya, leading soprano of the Bolshoi Opera company	Symphony hall
Jan. 28, 27, 29, 30	N.E.Opera Theater: Così Fan Tutte	Wilbur theater
Jan. 29	T.V. Program: Ernest Hemingway's The Fifth Column	Channel 7, 8:30 p.m.

V. Z



Junior Class Officers (left to right) Roberta Barra, Arline Mahoney, Cal Sakeheny, and Joseph Bage make plans for Junior Week. (CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)

Officers Map Out Scheme For Junior, Senior Weeks

Although it is only December, the juniors and seniors are busily preparing for the big events of their respective classes which will take place near the end of the academic year. Committees have already been chosen, and work on each event is underway.

First comes Junior Week, which will begin Sunday, May 8, with a parents' tea and reception. The children working on the committee for this event are Rose Ann Duffin, Dorothea McDonald, and Jean Leonard.

On Monday, May 9, there will be a square dance in the gym. Chairman for this event are Joyce Carroll, Connie Cronin, and Carol McHugh.

On Tuesday, May 10, the juniors will appear in the courtyard for the Ring ceremony. Preparing for this are chairman Lynda Werneth, Penny Murphy, and Mary Lou Reagan.

Wednesday, May 11, the class banquet will be held at the Toll house, Whitman. Co-chairmen of the banquet committee are Elise Colstone and Ethyll Carroll.

Thursday, May 12, the class has scheduled a night at the Pops, under the co-chairmanship of Grace Morris and Carole Nelson.

On Friday, May 13, as climax to Junior Week, the juniors will congregate at the Blue Hills Country club for the Junior Prom. Chairmen are Ann Herniman, Judy Myers and Barbara Leonard.

Commenting on the work of the juniors, Class President Cal Sakeheny said, "We hope that the class will support every activity and offer as many constructive suggestions as possible. We have still half a year remaining to mature our plans. The juniors alone will determine the program's success or failure, its spirit or its lack of spirit; and in them alone rests the responsibility for the outcome."

Senior Week will begin on Monday, May 30, with baccalaureate exercises. Committee chairman is Jack Regan.

On Tuesday, May 31, the seniors will attend a night at the Pops. Co-chairmen for the Pops committee are Alma Khachadorian and Dorothy Knott.

On Wednesday, June 1, the class banquet will be held. Serving as co-chairmen are Marilyn Mazer and Skip Morrison.

Thursday, June 2, is the day of the class "outing." Preparations are being made under the direction of Chairman Mary Timmerman.

On Friday, June 3, the prom is scheduled for the Blue Hills Country club. Chairman for the dance is Louise Doherty.

On Saturday, June 4, Class day will be held under the chairmanship of Pat Marinos and Roberta Roseman.

Sunday, June 5, finds the seniors receiving their long awaited for degrees at Commencement exercises.

Regarding the program, Senior Class President Jim Collins says, "With Senior Week we conclude our four years at Boston State. I know how much everyone is looking forward to Senior Week, and I hope they will take advantage of this chance to make it a really memorable affair."

Season's Greetings

ST. CLAIR'S

Industrial cafeterias

and

food shops



Sportscast

by Jim Collins

The MAA has announced the discontinuation of JV basketball games. This development came as a surprise to some but not to those who were actually closely involved in the MAA situation.

Over the past few years the JV games have served as a source of grooming for frosh basketball players. From experience gathered in these games, it was hoped that players would become accustomed to playing together as a unit and that the overall caliber of play would be improved.

For the cheerleaders they provided an opportunity for practice for newly chosen cheerleaders. From the coaching standpoint they exposed the mistakes being made by these frosh ball players early in their college playing careers. The players, themselves, also could enjoy making many of the slips or rival colleges and size up the players of opposing colleges.

Why then was it not feasible to continue this JV program? Probably the biggest factor in the elimination of the team was the overwhelming success of the intramural games. The intramurals attracted additional student interest and aroused some of the dominant spirit at the college. Their attendance was often greater than that for the JV and varsity games combined. To generate sports enthusiasm at the college a plan was devised for the playing of intramural games in conjunction with the varsity basketball games. Therefore, the elimination of the JV games followed.

Another factor influencing the change-over was the poor showings of frosh in JV ball. Though not participants in the JV program, they did turn out in large numbers for the intramural competition.

Still another determinant was the rising athletic expense account. With the increased costs of food, transportation, uniforms, referees, and equipment, this alternative plan seemed more practical. The only apparent cost for the staging of the intramural games would be the provision of a basketball and a court on which to play.

Comeh Tedesco has indirectly made the preparation for the program change. In playing the varsity squad in units of five, he affords freshmen who make the team the chance to gain valuable experience playing in varsity contexts.

As a final note, it may be added that the decision to change may be only a temporary one. If the present plan becomes unpopular with the students, or for some conceivable reasons does not succeed, the JV games may easily be re-scheduled for next year. However, the consensus of the players seems to point to the end of the JV program at Boston State.

WANNALANCIT

TEXTILE CO.

Lowell, Mass.

Warriors Set Fast Pace; Comeback In Close Games

The Warriors are the team to beat! In the exhibition games before the opening of the official season, Boston State literally ran away with the honors. Working the fast break to perfection, the squad deflated Burdett's every effort; Mass Art could fare no better.

These games were not the official test of the Warriors; it remained for the season to start before a true picture could be seen.

BSTC at Worcester. Perhaps it was a psychological handicap to tangle with last year's champs on opening night. Worcester, having one victory under its belt, hustled together an effective defense of the Warriors' attack.

Boston State switched into full court press in the closing minutes and put a stop to Worcester's control. The Warriors pulled to within 8 points as the time ran out; Worcester ended on top, 78 to 69. Roger Jackman, hitting for 18 points, and Leo McSweeney, for 14, led the Boston State scorers.

Gorham at BSTC. Opening night at Boston State was not soon to be forgotten. The Warriors eked out a victory over the Gorham squad after trailing at half time 40 to 37. After a nip and tuck clash from the very beginning, the clincher came when, with 15 seconds left to play, Captain McSweeney sank two clutch foul shots. As the buzzer sounded, Jim Walsh was high man for the Warriors with 30 points.



Captain Leo McSweeney gets set for rebound against Lowell.

(CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)

12 Games Remain

Wed., Jan. 6, at Salem
Fri., Jan. 8, Plymouth
Mon., Jan. 11, Worcester
Tues., Jan. 26, Fitchburg
Fri., Jan. 29, R.I.C.E.
Tues., Feb. 2, Westfield
Thurs., Feb. 4, at Lowell
Mon., Feb. 8, at Gorham
Thurs., Feb. 11, at Westfield
Fri., Feb. 12, Keene
Mon., Feb. 15, at R.I.C.E.
Sat., Feb. 20, at Babson (3:00)

All games are played at 8 p.m. unless otherwise designated.

A New College Bookstore

THE CAMPUS STORE
INC.

305 Huntington Ave.

KE 6-1525

- * Books
- * Paper backs
- * Stationary
- * Drafting Equipment

All Types of Corrage Work

Special Consideration to

Students of BSTC

LONGWOOD FLORIST

Also Christmas Centrepieces

656 Huntington ave.

Across the street!

GET IT AT

SPARR'S

Most Complete line of Student
School Supplies
BARNES & NOBLE
College Outline Books

For Delicious Meals and

Congenial Surroundings

LONGWOOD
RESTAURANT

Faculty Holds Win Streak In Collegiate Volleyball



Mr. Veale congratulates Mr. Shapiro to keep psychological spirit up, as Dr. Lynch, Miss Farrell, and Mrs. Murphy look on.

by Pat Boyle

Foiled again! When the dust had cleared from the area a beaten but unbowed student team said, "Wait till next year"; and the faculty team was being congratulated for maintaining its unbroken string of victories over the student teams.

To anyone accustomed to watching a regular volleyball game the antics would have been confusing! The score was even more confusing - Faculty 55, Students 60 and the Officials 12 (Mr. Aherns scored 6; Dr. Collins, 4; and Mr. Kelly, 2). The women faculty used the 49th and 50th states as their theme and did a graceful hula as they entered the playing area clad in grass skirts, parkas, muffers, and snow boots. The male contingent of the student team used the pajama game theme, appearing in some rather unusual combinations. The boys had a charming young lady, with lovely red hair, playing on the team but no one in the audience recalled seeing her around the campus before.

The male members of the faculty, also making the first of what is hoped will become an annual appearance, came clad in a variety of outfits of which the combination worn by Dr. Perreault - convict type tie-dyeing pajamas - seemed the most eye-catching.

The women students used the theme of burying the faculty score under a tremendous student score. The entourage was complete with pall bearers, mourners, and grave-diggers. Somehow they didn't seem to bury the faculty score deep enough as it was still six points too high.

Water pistols failed to dampen the faculty spirits as they strive throughout the game to maintain the early lead gained by the male contingent.

The game was honored by the presence of two visiting sailors from the USS Benham. They strolled around the gym carrying a score-board and wearing masks. After many wild guesses they were unmasked and their identity revealed as Mrs. Carney and Miss Delaney. Dr. Linch also took part in the afternoons entertainments and gave a demonstration in horseback riding.

The officials of the game are to be congratulated for their calm manner and their patience with both teams in regards to their attempts to "bend" the rules, and their refusal to yield to the pressure of the student dominated audience.

Female Team Up For Tryout

Tryouts for the collegiate basketball games were held December 8 in the gym. Over 30 eager candidates reported to tryout for the this year's team. Of the 30 candidates the majority were freshmen, but there were also several sophomores, juniors, and seniors many of whom played on last year's collegiate team.

Competition proved keen as every one tried to give her best performance. Besides providing a wealth of talent for the collegiate team, this turnout assures the continued high interest in the intramural basketball games which are held during club hours. To maintain eligibility for the team each member, besides having a 2.0 average, must be a member of an intramural team.

Miss Evelyn Cummings, advisor to the WRA, stated that she was "quite pleased with the excellent turnout and also with the great interest shown by the students."

Final selections, of course, will not be made immediately, and practice sessions will continue on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The first game of the season will be played in February. Eight games have been scheduled with Brandeis University, Boston College, Newton College, the Sacred Heart, Loyola Emmanuel, Regis, Radcliffe and Gordon colleges.

This year the five freshmen that have been chosen for cheerleaders will cheer for the girls' team. The girls are Charlene Benne, F10; Loraine Martin, F2; Renee Walsh, F12; Mary Ellen Chaffy, F2; and Selma Suter, F14.

Get your haircuts at

LONGWOOD BARBER
SHOP

654 Huntington Ave.

Open 8:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Finest style haircuts by Paty

ERRICO STUDIO

Photographers

Schools - Proms - Weddings

286 Broadway, Winter Hill
Somerville, Mass.

Across the Street

HARVARD DRUG

School Supplies - Snacks



CHALKDUST

Vol. VI, No. 5

State Teachers College at Boston

February 26, 1960

Boston Staters Join Famous Lenten Play

Seniors Phyllis Schlosberg and Jack Regan and Junior Beverly Bowe will appear in a special Dateline Boston television production of the new Pilate's Daughter, America's oldest passion play, on Wednesday, March 2. The program will be broadcast over Channel 4.



(Left to right) Phyllis Schlosberg, Jack Regan, and Beverly Bowe who will star in "Pilate's Daughter". (CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)

An especially challenging theater role Phyllis, winner of Boston State's best actress award last year, will play two parts: Sara, a middle-aged Jewish servant, in act one, and an elderly Roman matron in act two.

Beverly Bowe, who plays the lead in this year's junior one act play, portrays Bernice, a devoted Christian convert. She is servant and confidant of Pilate's wife, Proculla, and companion to Pilate's daughter, young Claudia.

Calligai, the mad young Roman emperor, Jack is the instructor of Pilate's destruction. Jack played Jason in the Dramatic club's production of Medea and Revlon in Mr. Parris in last year's play, The Crucible.

Rita De Lisi of the Art department has designed new streamers and sets for the production. She also designed the posters appearing throughout Boston advertising the play. Mr. Henry Gormley of the English department of the college is production assistant to Reverend John Crowley, CSSR, producer.

"Our Believing World," a national television program, will carry the play at a later date to be announced. The Saturday Evening Post will also feature the play in its new form in one of its issues published during Lent.

Directing the play is Mr. Charles Kelly, associated with the drama departments of Emmanuel and Boston college. Original Gregorian music was composed by Reverend Richard Powers for the production.

Soph's Fantasy Sparkles Dance

The annual sophomore dance, "February Fantasy," will provide a festive atmosphere for North Hall on February 27. The Salute, an orchestra already familiar to BSCC students, will furnish the musical background from 8 to 12 p.m.

Ed Zawaki and Maureen Reardon share responsibilities for the event as dance co-chairmen. As decoration committee heads, Ron Smith and Kille Martins have plans to transform the lounge walls with clouds of various types and sizes. Bob Vitale and June Tortorella have charge of publicity for the dance.

Waiting List Anticipated

Freshman registration for the coming fall is expected to total 425 new students. The students are being chosen from approximately 1200 applicants, the majority of which have successfully passed the scholastic aptitude examinations given in January. Others will be admitted by certification, signifying the attainment of a B average in all subjects.

The present size of the college buildings and the faculty numbers necessarily limit the student body to 1500. Those taking examinations in March, May, and August will be placed on a lengthy waiting list, along with some who took the examinations in January.

Mr. George Aherne, associate registrar, in comments for CHALKDUST, stressed the applicants' need for completion of a college preparatory course for admission to the college. Students taking the commercial course, regardless of scholastic average, must successfully pass the scholastic aptitude examinations before they may be admitted to the college.



Jean Errico and Ed McDonald both have declared their intentions to run for the SGA presidency. (CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)

Errico, McDonald Battle For Top SGA Position

by Tom Killilea

Interest and activity rises as the election of SGA officers for next year approaches. These contests excite enthusiasm throughout the college since the importance of selecting responsible persons as officers of SGA is the concern of every SGA member.

At this early date there are announced candidates for every office except the two treasurer positions. These offices are open to members of the freshman class, who will serve in their sophomore year. Following are the early candidates and the positions which they seek:

Juniors Jean Errico and Ed McDonald will vie for the presidency. Jean serves now as second vice-president, and during his sophomore year held the office of treasurer. Ed McDonald is this year's SGA parliamentarian. Pat O'Malley, the present corresponding secretary, and Paula Gaddis, the present recording secretary will contest for first vice-president. Junior class interest is keen, as members of their class are responsible for providing leadership for SGA during their final year at Boston State.

Others among the upperclassmen who have indicated earlier, will probably have tossed their hats into the ring by press time. It is anticipated that the freshman class will also provide spirited contests for the offices of treasurer and assistant treasurer.

Others among the upperclassmen who have indicated earlier, will probably have tossed their hats into the ring by press time. It is anticipated that the freshman class will also provide spirited contests for the offices of treasurer and assistant treasurer.

Seniors Sponsor Fashion Parade; Set For March 8

"The Modern Woman in the Modern World" is the theme chosen for the senior fashion show to be held in the auditorium of the Massachusetts College of Art, March 8, at 8:30 p.m. Included in the exhibit are the latest fashions for both formal and informal wear.

Foraid wear for women is being provided by the Mary Burns Bridal shop; Miss Burns herself will serve as commentator. The Starlite shop will present a new collection of informal fashions for women, ranging from dinner dresses to Bermuda shorts. The commentators for the informal wear will be Miss Kate Ford.

For the male counterparts, formal evening wear will be provided by E.P.P. Burns. Mr. Burns will furnish the piano background for the formal display, with seniors Michelle Parziale and Roberts Roseman alternating for the informal fashions.

Serving as chairmen for the fashion show, which is sponsored by the entire senior class, are Bob Pesce, Joan McDonnell, and Barbara Marks. The commentators are: Mrs. Mary Ellen Donaher, tickets; Lovetta Jackson, programs; John Christoforo and Francesca Solano, publicity.

Models for the show have been selected by five judges: Miss Rita DeLisi, Miss Elizabeth O'Doherty, Mrs. Sylvia Dodge, Mr. John Cody, and Miss Dorothy Semion.

Editors for Next Year Are Deraney, Killilea

New editors for the 1960-61 college year were recently announced by the editors and staff of CHALKDUST. They are Sophomores Beverly Deraney and Thomas Killilea.



'60-'61 Co-editors Beverly Deraney and Thomas Killilea are ready to take over CHALKDUST.

Beverly, who is nineteen years old, is a graduate of the Girls' Latin school, class of 1958. While at the Latin school she was a member of the Athenian club, and the staff of the Jabberwock, the Latin school literary magazine. Here at the college she has been active in the Orthodox club and CHALKDUST.

Tom was graduated from the Mission Church High school in 1954. He has served with the United States Army in both Germany and Austria, attaining the rank of corporal. During his stay in the service several of his articles appeared in the Stars and Stripes, a U.S. Army publication.

During his freshman year at Boston State, Tom held the post of class councilor, and is now serving as president of the sophomore class. He has also worked on the CHALKDUST staff for the past year.

The current editors will prepare the final issue of the newspaper under the supervision of the current editors, which procedure is in keeping with the policy of the staff to provide gradual introduction to the full responsibility for the CHALKDUST editorship.

Both Beverly and Tom will accompany the present editorial staff to Columbia university in March to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press association convention.

Local Tobin Gym Scene Of NETCAC Tournament

Mr. James Sullivan, athletic director at the college, is chairman of the Fourth Annual New England Teachers College Athletic Conference tournament.

The tournament is to be held in the Tobin memorial gymnasium, March 4 and 5. The first night, two elimination games will be held, and on Saturday night the earlier winners will play off for the championship.

The tournament will pit the six best teachers college teams in New England. Two of the probable teams in the play off are Worcester State, with a 12-2 record, and Williamam of Connecticut, also with 12-2.

Williamam was the tourney winner last year and has beaten Worcester State.

Program Ready For SGA Elections

Elections will be held on March 7 between the hours of 9 and 3:15 in North hall. Seniors will check identification and SGA cards on the stage before students may cast their ballots. Students are requested to leave the stage immediately after voting. Since 50-20 will not be at the college on Monday, provisions have been made to allow them to vote during Club hour, Tuesday, March 8, in the SGA office, room 205.

Candidates are reminded that academic approval must be obtained from the offices of the deans before portions can be issued. Portions must be returned five days before the election with twenty signatures of paid SGA members for candidates. In addition, class and SGA dues for the present year and for every year which the student has attended the college must be paid in full.

Wave of Criticism

It has been fashionable for sometime for opponents of teacher education to issue attacks upon the teachers college, most recently against the teachers colleges in Massachusetts.

The familiar argument goes that, unlike students in the liberal arts colleges, the students of our teachers colleges are scholastic midgets, who lack any real interest in intellectual pursuits and are incapable of passing any academic course except the "methods" courses which the colleges provide.

The anti-teachers college crusaders further state, "The product of these 'phony' colleges is an individual who is convinced he can teach any subject under the sun, despite the fact that he has never studied the subjects he attempts to teach."

Are these attacks on teachers colleges the results of an unbiased and scientific study? We think not.

Admittedly, teachers colleges are specifically designed to prepare students to become teachers. It would seem reasonable, therefore, to have their curriculum provide them with the special training and qualifications a teacher is expected to possess.

Methods courses allow the apprentice teacher to observe classrooms in action; to practice teaching; in short to acquaint him with the problems and daily situations which confront the teacher in the practice of his profession.

The grave fault of the teachers colleges in the matter appears to be in the term by which they identify these courses. They are usually called "methods." It follows, argue the self-appointed experts, that if a course is concerned with methods it must be a waste of time. Teaching to these critics is simply a matter of pouring knowledge into the obedient minds of adolescents. In the thinking of these enlightened citizens, the art of teaching is not developed or taught but is a gift of the gods. What can the professor of education, no matter how many years of experience he has acquired in the classroom, have to offer?

No one argues the vital importance of possessing knowledge in the subject area in which one is to teach. Critics of the teachers colleges mistakenly insist that "content" courses are sacrificed in the curricula for the demands of "methods" courses. We would remind them that our special professional courses are taken in addition to the liberal arts curriculum. The average graduate of a liberal arts institution actually has only a few more credits in his major field than the graduate of the teachers college.

The essential point to consider in estimating the worth of any educational institution is, in our minds, the intellectual caliber and inspirational character of its faculty. No doubt there are many other accidents which contribute to the effectiveness of the college as an institution, but if the faculty is excellent the students need ask for little more. If the faculty is inferior the college must fail of its trust.

With ungrudging respect for the list of renowned personages who make up the faculty lists of our sister universities, we confidently assert that Boston State has its share of excellently qualified professors. Students who transfer from other colleges and universities to Boston consistently assert that the Boston State faculty suffers not at all in comparison with other faculties.

If further evidence of their ability is needed, let our critics look to the record of performance of the graduates of Boston State, not only in the teaching profession but in all the professions that touch the pulse of the city of Boston and the Commonwealth to which they have made such a distinguished contribution for almost a century.

Editorial Points

If the proposed science building is to be built on the present parking lot area, students be required to wear stickers to be admitted to classes? *

Eldine Clarke (S 5) deserves special credit for the outstanding choreography and for her own excellent performance in the role of Connie, which helped make "Good News" a success. *

It has been said that Good News was tainted with satire. How could anyone possibly say this? *

This year school costs will total about \$15.1 billion; ten years from now costs will be about \$21.1 billion. *

The population boom will send the number of school age children up to an estimated 55 million, an increase of 29 per cent by 1970. *

The basketball game against Keene sent the few fans who attended the game into a frenzy of cheering. The game was won with half a second to go. *

The Warriors, on route home from their game set up a jam session of their own, improvising with bongos drums and mauling sounds like instruments. This supplied the rhythmic background for a rock and roll session with the cheerleaders. Get with it man! *

Brandeis is currently sponsoring a series of free lectures. The Philosophy, consisting of discussions by noted personalities in the fields of anthropology, archaeology, literature, psychology, science and philosophy. *

Heights Will Host Newman Parley

A student oriented, Catholic college-campus club forum will be held at Boston College, March 6. A primary purpose of the event is the exchange of ideas among the students of colleges and universities in the greater Boston area. Representing Boston State as discussion leaders will be Junior Mary Boyle and Senior Jack Murphy. Other colleges to be represented include Wellesley, MIT, Northeastern, and Radcliffe.

The theme of the forum is "How does college affect you as a Catholic?" Discussion leaders will consider this theme as it relates to the non Catholic mind and will attempt a definition of the Catholic intellectual.

Scribes to N.Y. For Convention

The Columbia Scholastic Press association this year sponsors its convention in New York, March 17-19. This will mark the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the association at Columbia university. CHALKDUST, which has entered the collegiate newspaper competition for the past six years, last year was awarded a certificate for second place honors.

The many features of the convention will include panel discussions and lectures on the make-up, worth, and future of school and college publications. These talks will be given by editors and reporters of leading newspapers and magazines. The conference will be climaxed by a luncheon at the Waldorf - Astoria hotel on Saturday, March 19.

Representing CHALKDUST and Boston State at the convention will be Gloria Salamy, Herbert Donlan, Ronald Haley, Dorothy Shea, Beverly Deraney, and Thomas Killian.

Is Federal Aid What Education Calls For?

by John Barrett

At the present time, the eyes of the nation are on the Congress where various federal-aid-to-education bills are being debated. Is federal aid necessary? Those states honest enough to admit their deficiencies want federal aid. The National Education association demands federal aid. Every underpaid teacher in America (and there are a few) could use federal aid. Who then, is opposed to federal aid, and why?

Some groups are opposed to federal aid because they maintain that the states get back only about 50 cents on the tax dollar. This is a myth. The average cost of collecting federal taxes is less than half of one per cent. The NEA-endorsed Murray-Metcalf Bill (HR-22) would cost 1.5% to collect and administer. This bill provides for \$1.1 billion each year for four years, solely for teachers' salaries and school construction. The bill also expressly forbids federal control, thus effectively parrying those groups who hold that federal money means federal control. Some assert that their states would not receive a proportionate

share in return for their taxes. They are correct. These grants are given according to relative need. But education is a national problem, not a local one. Spaulding reminded us that education is the keynote to national security.

Increasing numbers of Americans maintain that federal aid to education is necessary. The issue is no longer, "Can the state and local authorities fulfill their own educational obligations," but, "Have they fulfilled these vital obligations?" They have not.

Yet, there is much to be said on both sides of the issue. Some of these arguments are brought out in the student interviews below.



Bob Ramsey (S 6)

I think federal aid is necessary to keep the schools on par with the rapidly expanding horizons of the atomic age. With federal aid, colleges will be able to expand their science departments to meet the challenges of the twentieth century. But colleges cannot do what they must unless secondary and primary education are adequately supported in those many areas where education has fallen short. It would seem that only through a federal program can this be brought about.



Gene Sullivan (S 5)

I believe that federal aid is becoming more and more of a necessity; the Southern and Western states, especially, are in real need of money to improve school facilities in their areas. However, the federal government shouldn't be allowed to take over control of education. This is a matter for the individual communities to decide according to their individual needs; they should share with the federal government in directing the program.



Jim Lang (S 19)

A federal aid program for education in general (that is, a blanket program covering the country) doesn't seem to be the answer to the needs of our school systems. But those areas that notably lack the means to educate on the level of current standards of highly urbanized areas would benefit from this program.

The mechanics of such a program, of course, are intricately involved with states' rights. We may properly ask where the money is coming from and where it is going. The program could, however, supply the answer to the problems of providing a sound educational base for our youth.



Joe Bugin (S 4)

Generally, I'm against federal aid to education except on the higher levels; that is, the college level. Education would come more on the federal aid basis which the state is able to provide more efficiently. As teachers, we may benefit from the program, but as taxpayers we'll probably suffer.

Massachusetts is now one of the leading states in the field of education. Federal aid as it is proposed would not benefit us as much as it would other states which have been delinquent in supporting education. It would not be just to force a few states to take almost all the responsibilities.

CHALKDUST

Vol. VI Friday, February 26, 1960 No. 5



Boston State Teachers college
655 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

Co-Editors: Gloria Salamy, Herbert Donlan

Editorial Board

News Editor: Ronald Haley; Feature Editor: Dorothy Shea; Sports Editors: Pat Boyle, John Joyce, Timothy Fitzgerald; Photography Editor: Mark Weston; Art Editor: Joanne Venuti; Fashion Editor: Mary McCann.

Editorial Staff

Staff Reporters: Laurie Murachna, Joanna DiPasquale, Beverly Dene, Alyce Donovan, Angela Rizzo, Mildred Colari, Maryann Stone, Doreen Portney, Donald Botch, James Collins, Jack Regan; Feature Writers: Eleanor Hill, Helen Greene, Tom Macdonald, John Barrett, Tony Killian, Ed McDonald.

Business Staff

Advertising Manager: Donald Nash.

Faculty Adviser: William A. Kean

College Musical Comedy Sure Was 'Good News'



Talent galore sparkles Massachusetts College of Art stage during recent production of "Good News". (CHRISTIANITY photo by Mike Weston)

by John Barrett

It has always been my opinion that college theatricals couldn't produce really successful musical comedy. I have been proved wrong. The SGA's production, *Good News*, was literally a howling success. This two-act musical comedy with its familiar college football setting received the heartiest approval of the packed house that attended the two showings at the Massachusetts College of Art, February 15 and 16.

From the opening curtain, the first act bustled through its musical numbers and comedy skits with precipitate speed, in a manner reminiscent of Olson and Johnson. The second act suffered a retard, but the cast recovered for a dazzling finish. The three principals, John Cuddy, Thomas Macgregor, and Elinor Cuddy, were equally commendable, especially in their character portraits. The very busy chorus was likewise for its remarkable versatility, and greatest credit is due to the supporting players, each of whom demonstrated a slick comic touch.

Julie Devlin was a smash as the saucy, hungry co-ed who celebrates Santa Hawkins' day throughout the football season. The leading comic was Edward McClair, whose hilarious portrayal of the muscle-bound tackle stole the show. Tony Valente, Robert English, and Eugene Sullivan also contributed to

the success of the production in the comic roles.

As a musical, however, the performances were somewhat uneven. The musical highlights were the songs of Terry Florillo and Judith Pickett. Both of whom had roles too small for their exceptional talents. Of the production numbers, "The Varsity Drag," perennial stand-by of college musicals, was the smoothest; the other numbers followed at a considerable distance.

Criticism notwithstanding, the show was a genuine success, a fact due not only to the professional direction of Bob Guest, but also to the conscientious efforts of the cast and crew. We who saw the performances are agreed that this year's production was far above the typical SGA revue, for which the Student Government association is to be congratulated. We earnestly hope that in the future, productions of this calibre will become the rule, not the exception.

'Ben Hur' Thunders Screen!

by Helene Greene

Ben-Hur, the new spectacular playing at the Saxon theater is a movie of unusual quality. MGM described the film as an intimate spectacle because the emphasis is on the story, not the scenery.

Leo Wallace's novel attempts to depict the impact of Christianity on the Jewish family, specifically on Judah Ben-Hur, the son. Each experience with Rome and the Romans brings Judah Ben-Hur closer to his ultimate conversion to Christianity.

In the filming of the novel, no matter how big the scene or how impressive the action, the focus of the attention always remains close to the hero, Ben-Hur. The film does not race from scene to scene; it pauses to consolidate what the observer has learned about the characters, and what they have learned about themselves.

Ben-Hur on the screen, is a memorable emotional experience. There is special poignancy in the experience of Ben-Hur's feeling of disillusionment when his old friend Messala, the leader of the Roman paragon, asks Judah to spy on his fellow Jews for the Romans.

And there is excitement to rival that of a wild-west show in the chariot race scene. The viewer feels as though he were actually racing the horses with Ben-Hur.

The movie is excellently cast, with able performances by Charlton Heston as Ben-Hur, Stephen Boyd as Messala, and Jack Hawkins as the Roman admiral.

Because the film is a monument of splendor, its very pageant-like qualities tend to obscure the underlying message of Christian forgiveness overpowering Roman brutality.

Junior Chefs Ready Spaghetti

The junior class will sponsor a spaghetti supper and square dance on Monday evening, February 29. The supper will be served in the college cafeteria from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The dance will be held in the student lounge from 8 to 12 p.m. The combination supper and square dance ticket will be sold at \$1.25 per person. Admission for the square dance alone will be 50 cents. Calling for the dances will be Miss Edith DeAngelis of the Women's Recreation association. All students are cordially invited.

Old MacDonald's Familiar Scenes

Intellectual Profanity

by Tina McDonald

Since intellectual people are always advocating the use of euphemistic phrases rather than less popular but more aptly descriptive paraphrases, let us project ourselves into a situation wherein vulgar speech is abolished and consider the consequences.

For example, why have a rusty truck driver extolling the lack of virtue of a certain cab driver when with a little education the truck driver could reduce the cabbie to a veritable mass of nerves by calling

him a soiled, over-mature, unintellectual, common convenience-for-hire operator.

Think how crude this sounds, how much more sophisticated than calling him a dirty, low-down cab driver.

This has obvious ramifications. Again let us project ourselves into another situation. A carpenter has just hit his thumb nail with a five pound hammer. Instead of the usual callous approach, whereby the air is rent blue with sundry approaches to assuaging the hurt feelings of the thumb, we have the sternness of an educated carpenter, who calmly looks at the swelling thumb and says, "Et tu, Brute!"

Gads doesn't this sound intellectual? Doesn't this indicate paramount control of one's feelings?

Think of the possibilities of an education. It has the most adjunct of direct application to our very own lives. And it is all a matter of a certain type of attitude known as "euphematism." In other words, think of everything as happening for the better.

The next time some one squeezes into the lunch line in front of you, think of it in terms of this kind of fortification. Maybe he'll set the bowl of poisoned soup.

Or consider this: Some one gets the last seat on the street car, so what do you do? Wait for leg cramps to set in, that's what.

If these things don't happen immediately, be calm; sooner or later you'll be rewarded for your perseverance.

Vincent J. Tringale Judges At Scholastic Art Contest

Mr. Vincent J. Tringale, chairman of the Art department at the college, was recently invited by the Committee for Massachusetts Scholastic Art Awards to serve as one of the judges in its annual contest.

For 33 years, Scholastic Magazine, with the cooperation of public spirited patrons, has been sponsoring these awards for the encourage-

ment of student achievement in creative art. The judges choose artists, sculptors and artists possessing an understanding of art education in secondary schools. Juniors and seniors in high schools where regional exhibitions are held, who have a talent in art, are eligible to enter the contest.

Preliminary judging took place at the new Globe building, January 27 for displays and January 28 for the awarding of gold keys. The regional exhibition, sponsored by the Belden Clubs, was held at the Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, February 11 through 18.

Entries from this area were received by a jury which selected the pieces for display and for gold keys. The outstanding pieces chosen were then sent to New York to be judged for the National High School exhibition and finally considered for national awards and scholarships.

Red Cross Enjoys College Displays

The decorative displays that enlivened the college corridors during the Christmas season brought many an admiring comment from passers-by. Mr. John Cody of the faculty directed the efforts of J. G. Drawing and Patricia H. who, together with the Art club, constructed the nine scenes, three-dimensional paper sculptures on the Christmas and Chanukkah motif. Miss Rita DeLisi also took an active part in promoting the success of the project.

The art work assumed further importance when the class voted to donate the displays to the Metropolitan chapter of the American Red Cross. The displays were especially enjoyed by those who received them.

Soph Gerry Gustafson Crowned BSTC Queen at Semi-formal



Geraldine Gustafson

Recently crowned Miss BSTC at the SGA Semi-formal was Geraldine Gustafson of the sophomore class. The nineteen year old, brown-eyed brunette was selected from among four class candidates nominated by college-wide vote in mid-December.

Gerry is a graduate of Saint Patrick's High school, Roxbury, where she was active in dramatics, debating, and student government. She now lives in Dorchester and is the oldest of five girls - future queens-in-waiting?

On dates, for those interested, Gerry likes to dance, attend sporting events (hockey and football especially), bowl, swim, water ski, and ride horse back. In her spare time she also does professional modeling and teaches dancing.

For her future, Miss BSTC would like to enter elementary education and specialize in teaching remedial reading or English. Her further prospects? When she finally settles down, at about age twenty-four, she hopes to have a family of at least seven children.

All Types of Corange Work

Special Consideration to

Students of BSTC

LONGWOOD FLORIST

650 Huntington ave.

Across the street!

Fallows Productions M. A. Greenhill presents

ODETTA

SATURDAY MARCH 19 8:30 P.M.

Tickets: \$3 & \$2.20 JORDAN HALL KE 4-2412
EXTRA PERF. SUN. MAR. 20, 2:30 P.M.
AND - IN A SINGLE CONCERT
America's Most Popular Folk Singers

The WEAVERS

CONCERT
"Folk Songs
Around
The World"

SYMPHONY HALL Sat., Mar. 26, 8:30 P.M.
BOSTON Tickets: \$3.75, \$3.25, \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.75
and five

ORANIM ZABAR ISRAELI TROUPE
featuring GEULA GILL
JORDAN HALL Sat., April 2, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets - \$5 and \$2.25

For Delicious Meals and
Congenial Surroundings

LONGWOOD RESTAURANT

A New College Bookstore

THE CAMPUS STORE INC.

395 Huntington Ave.
KE 6-1625

- Books
- Paper backs
- Stationery
- Drafting Equipment



CHALKDUST

VOL. VI, No. 7

State Teachers College at Boston

March 25, 1960

Name Change Expected; Jean Errico Takes Over Helm; Word 'Teacher' To Go O'Malley Upsets Sakakeeny

The bill to change the names of the Massachusetts State Teachers colleges is now in the Senate Ways and Means committee. House bill #2852 specifies that wherever State Teachers colleges appears in the general laws the word "Teachers" will be removed. It appears that the bill will meet with final approval by the Senate in the immediate future.

This bill received a favorable report from the Committee of Education, was acted on favorably by the House, and from there was sent to the Senate for concurrent action.

There is another bill, (House bill #2794), which would grant the official power to the Department of Education to change the Massachusetts State Teachers colleges to State colleges.

Proponents say that passage of either bill will bring about the actual changes.

It is further expected that the broadening of the degree offerings will be effected once the name change has been straightened out.

Four Students To Conference

Four student delegates will accompany Dr. William F. Looney and Dean Alice Luchman to New York, March 24, to represent Boston State at the thirty-fourth annual conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers. In the process of selecting topics for discussion and reading material are Senior Paul Podolsky, Junior Paula Gaddis, and Sophomores Claire Cross and Edward Zawalski.

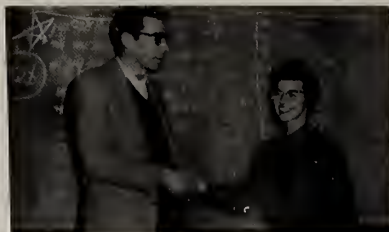
Despite the impact of the biggest snow storm in Boston's recent history, and its effect on attendance, a surprisingly large number of students took time to cast their ballots to choose their SGA leaders.

In the March 7 election the total vote turned out to be 775, a larger total than last year and almost 57 percent of the total number of present SGA members.

Jean Errico won a solid victory over Ed McDonnell, defeating Ed 438 to 321. Ed felt he had pulled a good vote despite the loss. Jean commented that she was pleased at the number of students who voted considering the attendance drop due to the weather.

Six of the seven positions contested for were decided by the March 7 contest, according to the provision that any candidate who receives a majority vote in the primary is officially elected. As it turned out, the only office which remained to be contested in a final election was the office of first vice-president. In the primary Cal Sakakeeny received 250 votes, Pat O'Malley 274, and Paula Gaddis 141.

It was felt that perhaps the two girls had split their vote potential, and that while Pat had trailed in the first election she might come from behind and defeat Cal. This seems to have been the case, since in the final tabulation, the March 14 vote, Pat O'Malley was elected first vice-president by a margin of 85 votes, winning 321 to 236. Jane Donnelly was elected to the position of second vice-president by a margin of 37 votes, less than



SGA President Paul Podolsky greets 1960-61 president Jean Errico, on her recent election.

5 percent of the total number of ballots cast. Claire Cross compiled the second highest total of votes for a contested office, defeating Rosemary Driscoll 444 to 249 for the office of recording secretary. Marjorie Gelman placed third with 71 votes.

Jane Donnette, who was unopposed, was elected to the position of corresponding secretary. For the treasurer's spot Eddie LeClair triumphed with a grand total of 517 votes to the 237 votes of his opponent John Driscoll.

Dorothy Machado captured the assistant treasurer's position, beating Gail O'Reilly 416 to 331.

One-Act Play Pits Classes

The annual One-Act Play contest is scheduled for Thursday, April 7, at the Boston Latin school auditorium. Boston State's best actor, actress and play will be chosen at this time by a panel of outside judges.

The senior class will present Robert Browning's *My Last Duchess*, directed by Fred Enghart, and starring Francesca Salomo, Jack Rozan, Virginia Chapman, and Thomas Kilroy.

Juniors Ed Sheehan, Beverly Bove, Cal Sakakeeny, Herb Donnell, Don Botch, Mary McVean, Rose Ann Duffin, and Mary Cochran will appear in *The Lark* by Jean Anouilh. The play will be directed by Paul Zakrewsky.

The sophomores will compete with *The Roadside of the Will*. The freshman entry will be *The Philistine* Ward by George Kelly, directed by Kathleen Buckley and starring Bob Goddard, Gail O'Reilly, Betsy Buckley, Ellen Collins, and Ed LeClair.

Dance Covers Wide World

The Student Government association will hold its annual surprise event at Moseley's—on—the Charles, March 31. The theme of the event will be "The World Around Us" in costume dance in which different nationalities will be represented. Don Dudley's dance orchestra, Moseley's regular attraction, will provide a variety of dance music from 8 to 12 p.m.

All SGA members are welcome and are requested to wear costumes indicative of their nationalities. A costume advisory committee under the direction of John Joyce will be set up in the student lounge. A prize will be awarded for the best costume in the dance.

Writing On Wall Promises Warriors Best Season Yet

Spring is approaching fast, as is the coming baseball season. This year's teams show signs of becoming the best team in the history of Boston State and possibly the best of the small colleges. The entire starting team of last year will be returning, most of them with two years experience developed through long hours of sweat and strain. Although there is a large number of veterans coming back, there is always room for a good hallplayer to break into the starting lineup. Many of the veterans themselves broke into the teams when they first started at the college.

Leading the team of returnees will be the captain, Lester Smith, who holds down the right field position together with Jim Collins. At center field position will be Pat Huchey, who is well known throughout our league for his long ball hitting. Leo McSwenny will be leading the balls in left field helped out by Paul White. The outfield is considered to be the best, not only in the league, but possibly among the small colleges.

Joe Bage will be stepping back on first base with his new glove. Joe's flauties batting and fielding skills keep our opposition on their toes. Jerry Rittke will be Joe's next door neighbor at second base. Jerry's fielding approaches the level of the professional ballplayer.

Covering the hot corner will be Jim Walsh, whose fielding is impeccable. Guarding the territory between second and third will be Louis Jennings and Red Martell. Larry Aiello and Don Sullivan will be banging heads at home plate, both with good arms to keep our opponents close to first base.

The regular pitchers are Jack Clougherty and Steve Ross, who have both done outstanding jobs on the mound. The pitching staff at this writing has all the quality necessary, but lacks quantity.

In reviewing the team record last year of 7-7, it will be recalled that three of the losses came in the ninth inning, and the other was a one run loss. These losses were the result of pitching fatigue, not lack of talent. The team could use several more pitchers.

Because of their record last year, Boston State is listed to play in the New England Small College tournament which will be held on May 6 and 7. The Warriors will face Stonehill College in the first round on Friday night, May 6, at Amherst field, Brighton. If the Warriors win, they will go on to New Britain, Connecticut, where both the semi-finals and finals will be played on the same day. The winner of this tournament may ultimately play in the National Tournament of Small Colleges, which will be held later in Texas.

McKenna Chosen for Glamour; Entered in National Finals



Glamour finalist, Maggie McKenna, is congratulated by committee Chairman Don Botch.

Glamour magazine has a contender from Boston State soon to be entered in its nation-wide contest to select the ten best dressed college girls in America. A committee of five headed by Don Botch recently chose "Maggie" McKenna of the junior class as the candidate from Boston State Teachers. She was selected for her out-

standing fashion consciousness, good grooming, neat way with makeup, and appropriate campus look. After consideration by Glimmer's panel of contest judges, the ten best dressed girls will be named in August. Although this is the first year BSTC has competed in the contest, we anticipate it will not be the last.

Unprecedented Tie Vote Delays Final WRA Election; Peg Murphy, Helen Harrington Must Await Runoff

"One vote never swang an election," might have been said before last Monday's WRA elections, but not anymore. Helen Harrington and Peg Murphy, both juniors, polled an identical number of votes, 135, in their contest for the presidency.

According to Peggy Lane, this year's president, it was necessary to check and double check the totals before the announcement could be made. Peggy also indicated that the runoff date would be set for the earliest time available on the calendar.

The election was under the direction of a nominating committee, headed by Jean Milewski of the executive board.

Elected to the position of vice-president was Mary Coffey, who chalked up 150 votes to Carolyn

(Continued on page 6)



Baseball standouts (l. to r.) Jim Collins, Larry Aiello, Joseph Bage, and Leo McSwenny discuss opening season with coach Gus Sullivan.

Thanks a Million

The president of Student Government has the obligation to see to it that the multi-phased student activities are carried out as effectively as possible within its limited budget. There is also the duty of preserving and giving strength to the student rights.

The college realizes that the students have interests; and sometimes these interests will clash with those of the administration. Obviously it is to the best interests of the college as a whole if the students voice their position. At times these conflicts can be worked out so that both sides achieve everything they desire. As a rule, some agreement is arrived at which is mutually acceptable. But it takes student leaders who can respectfully express themselves, neither backing away from the issue, nor stubbornly refusing to give a little for this happy situation to exist.

We say Paul Podolsky has met the test. He has set up an atmosphere of respect and cooperation between the faculty and student body. This climate of cooperation is something that will most likely stay with the college for some time to come.

Few of us see the behind the scenes efforts for the sometimes too many functions of SGA. Yet with Paul nothing was taken too seriously. There was never a big to do; no riots; no one threatening or pleading — things were done smoothly and done well.

So also with the SGA meetings. All these were carried out orderly, intelligently, and with a great deal of fairness to the many people who had interests at hand.

We feel Paul Podolsky has represented the students well. So before the end of the year creeps up on us, we say thanks; and we mean it.

Looking for a Job?

About this time each year seniors at the college enter their interest in placement possibilities. Though the teacher-shortage cry may still be heard, students in particular fields are having some difficulty in finding suitable positions. Social studies and English majors in the secondary program face an uncertain situation.

With the secondary schools placing more and more emphasis upon mathematics and science, the social studies and English majors are finding placement difficult; and with the present ample supply of teachers in these fields, school systems can afford to hire only the very best. Some systems which will accept almost any mathematics or science major will consider only the top ten or twenty percent of the applicants majoring in the social studies and English areas. With competition mounting, the latter must be able to offer a good deal more than a college degree.

Moreover, just as industry is going to extremes to secure the best possible company man, so the school systems are seeking the well-rounded type teacher. The social studies major who is able to teach geography, English, science, mathematics, and perhaps a foreign language (and who can coach a football team after school) will not have too much difficulty in finding an adequate position.

As extreme as this example may be, it is true that those who have accumulated substantial credits in fields other than their majors, and those who have special talent for conducting extra-curricular activities are those who are acquiring teaching positions.

CHALKDUST

Vol. VI Friday, March 23, 1960 No. 7



Boston State Teachers college
635 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

Co-Editors: Gloria Salamy, Herbert Donlan

Editorial Staff

News Editor: Ronald Hays; Feature Editor: Dorothy Shea; Sports Editor: Pat Boyle, John Joyce, Timothy Fitzgerald; Photography Editor: Mark Weston; Art Editor: Jeanne Venuti; Fashion Editor: Mary McCann.

Editorial Staff

Staff Reporters: Laurie Murnaghan, Beverly Deraney, Alyce Donovan, Angela Rizzo, Joseph Bago, Donald Betch, Alice Harinett, James Collins, Robert Wylie, John Silva, Edward Zavacki, Rosemarie McDonald, Clara Lemox, John Conley, Paula Gaddis; Feature Writers: Eleanor Dill, Thomas McDonald, Mildred Collier, John Barrett, Edward McDonald, Violetta Zouravskis, Thomas Killian.

Business Staff

Advertising Manager: Donald Nash.

Faculty Adviser: William A. Keen

Editorial Points

The parking lot for students and faculty was plowed after the recent snow storm at the expense of SGA. Plowing the lot costs about \$54; here is where some of the money raised through SGA dues goes.

.....

Meenor Mattina deserves great credit for the outstanding display of decorations which brightened the otherwise drab atmosphere of North Hall during the sophomore dance. Many say the decorations made the dance a real success.

.....

SGA received a check for \$76 recently, as profit from the cigarette machine. The money was reportedly derived from a three month period.

.....

One of the greatest obstacles to high quality and sufficient quantity in American higher education in the years immediately ahead will be the shortage of qualified college teachers.

.....

Recent events remind us of the old story that the doctor came out of the operating room and said that the operation had been a success but that the patient had died. So it was with the Junior Spaghetti Supper and Square dance and the Fashion show. The events were a big success but lost money.

.....

Excusing their recent tardiness, some students found it necessary to pile on additional snow.

.....

Emmanuel college will present Arthur Miller's play, *The Crucible*, May 6. Some of the male roles will be played by students from Boston State.

.....

The easiest way to pass is to attend every class.

.....

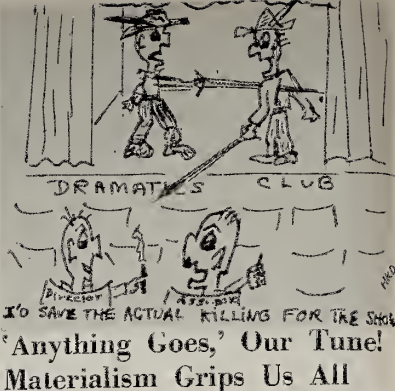
Newman club celebrated St. Patrick's day March 17, with a dance at the Boston club. Newmanites danced from 8 to 12 p.m. to the music of Paul Huxley and His Collegiates. Paul Huxley served as chairman of the dance committee.

The High Priest Of Jazz Speaks

Father Norman O'Connor on a recent Wednesday, dropped in to say hello to the Newman club guests. Many were looking for a hint and analysis of jazz when he appeared at the club's meeting to hear this foreign correspondent to the jazz world. If that was all the audience came to hear, they were disappointed. Actually, from the sincere interest, applause, and laughter which the dynamic, white-haired priest drew from the audience, it was obvious that few were disappointed.

Like Mark Twain, in clerical attire, he told stories with a point behind them, smothering each lesson with humor. There was one point that couldn't be missed: no matter what a person's walk of life, whether it's the priesthood or a jazz comic, any person is human like the rest; he has the same problems, the same feelings and human characteristics as everybody else.

Over and over again, whether speaking on television or at the Boston Arts festival, Father O'Connor is saying in words or actions: life and people are wonderful, let's get with it.



by Herb Donlan
"In olden days a glimpse of stocking was looked on as something shocking; now, heaven knows, ANYTHING GOES."

Hoosier for the glimpse of stocking, but the old time has a point. Today, the moral collapse of the nation is acknowledged with a solemn, "Well, these are changing times... troubled times." As if a man almost swallowed up in quick sand were to comment on his plight, "The recent rain has made the roads a bit muddier; but there's nothing to be alarmed about."

Three have so mushroomed that literature from every side is beginning to reflect concern regarding them. Juvenile delinquency, the high divorce rate, and the materialist mania in general have risen to peaks worthy of our space age of firsts.

There are many other problems, such as inhuman racial discrimination, unbelievable networks of organized crime, and heavy traffic

in narcotics, alcoholism, and vice. But the three problems mentioned are fundamental.

The materialist mania, the one in three marriages that fails, the plague of juvenile unrest, all seem to be rooted in one serious source: lack of real faith, real virtue. We as a nation seem to lack the capacity of self-denial and sacrifice.

To an appalling extent, religion today is nothing more than a job. Religious leaders say that piety grows, but they seriously doubt that virtue keeps pace. As teachers, what can we do to counter the prevailing tendency in our country to laugh at religious beliefs?

Education can no longer be stressed as a process of adjustment to society. If society is failing, our class rooms must not also follow the pattern. We can no longer continue to ignore the matter completely.

Overpaid Teachers Because Teachers Are Underpaid

by John Barrett
Nearly everyone in our own sphere will admit to the premise that American public school teachers are underpaid. But a closer look at today's schools reveals a more significant flaw in the premise. It can still be strongly stated that our well-qualified, dedicated teachers are grossly underpaid, but what about the large number of poorly qualified and indifferent "class-keepers" that pest our system? That they should be allowed to teach a little is but the tragic result of a vicious circle, a circle which begins and ends with the individual voter and taxpayer.

Because of the nature of our system of local control, it can justly be said that each American community gets only what it deserves in its schools. If a community wants to keep teachers' salaries low, it must realize that it will not be able to attract first-class personnel. The problem is such a community alone is serious enough, but when most American communities show indifference to the quality of their schools, the entire educational field is affected.

Really capable college students are rejecting the teaching field almost en masse, in favor of more lucrative professions. Recent tests by the Army Draft Deferment board show that of all college students, those specializing in education have the least aptitude for academics. In other words, as a group, those students interested in teaching as a career are often those least apt to it. If the circle progresses, even the best prepared teachers college graduate won't be good enough for the better schools, and simply because more and more of our capable high school graduates will continue to be drawn into fields offering higher pay and greater prestige.

As prospective teachers we can only shake our heads at this intolerable situation. The responsibility for arresting the decline of our educational system lies at the source of the problem: the voter and taxpayer.

Freedom

Recently at the Columbia Theological Press Conference at Columbia University, Mr. Arthur E. Nicholson, adviser to the Indiana Penn. State college, Indiana, spoke on "Freedom of the College Press." Following is an excerpt from his talk:

"Administrative or faculty censorship of a college newspaper is inexcusable arrogance and so unthinkable to the intelligence of the college editors and students body as well as being a destruction of the democratic process."

"Assuming that education in a democracy should, among other things, give people experience in democratic living and in the democratic process, the whole college curriculum should be one in which an interchange of ideas and discussions will be encouraged and given every opportunity for the widest possible latitude and freedom."



Senior models pose before their recent fashion show at the Massachusetts College of Art. (CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)

Senior Models Parade Styles; Smart Spring Fashions Unfold

by Ellie Dill

March 8 found a breath of spring permeating the auditorium of Massachusetts College of Art as the senior class presented its annual fashion show. An audience in snow boots and ear muffs watched the new spring fashions unfold before them.

The first half of the show, presented by the Starline shop, Inc., revolved around the theme of the modern woman. Kate Ford's costumes brought the audience's attention to what the modern teacher will be wearing in the classroom, at play, and in her social life. Plats seem to be the thing for spring. Classic lines at reasonable prices gave many seniors wild

ideas of how that first pay check can be spent. This part of the show was organized and staged by the seniors themselves.

After intermission the Mary Barn's Bridal shop presented formal wear for both the escort and the escorted. With prom time drawing near, visions of organza danced in our heads as the newest in evening gowns floated down the runway. Senior men modeled the latest in tuxedo jackets and plaids accessories. Brides this year will be more beautiful than ever in a variety of styles. Elaine Clark, Joan Keelon, Carol Anne Fitzsimmons, Mary Moran, and June Bride made lovely brides. As a result, many seniors decided to work extra hard on that certain somebody so they can join that march down the aisle.

Fishers and grooms deserve an extra pat on the back for courage and co-operation. Richard Canley, James Collins, Ron Grinnell, Bob Kearney, Peri Mullaney, and Don Sullivan did the honors.

Calendar Of The Arts

DATE	FUNCTION	PLACE
March	Movie: <i>Swan Lake</i> , featuring the Bolshoi Ballet of Russia	Capri theater
Through April 17	Exhibition: 26th Century Prints by English and European Artists	Museum of Fine Arts
Through April 17	Musical Play: <i>West Side Story</i>	Shubert theater
March 21 - April 3	Play: <i>Goodwill Ambassador</i>	Willbur theater
March 24	N. Y. City Opera: Six Characters in Search of an Author	Symphony hall
March 31	Brandeis University: "Discussions of Outstanding Problems in the Revolution of Culture and Religion," by Dr. Paul Tillich	Sherman Student center
April 6	Boston Symphony Orchestra Pandoon Fund Concert: Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, conducted by Pierre Monteux with Eleanor Steber, soprano and the Chorus Pro Musica	Symphony hall
April 29, 22, 23	Metropolitan Opera: <i>Madama Butterfly</i> , La Traviata, The Gypsy Baron, in English	Metropolitan theatre

State Program Will Continue

by Bob Wyje

Students with an eye to a future in the field government and public service will be interested in the announcement of Governor Foster Partridge's intention to repeat the Summer Student Internship program initiated in 1958. This program, which is open to junior, senior, and graduate students residing in Massachusetts, is intended to acquaint the students with the broad framework of the state government by having them make constructive contributions at the executive level to the departments and agencies to which they will be assigned.

The program is designed also to create greater interest in the operations of State government and to help to assist in the recruitment of highly qualified young men and women for the public service of the commonwealth.

Although eligibility is not limited to students of government and public administration, it is expected that candidates will have had some work in these areas, or are planning to enter careers in the public service.

The program will continue for twelve weeks ending Friday, September 2. Each intern will be paid \$50 per week for the twelve weeks, or a total of \$720. He will also participate in a weekly seminar to which will be invited specialists in state government and its problems.

Collari's Capers...

TV or Naught TV

by Mildred Collari

May I take this opportunity to interrogate you in relation to a very significant factor in your life—do you like the coolness of cotton?

While you are pondering the possible answers to such a leading question, I would like to indicate the radical change in our society that has come about by way of that certain cellophane that sits in your living room.

The other evening when I happened to pass the little roaster, a choice little bit of paradox caught my eye. I sat down to get my eye back. "Tell me, did you know that 'nothin' says lovin' like somethin' from the oven'?" I can think of a better way . . . say, my flowers.

On another nocturnal occasion when I was performing the dual chore of beating off Morpheus and squinting at the Who Frowns show, I was interrupted to learn that there is someone in this cruel world who is "naughtier" than dirt, he, nice to you." His initials are J.P.; and he cries.

In the face of the many challenges that issue from our little audio-video aid, which has in fact become something of a national institution, we must be prepared to arm ourselves against its assault.

The mental attack is most serious. You suddenly realize you have been dirty all your life when the promise is made: "For the first time in your life, feel really clean."

Then the mental problem is assuaged into what seems to be a national emergency. Thousands of indoctrinated individuals have been frantic lately over the absence of "flavor goes" in their cable spread, even though the spread they buy is more expensive than the expensive spread.

Aside from the mental complications there are physical dangers introduced by our little friend. If we didn't have an "invisible protective shield" to shelter us, we might very well be struck by a cold ball every time we brush our teeth.

Have you noticed the scowled, bruised, cut, and mangled hands of many people? Contrary to the impression gleaned from mere appearances, the wounds are not due to tattoos. Rather, the problem stems from sucking the wrong cigarette while washing dishes without "living" gloves.

Regardless of all this, we might just as well resign ourselves and accept gracefully television's compunctions. Oh no! We do have something new that makes "water wetter," "butter better," and "cutters easier." We can shave basketballs, wrap elephants, stretch at seven points, and have less tars. Think it out for yourself.

'Thank You' -

Joan Errico

As president-elect of SGA I would like to sincerely thank the members of SGA for their interest and active support in the elections. The newly elected officers will do their best to see that the activities to be planned for the following school year will continue to hold the interest of SGA members. Suggestions are always welcome since the SGA officers hereby represent the student body.

Spring Fashion Scene Accents Ultra-Femininity

by Mary McCrann

The fashion look for spring is the ultra-feminine look; the mood of a costume is set in braid-binding and cloche sleeves. The costume may take the form of a jacket-dress, dress and coat, suit and coat, or suit. The jacket silhouette helps achieve the new look; jackets are longer, demit-fitted, belted or concave, with the new full-sleeve shaping.



Coat lines features sleeve width, broad trim, three-quarter sleeves, and cardigan necklines.

In dresses, look for silks and silk blends, pale hues or prints, lowered waistlines, large collars, and a new favorite, the coat dress.

Important colors include browns, from bone to cocoa; pale greens; greys; and middle to light blues. To top off your spring outfit, reflect the feminine look in your hat choice. Try silk, flowers, or fine straw, in a tall, important-looking hat, a soft face-framing brim, a draped profile cloche, or a janny pill-box.

The new way to accent color is in accessories. Shoes and bags can be matched in a soft crushed leather in the pale tones and the lustre leathers.

De fashionably: look feminine for spring.

IA Grads Sought Throughout Country

by Ron Haley

One aspect of Boston State activities of which some are not fully aware is the Industrial Arts division. The department has its main building on Broadway, between C and D streets, South Boston. This branch, built in 1911, is the oldest of its type in the United States. The school was incorporated into the Boston School system in 1922. It became affiliated with the state in 1948.

The combined divisions of the Industrial Arts department have a total enrollment of sixty-three students. The entering freshman class is expected to be twenty-five students. Over the succeeding years, every student is given an insight into the many phases of the Industrial Arts. This is in no sense a vocational or trade school; all the students are required to complete the courses of a well-rounded academic curriculum.

The four instructors of the school are under the direction of Mr. Emerson Stachner, who teaches Principles and Practices of the Industrial Arts and supervises

The remaining instructors are Mr. William Harnett, teaching machine shop, graphic arts, and painting; Mr. America Ventura, heading the woodworking division; and Mr. Joseph Walker, instructing the students in electrical work, sheet metal, and drafting.

As for opportunities in this branch of teaching, Mr. Stachner had this to say: "Our students are in constant demand from all sections of the country. We have only recently completed interviews with school administrators from as far away as San Diego, Calif. and from several communities in New Jersey."



Industrial Arts personnel are (left to right) Mr. Emerson Stachner, Mr. America Ventura, Mr. William Harnett, and Mr. Joseph Walker. (CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)

State and Local Groups Greet BSTC Chorale



Music club is photographed at recent mayoral inauguration.



Music club member, Violetta Zagurski, presents check to President William F. Looney for Library Book Fund drive. (CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)

by Beverly Denaney
The music club under the direction of Miss Elizabeth O'Brien has contributed greatly to the prestige of the college throughout Massachusetts. Here at the college, the club has embarked upon projects to contribute money to the Alumni Book Fund drive as well as participation in state and local functions.

Pearl Harbor Anniversary
At Faneuil Hall, December 6, an event marking the anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, co-sponsored the performance of the BSTC Songsters, who were making their first public appearance in their new gowns. Pearl Owens of the Junior class accompanied them on the organ.

The Mayor's Banquet
Maintaining their precedent of

singing at the Boston mayoral inaugurations, the club presented a program of singing at the inaugural which was particularly well received. The Boston newspaper singled out their performance of "Challenge" as worthy of special praise. This presentation was also carried on television.

Governor's Reception
February 22 saw the club's ninth appearance at the governor's reception. Here again the chorale was rewarded with an enthusiastic response by their audience.

In the future the club plans to present a musical piece to each assembly. In April they will attend a performance of the Metropolitan Opera. Before the end of the year they will appear at additional state functions to lend their talents to these events.

Claims Mid-East's Headache Area's Problem, Not World's

The World Affairs club, with the cooperation of Mr. Ralph Ladd of the History department, recently had as its guest Mr. Labib Zuwayya, a graduate of Beirut university and currently a student at Harvard university. Mr. Zuwayya spoke on Arab Nationalism and the West.

As Mr. Zuwayya stated, several aspects must be considered in identifying the Arab. These include his land, culture, and religion. He may consider himself an Arab though possessing only one of the Arab traits.

Nationalism is an outgrowth of the culture of a country. The concept of nationalism is derived from Western civilization. The current rise in Arab nationalism, Mr. Zuwayya feels, is a revolt of the Middle East world against all Western culture. The people are looking for their true identity. This in turn leads to a rise of ideologies by which leaders in their countries hope to combat Western thought.

Society in the Middle Eastern corner of the world is in a transitional state. Ideas of the older generation are being discarded. The people have two choices: they can reject themselves to the change or they can fight it.

Mr. Zuwayya further declared: "The medicine to aid readjustment must come from within the Arab world; it does not want Western culture forced upon it. The people are seeking a reaffirmation of their own identity."

In summing up the points of his discussion, Mr. Zuwayya concluded: "The Arab world wishes to remain neutral, in order that it may have time to build up its young institutions. It wants overridingly in neither Western nor Eastern thought. The countries of the Middle East wish to formulate their own concepts and ideologies in peace."

For Delicious Meals and
Congenial Surroundings

**LONGWOOD
RESTAURANT**

Coming Dates

March 27 — Newman club will hold "A Night of Reflection" for women students at the Cenacle

March 28 — Senior class final elections

March 28 — Beginning of WRA spring activities

March 31 — SGA's "The World Around Us" at Moseley's

April 3 — Members of Newman club will attend Pilate's Daughter

April 6 — Newman club nomination for officers

April 7 — One-Act play contest at Boston Latin school auditorium Junior class primary elections

April 12 — Junior class final elections

WRA playday at Gordon college WRA badminton tournament in gym

April 12 — Newman club final elections and open meeting

April 19 — Newman club skating party

April 29-30 — Newman province convention at Boston university

April 30 — Freshman class dance

May 3-4 — All-college play

May 5 — Sophomore class primary elections

May 8-13 — Junior Week

May 10 — Sophomore class final elections

May 16 — WRA banquet

May 30-June 4 — Senior Week

June 5 — Commencement

Mass Media Talk Held at Emmanuel

Several members of the Chalkdust staff attended a communications conference at Emmanuel college March 13. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the use and the importance of "The Word" as the primary means of communication in our society. The keynote address, entitled "The Word—in Communications," which discussed the responsibility of the American audience for Mass Media Content was given by Mr. Paul G. O'Neil, general manager of station WBZ.

Talks were also given in each of the major subdivisions of the communication field; namely, television, public relations, and newspapers. Mr. Jack Malloy, director of programs and special events for the Yankee Network, spoke on "The Word—in TV." Mr. Thomas Holton Moore, Boston public relations consultant, discussed "The Word—in Public Relations." Mr. Alfred Monahan, city editor of the Boston Globe, spoke on "The Word—in Newspapers." The speakers then participated in an informal discussion with questions being directed to them from the floor.

CAKE DECORATING

MRS. ALINE LAROSE

14 Litchfield Ave.

Dracut, Mass.

A New College Bookstore

**THE CAMPUS STORE
INC.**

305 Huntington Ave.

KE 6-1525

- Books
- Paper backs
- Stationery
- Drafting Equipment

Old Play . . . New Twist For Dramatic Triumph

by John Barrett

One of Boston's oldest traditions is dead. Since 1301, The Mission church has presented as its annual Lenten play, *Pilate's Daughter*. Over the last few years a movement to bring the old play up to date was climaxed in the courageous decision to retire the old play and replace it this year with an entirely new production. The result: an artistic and dramatic triumph.

The present version retains for the most part the central theme and setting of the former, but the new script, written by Martha Dunn, is strongest in just those areas where the former was weak. The dialogue is written in contemporary style, not stilted or artificially embellished. The scenes progress in logical continuity, with each detail verified for historical accuracy. The characters are developed realistically, with attention given to individual traits. Of all the roles, only that of Marcus, the heroine's betrothed, seems weak. Altogether, the new play is a delight to hear, and for the actors, a relief to perform.

The production crew had done a magnificent job of staging. The imaginative sets of Robert Scodice and the dramatic lighting of John Watts are skillfully blended for some stunning effects. And the cast! Only limited space prohibits

me from citing the individual players. In all of the forty separate roles the players add up a precision in timing and a finesse in execution, that reflect not only their own considerable talents, but also the painstaking direction of Mr. Charles J. Kelly. Many of our own BSTC personnel contributed to the production, notably Jack Regan, whose vigorous portrayal of the criminally insane Emperor Caligula is as startling as it is effective, and Phyllis Schlosberg, whose skillful handling of both her roles is further evidence of her already proven dramatic skill.

Despite the success of the new *Pilate's Daughter*, there will be many who will stubbornly cling to the old. The Redemptorist Fathers of the Mission Church have anticipated this, and I admire their courage in daring to break with the past. Truly, an old tradition is dead, but a newer, prouder tradition is born.

French Realism Exhibited In Current Museum Display

by Joanne Venuti

The Museum of Fine Arts is a leader again in the art world. An unequalled exhibit of French Realist Gustave Courbet's oil paintings, valued at four million dollars, will be on view at the Museum through April 14. The collection of eighty-six masterpieces was selected from leading collections throughout Europe and America.

The artist is a 19th century master of realism. He employs commonplace subject matter in his paintings rather than the 19th century traditional romanticism and classicism. This realistic approach made him a significant forerunner of such revolutionary impressionist painters as Cezanne, Manet, Monet, and Renoir.

Courbet, painted what he saw as it existed. Close experience with nature provided him with inspiration for recreating on canvas and

canvas, mining scenes, seascapes, still life, flowers, and human forms in their simplest settings. An abundance of life, color, and, surprisingly, serenity are qualities within each painting.

The exhibit shows a wide variety of subject material representative of the artist's differing periods and styles. It includes portraits of Courbet himself, his family, and notable personalities of his day.



Courbet's "Deer and Covert, Winter" (photo courtesy of Boston Museum of Fine Arts)



Courbet's "Trees Under Snow" (photo courtesy of Boston Museum of Fine Arts)

Eye For Eye Theory.... Alumni Notes Textbooks Prove True; Is It Right or Wrong? Vast Differences Exist

by Ed McDonald

The question of "capital punishment" has been somewhat controversial for as long as man can remember. It has been sanctioned if not encouraged by the Old and New Testaments, the philosophy being that the state as a perfect society has a right to make reasonable and just laws in order to govern her people. The laws of necessity require enforcement to the degree that the greatest amount of justice is extended to all.

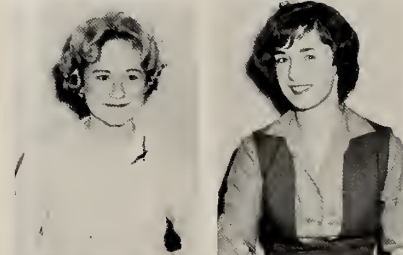
Yet in modern times the feeling to root out "capital punishment" as barbarian or ineffective has grown not so much in volume but in complications. For example, the Chessman case has brought in many international complications. Another entanglement is the many conflicting theories of psychologists; theories which range from the idea that man has no control over his acts to the idea that every criminal act is the result of a diseased mind and therefore is committed without guilt.

With the wave of sincere efforts for the rehabilitation of criminal offenders there has been a variety of camps which join in the cry to do away with the death penalty. The main question seems to be whether the death penalty is a deterrent from further crimes. Students below, in an interview point out their feelings concerning the difficult question.



Horley: Capital punishment should be abolished. Modern psychologists have found that fear of the death sentence does not deter the premeditating murderer much. Many murders are committed in the heat of anger by those who have lost their reasoning faculties temporarily. The death penalty, therefore, does not solve any existing problems; it only compounds an already untenable situation. As an alternative, a possible thirty year jail term might be the solution, since the other part of a man's life will, in effect, be taken from him.

Mary Gill: It is my belief that capital punishment is a necessary deterrent to major crime. With rare exceptions, crimes are premeditated to some extent. It is also true that a segment of our population is unaffected by the mores of society. These individuals, though, must of necessity be motivated by the basic human instinct for self-preservation. Therefore, it follows that capital punishment will act as an effective weapon in the preventing of major crimes which might otherwise be unchecked.



Linda Werneke: It is important that capital punishment be maintained. We need this fear over man's head to provide a braking force that will cause a person to think twice before committing an act of violence.

Those who believe that man does not have the right to take a life even as penalty for murder forget that we take lives in war to protect the interest of our nation. Man protects himself by killing his enemy. Why, in peace time, can't he protect himself from certain enemies of society?

Gail O'Reilly: The state has the right and obligation to protect its citizens—even by such means as the death penalty. Naturally, this should be employed only in the most extreme cases.

Why should the citizens be obligated to pay the room and board of a person who has committed treason, first-degree murder, or an act of sabotage?

Wise and judicious wielding of this power may also insure that potentially dangerous criminals will be discouraged from operating in the state that enforces the death penalty.



Marguerite McCauley

Miss Marguerite McCauley, president of the Alumni association at Boston State Teachers college, wants to make it clear that the generosity of the students toward the association's recent efforts to raise funds is not overlooked nor cast off lightly.

Miss McCauley, who is at present teaching the first grade at the Mather school in Dorchester, received both her bachelor and master degrees in the elementary curriculum at the college. In a note of thanks to the students, she stated, "I wish to take this opportunity to thank the entire student body for your tremendous cooperation with the Alumni association throughout the year. Your generous contributions to our Library Fund Drive are deeply appreciated. The financial aid you gave our Annual Scholarship Bridge and Whist party helped to make the evening a great success.

"On behalf of the Alumni association may I extend a most cordial welcome to the entire senior class to the association. I shall look forward to meeting you at all our activities in the ensuing years."

Miss McCauley's sister is Miss Ruth McCauley of the Biology department, so the ties are many which keep our alumni president interested in her alma mater. Since her graduation, Miss Marguerite McCauley has not only received her masters degree at Boston State but has taken further courses here, at Boston college, and at Boston university. Her teaching career has taken her to the Mary Hemenway, the Benjamin Cushing, and the Mather schools.

Miss McCauley has long been active in the Alumni association, serving as recording secretary for two years, last year as vice-president, and this year as president.

Under her direction the association is planning an annual reunion dinner May 4 at the Harvard club.

Student's Conference

(cont. from page 1)

This years theme is "Education—For what?"

Boston State delegates will attempt to answer this question, pursuing four of seven topics offered. Paul Podolsky will present "Education for Meaning or Money", Paula Gaddis, "How Will the Future Affect Education?", Claire Cross, "How Can We Get the Right Education for Each Individual?", Edward Zawacki, "Who Should Determine the Morals and Ethics of the College?"

The delegates will spend the three days, March 24 through 26 at the Hotel New Yorker, the convention site. New York university will be the host college. Guest speakers are Dr. Lawrence G. Desick, United States Commissioner of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and Dr. Francis H. Horn, president of the University of Rhode Island.

The consideration of individual differences in the adolescent is one of the prime assets of a good teacher. Educational textbooks, through the media of graphs and statistics, point out the great range of difference of adolescent pupils on the same grade level.

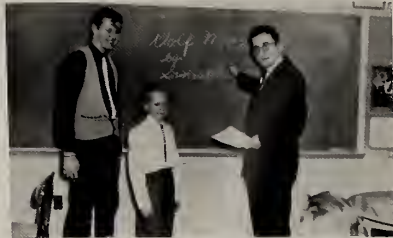
Student teachers who have attended classes at the Maurice J. Tobin Laboratory school are initially surprised by the striking reality of the individual differences represented there.

The pupils above are characteristic of possible range differences. Both are members of Miss Leonard's eighth grade home room class. Peter, age 13 years, 2 months, is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. Charles, age 11 years, 11 months, is 4 feet, 4 inches tall and weighs a mere 90 pounds.

Although Charles is one of the

youngest students in the class, he is also one of the brightest. Peter, although an average student, has a more mature outlook on life. Charles has greater depth of knowledge, but finds difficulty in applying this knowledge to real life situations. Peter finds his desire for status fulfilled by the acceptance of his fellow students, and Charles finds his in his intellectual attainment.

Individual differences, then, are especially evident at this age level. Students who plan to visit the Tobin school should keep a sharp eye out for such differences.



Ed McDonald is shown above with two of the students at the Tobin Laboratory school. (CHALKBOARD photo by Mark Weston)

Dates For Elections Changed; Juniors Will Vote March 28

S G A recently announced a change in the forthcoming election dates: Senior final elections will take place on March 28.

Junior office candidates must file petitions with their deans the week of March 25; they will deliver their election speeches at the sophomore assembly, Wednesday, April 6. Primary elections will be held on Thursday, April 7; final elections, Tuesday, April 12.

Sophomore office petitions must be filed with the respective deans the week of April 25. Candidates will speak at the freshman assembly, Thursday, May 3. Sophomore will take place on Thursday, May 9, and finals, on Tuesday, May 16.

All elections will take place in the student lounge from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. under the direction of the SGA. To be eligible, candidates must have a 2.5 average,

with no 0.0 grades. Office petitions with the signatures of 20 SGA members must be filed with the deans during the weeks listed above.

Get Application For Exam Now!

Applications for the April 28, 1966 administration of the College Qualification test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and until it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINATION SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 585, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 28 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 7, 1966.

FREE PEN! FOR EVERY ORDER

☐ TIME (37 wks) 71c a copy	31.97
☐ TIME (17 wks) 75c a copy	12.87
☐ NEWSWEEK (17 wks) 9c a copy	1.50
☐ NEWSWEEK (17 wks) 9c a copy	2.50
☐ US NEWS & WORLD REPORT (26 wks) 11c a copy	2.50
☐ FORTUNE (1 yr) 45c a copy	4.50
☐ LIFE (2 wks) 9c a copy	4.00
☐ LIFE (1 yr) 71c a copy	7.00
☐ LOOK (18 mos) 13c a copy	2.30
☐ SATURDAY EVEN POST (30 wks) 10c a copy	3.00
☐ READER'S DIGEST (11 mos) 13c a copy	1.40
☐ COLONY (17 mos) 15c a copy	2.55
☐ THE NEW YORKER (18 mos) 9c a copy	1.60
☐ ATLANTIC MONTHLY (18 mos) 21c a copy	3.78
☐ HARPER'S MONTHLY (1 yr) 25c a copy	4.00
☐ SATURDAY EVEN POST (1 yr) 10c a copy	3.20
☐ THE REPORTER (10 mos) 23c a copy	2.30
☐ SATURDAY EVEN POST (1 yr) 10c a copy	1.50
☐ HOLIDAY (18 mos) 26c a copy	4.00
☐ SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (1 yr) 7c a copy	2.00
☐ PLATE (1 yr) 25c a copy	2.50
☐ SPORTS (18 mos) 28c a copy	4.00
☐ THE NEW YORKER (1 yr) 21c a copy	2.50
☐ MADONNELLE (1 yr) 21c a copy	2.10
☐ MADONNELLE (1 yr) 21c a copy	2.10
☐ CLAMOUR (1 yr) 21c a copy	2.10
☐ VOGUE (18 mos) 25c a copy	2.25
☐ REDBOOK (18 mos) 25c a copy	2.25
☐ LADIES HOME JOURNAL (18 mos) 25c a copy	2.25
☐ HOUSE & GARDEN (1 yr) 25c a copy	2.50
☐ MCALLS (18 mos) 25c a copy	2.25

STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE, 2133JP Newwood St., L.A. 7, Calif. Enclosed find \$_____ for the above marked magazines. Send to:

Name _____ Class of _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
☐ New ☐ Renewal ☐ Gift from: _____



Sportscast

By John Joyce and Tim Fitzerald
This year the call for teams to enter the Intraannual Basketball tournament received excellent support from the male students, with 4 teams reporting. Coach Sullivan set down the rule that only two varsity players would be allowed to any one team.

Grads Show Promise

The opening round was held Monday, March 7, featuring the Boscans and the Spatniks in the first game; the Grads tackled the Tia Knockers in the finale. The Spatniks, led by Lou Jennings and Jim Carey, with 16 points each, were too much for the Boscans, who fell by a score of 73 to 40. In the second 1/2, Little, was the high scorer for the Grads with 15 points. The Grads were ahead 27 to 10 at the half and wound up with a 31 to 21 victory.

In the quarter final round, the Grads showed their class to defeat the Bageronis 43 to 36. Richards, Little, and Cibotti led the Grads to victory with 15, 14, and 10 points respectively. McDermott of the Bageronis was high for the game with 16 points. The Bageronis were behind at the half 18 to 13, and 37 to 22 at the three quarter mark.

In the other quarter final game the Spatniks, who showed themselves to be the team to beat, walloped the Hoopes, 72 to 47. The Spatniks took the lead with the opening topoff and never relinquished it.

Ham & Eggers Too Good

The final game of the intraannual basketball championships proved the most thrilling game of the series. The Ham & Eggers captured the win in the final few minutes.

The grads seemed in control, paced by Richards, Little, and Rosenthal, with Kapan and Cahill commanding the boards.

Foals took their toll and cost the grads heavily, as they lost both Little and Richards, their two high scorers.

Not until the final minute was victory assured the Ham & Eggers. A steal and score by "Red" McGillicuddy, and a lay-up by "Tark" Jackman led the game and the buzzer sounded with the score 63 to 58.

Plymouth Wins Tourney; Crowds Go Despite Snow

By Jim Collins

Snow delayed but could not deny the exciting conclusion to the New England Teachers College Basketball conference for 1963. Although the Boston State Warriors were not eligible for the play-offs, BSTC received some notes thanks to the efficient directing of the tourney by our own Mr. James Sullivan. Only through his foresight in properly arranging all the minute yet necessary arrangements were the games able to proceed in the orderly fashion that they did.

Plymouth Knocks off Bridgewater
The second game found first place Bridgewater Bears opposing the fourth ranking Plymouth Panthers. Plymouth sent a fine representation of fans including a well-dressed band and a driving team. Prior to the game, Mr. Foley, head coach of the Plymouth team, was interviewed. He said, "We hope to go all the way. We haven't changed our style of play, but have been practicing very hard during the layoff placing added stress on defense."

With a slight lead at the beginning of the second half, Bridgewater forced the play with an impressive full court press. Plymouth dropped to a five point deficit, and was on the way down until Johnson came off the Panther bench. His defensive action and ball stealing brought back the Plymouth power. With time running out, the lead changed hands with every shot. With seconds remaining, Plymouth leading by one shifted the entire team left and spun Lynch off to the right for a lay up. He was immediately fouled and dropped it from the line to seal the victory 61 to 53.

Winning Panther coach Foley could only describe this game with one apt word, "ugh!"

Plymouth Takes Prize

On Saturday, a hoisterous, anti-tutting crowd gathered to watch tall, bench strong Plymouth collide with strong, determined Worcester. Plymouth prevailed in using its man to man defense to snare the rebounds. The lead changed hands continually, but at the five minute mark Worcester was prevailing 35 to 26. In this interim Worcester used its screens and picks to perfection. However, Plymouth came roaring back and walked off the court at half time trailing 40-39.

Plymouth opened the second half in a 1-3-1 zone. However, Worcester began popping back outside, and it was 59 to 56 with 9 minutes left. At 2:45 mark Plymouth was in front 62 to 59, and frenzied voices reverberated throughout the gym. With 45 seconds remaining Plymouth was holding on 63 to 61, and Chandler added one at the foul line, 64

to 61. At the 25 second mark he stole the ball but was immediately fouled. In making the foul shot the game was put on ice, and Worcester's final basket was not enough. Final score was 65 to 63, Plymouth—life band played on, the fans went wild. High scorer for Plymouth was Nelson with 19, followed by Lynch with 17 and Perry with 8. Nelson, Lynch, and Perry also cleared the boards for Plymouth.

Worcester's coach attributed the loss to lack of height and too many fouls restricting his top players. Coach "Doc" Sullivan summed up the game by saying, "What a contest! It's been great."

Varsity Cheerleaders Elected; Coady, Hamilton Co-Captains



Above are new cheerleading captains Betty Hamilton and Ellen Coady with outgoing captain, Dottie Giordino in center.

The new captain of the varsity cheerleaders is Betty Hamilton of So-6. Her co-captain is Ellen Coady of So-3. Betty is a graduate of Brookline High School and started her cheerleading in junior high school. Ellen, a graduate of Cambridge High and Latin, gained her first cheerleading experience here at Boston State in her freshman year.

This year because the men did not have a junior varsity team the

Baseball Games

April 20	Rice (home)
April 22	New Britain (home)
April 26	Worcester (away)
April 28	Salem (home)
April 30	Bridgewater (home)
May 2	Salem (away)
May 5	Keene (away)
May 6	Stonehill (home) (tournament)
May 10	Worcester (home)
May 12	Pittsburg (home)
May 13	Lowell (home)
May 16	Lowell (away)
May 18	Bridgewater (away)
May 20	Lyden, Vt. (away)
May 21	Plymouth (away) (Alumni day)

All Types of Cottage Work
Special Consideration to

Students of BSTC
LONGWOOD FLORIST

656 Huntington ave.
Across the street!

SPECIAL DISCOUNT
FOR BSTC STUDENTS
WATCH FOR OUR AD
NEXT ISSUE
Name Brands At A Saving

Arrows, Shuttlecocks, Links Open WRA Spring Program

Spring is just around the corner! At least, for those interested in the WRA spring activities. Archery, badminton, golf, and tennis activities are all due to get under way in the next few weeks.

Archery classes are scheduled to start Tuesday, March 26, at 3:15 and at 4:15, to accommodate those students who have seventh period classes. No equipment is needed, as the WRA provides the bows, arrows, and stationary targets. For those more accomplished, one "write-up" undergraduate has suggested the pungent that flit about the courtyard.

Badminton classes will begin Tuesday, March 22, at 3:15 and again at 4:15.

Since the freshmen have had badminton in their phys-ed classes, it is felt that this spring

their participation will be an improvement over the volleyball and basketball intramurals.

Golf activities will be separated into two categories, beginners and advanced. The beginners will travel to the George Wright Golf course on Friday afternoons for instructions from the "pro" at the course. The advanced group will meet on Thursday afternoons with the college "pros" Miss Martha Cummings. The distinction between these groups is not always clear, especially when they appear on the course. It is hoped that the advanced group will complete a nine hole round this year, even if they have to take two weeks to complete it.

Tennis groups will also meet on Thursday afternoons. The problem of tennis courts are being solved, and we are assured of courts for all interested. The exact location of the courts will be posted hereafter. Students must provide their own tennis equipment. Sign-up sheets and additional information will be posted on the bulletin board.

WRA Elections

(cont. from page 1)
Regan's 81, and Sue Berle's 41. Mary has been on the executive board for this year, and has been active in a number of WRA activities.

Margie Cashin defeated Eileen Peeney, 132 to 125, for the second vice-president's spot.

Judy Barriano ran unopposed for the secretary's position.

From the freshman class Betsy Buckley won over Dorothy Tolini by a vote of 161 to 98 to be elected treasurer.

A new class was incorporated into the ballot, in that the candidates qualification were briefly listed after their name.

Pizza, Prizes Given at Swim

Women students at the college forgot the snow and got into the swim last Wednesday as the WRA conducted a Splash and Pizza party at the Brookline Municipal pool.

The swimmers participated in a variety of games, relays, and diving contests. Several events were also planned so that the non-swimmer could participate in the activities. Prizes were awarded to the victors of the various events. After the swimming period, pizza was served and the committee provided entertainment.

FR 8-4511 Res. EL 4-4222
HU 6-492

ERRICO STUDIO

Photographers

Schools — Proms — Weddings
286 Broadway, Winter Hill
Salem, Mass.

WANNALANCIT

TEXTILE CO.

Lowell, Mass.

Across the Street

HARVARD DRUG

School Supplies — Snacks

Get your haircuts at

LONGWOOD BARBER SHOP

654 Huntington Ave.

Open 8:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Finest style haircuts by Patsy

ST. CLAIR'S

Industrial cafeterias

and

food shops



Battling for a rebound during Grads vs. Bageronis intramural game are (l. to r.) Rosenthal, Richards, McDermott, Little, and Maloney. (CHALKDUST photo by Mark Weston)



CHALK DUST

Vol. VI, No. 8

State Teachers College at Boston

April 28, 1960

Lark Wins Everything! Two Bows for Zakrzewski

Again the junior class. At this year's annual SGA one-act play contest, April 7, the juniors won all three awards: best actress, best actor, and best play. The decisions, as rendered by the panel of highly qualified experts, were enthusiastically received by the small, but responsive audience at the Boston Latin school.

Beverly Bove was selected Best Actress for her moving portrayal of Joan of Arc. Beverly is well known to BSTC theatergoers, having been in Riders to the Sea, And Wednesdays, and Union of Clouds. Hang Over Thy Head, and many other productions. She has also performed with the Quincy and Antebellum Players. Beverly will be seen again soon in the all-college production of Skin of our Teeth.

Paul Zakrzewski won the award for Best Actor. Paul won the award last year, also, for his performance in Hang Over Thy Head. He has also been seen in The Crucible, and in this year's The Christmas. He also directed last year's SGA Revue.

The Junior's play, The Lark, was voted Best Play of the evening. This play was adapted from the original by Paul Zakrzewski, who, if it wasn't enough, also designed the sets and lighting, and directed it. The play was performed notably by the whole cast. The sophomore play, Touch of Paley, and its star, Jan Kelly also won honorable mentions.

Sophs, Juniors Pick Leaders; Large Turnout For Elections

John Conley Prex

Star of the football field: star of stage; and now star in the political circuit. John Conley, who was captain of his high school football team, played a leading role in the college musical Dead News and then in the sophomore play, Touch of Paley, is now the junior class president-elect.



John Conley, president-elect of junior class.

John more than tripled the vote of his only contender, Richard Jones. Although Richard was far from winning, his vote does not measure so poorly when we remember that it is well-nigh impossible for an Industrial Arts student to meet with the majority of his class voters.

Robert English marched handsomely into the vice-president's position. He out-tallied Ed Zawaki 114 to 73. Coincidentally, Ed piled up the same tally in the primary; but since his initial campaign was an all-nighter, it was conceivable that he might turn the tables before the final election. The primary vote had given Bob English 124, Ed Zawaki 73, and Bill Callahan 53. But Bob stayed well out in front for the final contest.

For secretary of the class, Margaret Budrow won the honors. Margaret defeated Eleanor Mattingly by six telling votes in what was the most closely contested race of the junior elections. The final vote stood 127 to 121.

Robert Vitale will take on the duties of treasurer next year. His opponent, Rosemary Driscoll, polled 105 to his 143 votes.

Ron Haley Senior President

The president of the senior class for 1960-61 is Ronald Haley, as the result of the March 28 election, in which Ron ran well ahead of his rival candidate, John Joyce, winning 159 to 80.

Radio Slaps Rebutted

Recently (April 6), Mrs. Jean Ockley and Herb Bonolan appeared on the Jerry Williams show to defend State Teachers college from what they felt were unwarranted accusations made some weeks earlier.

On this radio version of the Jack Parr show, sometime in early March, all teachers colleges were criticized and literally torn apart, starting with the faculty and working through the curriculum and the students.

Somewhat aroused, the two students phoned the radio station in rebuttal. They voiced their opinion contrary to the unfavorable criticism, and pointed out how easy it is to ruin a well-deserved reputation by a few very unfounded accusations.

In response to Mr. Williams's offer for them to appear on the program in order to appear on the program in order to come in on the night of April 6.

Each student was asked to explain his and her choice for attending Boston State Teachers college. Both had transferred from other colleges and thus could readily describe what they hoped to find in a college and why they chose the present college. They were asked (cont. on Page 4)

Ready, Set, Go For Junior Week

It's that time of year again when juniors are pleasantly anticipating Junior Week. Class officers and committee heads say plans and arrangements for the week promise a whirlwind of fun and entertainment.

On Wednesday May 4 through 13 week-end Sunday with a Parovets Tea and Reception at the Hotel Bradford. The Tea is buffet style; entertainment will be presented in the form of a skit by members of the junior class.

The traditional Ring ceremony was planned for Monday; however, the class voted to postpone the ceremony until September when rings with the new college name will be available.

On Tuesday evening at 8:15 the symposium will resume with the calling of Squire David, accompanied by a five piece instrumental group, as the juniors get into the swing with a square dance.

The class banquet will take place on Wednesday at the Toll house, Whitman. Entertainment will be provided, once again, by members of the junior class.

On Thursday evening the class will gather at Symphony hall for a night at the Pope.

Climaxing Junior Week will be the Junior Prom, Friday evening, at the Elsie Hill Country club, Canton. Music for the event will be provided by the Gene Stanford orchestra.

A week earlier found Ron himself four votes short of a final victory, when in the primary he polled 195 votes to the combined 108 votes of his opponents. The primary vote broke down to approximately these percentages: Don Botsch



Ron Haley, Senior class president for 1960-61.

captured 39 votes for 18 per cent of the primary tally for John Joyce had 69 votes for 32 per cent and a place on the final ticket; and Ron Haley led the ticket with slightly less than 50 per cent of the vote.

For the final tabulation, Ron picked up 54 more votes than he had in the primary, while John added only 11 to his previous total.

Joanne Venuti, who ran second in the primary for the vice-presidency, came from behind to defeat Edna McNally 129 to 120.

The primary had been up and tuck for the three original contenders, with Gene Sullivan polling 63 votes to run third behind second place Joanne with 73 votes and primary leader Elaine with 79 votes.

In the contest for secretary of the senior class Roberta Barra won hands down in the primary with final vote of 164 to 51. Doty Glanville contested with Robby for the office.

Arlene Mahoney, who was without opposition, won the treasurer's office.

Familiar Faces In Galaxy Show

Three seniors and two juniors at the college appeared in the professional revue "Galaxy of New Faces" presented April 18 and 19 at the John Hancock hall.

The affair was a combination of comedy, music, and drama. The comedy ran the gamut from satire to pantomime; the music included classical, popular, and jazz.

Senior Bob Hlaser, who has appeared in several productions of this type, did most of the comic shifts. Also included in the cast were Seniors Alice Antressian and Francesca Solino and juniors Tony Vellera and The Bee Devlin. Much of the publicity for the production was handled by Loretta Jackson of the senior class. Assisting in the writing and direction of the show were Tom MacDonald and Virginia Avidjian.

Fellowships, Grants Won

President of SGA Paul Podolsky has been awarded a three-year fellowship at the University of Wisconsin. The program, a National Education Act Fellowship, provides for an internship in Hispanic studies leading to the doctorate in geography. According to the grant, Wisconsin, as do many other colleges, rents the fellow in conjunction with the fellowship.

Upon completion of his three years of graduate study, Paul, who has maintained a 3.9 average in the junior high program of social studies throughout his career at Boston State, will enter the field of college teaching.

Brown University has granted Eleanor Scilliano a \$1250 scholarship for one year to further her work in the field of mathematics. Eleanor, a mathematics major, also is in the junior high program, plans to work in the secondary schools.

English major, Edith Mangan, in (cont. on Page 4)

All Set For Convention

Members of Newman clubs from sixty-two colleges in the Boston area will converge at Boston University, April 29 and 30, for the Seventh Annual Convention of the Boston Province.

Boston State students have special interest in the Province elections since Albert Horstfelt and Mary Boyle of the junior class are candidates for office.

Included on the convention agenda are student panels, workshops, a mixer dance, Mass, and election of Province officers. Pioneering well-known speakers, religious and lay, will lead the panels and workshops with Monsignor John Doherty, president of Seton Hall college, as the main speaker.

Big Play To Be Thornton Wilder's Skin of Our Teeth; Guest Readies Players For Performance at Mass Art

The annual All-college play selected for performance Monday and Tuesday, May 16 and 17, at the Massachusetts College of Art auditorium is Thornton Wilder's Skin of Our Teeth.

In it, Mr. Wilder illustrates the central theme that regardless of situation, man will eventually be saved from self-made destruction and catastrophe in the very nick of time—by the skin of his teeth.

The play is written principally as an answer to Neville Shute's On the Beach, which takes a more pessimistic view of the fate of man. Bob Guest, who has directed other BSTC plays in the past, again assumes the role of director.

Many of Boston State's leading dramatic talents will be acting in the performance; among them are Beverly Bove as Sabina, Tom Kilroy as Mr. Antrobus, Rose Anne Buffa as Gladys, Virginia Chapman as Mrs. Antrobus, and Ed LeClair as Henry.



Director Bob Guest fronts out the wrinkles. The cast is seen practicing in the lounge under his direction.

(photo by Mark Weston)

Big Things to Come

The freshman class, by the time they graduate, will hardly remember the old State Teachers college. The caliber of the students is markedly increasing every year; the requirements for the A.B. program will be somewhat stricter; the faculty will continue to increase in number and quality; new buildings will loom up around the present plant; more property may be procured; close to 500 more graduates will be in the field; the place of teachers and education in our society will be launched even higher. Yes, the freshmen will be in a cozy little situation.

There they are, relaxing in the new student union (which is to spread over the bottom of the new science building), contemplating whether to stride on to graduate school, or immediately to accept a respectable position.

Yet it is not only the frosh who will enjoy the ever-more desirable profession. All of us can look not only to the duties of the school house but to a career which is beginning to enjoy the position of being in demand. Citizens are beginning to realize that all the honors and benefits which belong to teaching will out of necessity have to be given!

The alluring features of the teaching profession are there if we want to look for them. They will increase in the future; but they already exist in abundance. Likewise, we might add, is the case of our old State Teachers college. It has plans and hopes to look forward to; but at the present time the college has the wherewithal to provide an excellent down-to-earth education.

History of Hypocrisy

There seems to be no doubt that our country was founded with a spirit which aimed at providing freedom and liberty for all.

The purpose behind the Constitution to promote the general welfare and to secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity was in no way, we can be sure, designed to exclude certain citizens who would not have power to insure these "blessings" for themselves.

It seems high time, then, that the average citizen realize the history of hypocrisy which is behind the present segregation controversy.

When the gloss is wiped away there is more logic in encouraging these opponents to equal rights to simply get out of the country than there is in allowing them to make an honorable farce out of everything the country stands for.

Changing of the Guard

The next issue of CHALKDUST will be edited and produced by next year's editors and staff. Next year's staff, it is hoped, will add new ideas and interest to the newspaper; but the real source of these ideas and interests comes from the student body.

If anyone wishes to criticize CHALKDUST remember the old letters-to-the-editor section where anyone can get his chips in. But as a past issue of the newspaper stated, "We need more boosters than knockers."

Editorial Points

Oddly enough, the winners of the coed basketball tournament were President Jim Collins of the senior class and President Peg Lane of the WPA.

The world-famous Newport Jazz festival will be extended from four to five days this year. The festival will take place from Thursday evening, June 30, through Monday evening, July 4, at Freebody Park, Newport, Rhode Island.

Fire damage destroyed \$52 million worth of property in the United States eleven years ago, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters. For fire in 1950 \$26 million in losses. For the last two years the nation's fire losses apparently have leveled off at slightly more than \$1 billion.

Fire also snuffed out 11,000 lives last year. Statistics show that 25.3 per cent of all fires are caused by matches, smoking, and another 20.7 per cent by misuse of electrical equipment.

Aches to aches and dust to dust, it signifies don't get you, the fellow out.

... Dan Kidney

Life itself can't give you joy. Unless you really will it. Life just gives you time and space. It's up to you to fill it. Optimist

The maximum salary for the master's degree in some American cities is as follows: New York, \$8,060; San Francisco, \$8,252; San Diego, \$7,900; Chicago, \$7,800; St. Louis, \$7,700; Los Angeles, \$7,530; Cleveland, \$7,450; Minneapolis, \$7,100; and Washington, D.C., \$7,100.

The only way to avoid mistakes is to gain experience, and the easiest way to gain experience is to make mistakes.

"The governor shall annually issue a proclamation setting aside the first Sunday in June as Teachers' Day and recommending that said day be observed in appropriate manner by the public in honoring the teachers of the commonwealth."

Chapter 46 of the Acts of 1950, approved February 8, 1950

A recent study by the Educational Research service of the National Education Association shows that the percentage of the tax dollar devoted to schools in Boston is among the lowest in the nation.

A man's intellect is judged by his ability to disagree without being disagreeable.

Ain't it a fact? Opportunity merely knocks — temptation kicks the door in!

Quizzes have fallen so low lately that the student who flunks an examination can shrug it off with, "Well, that's show biz."

— Bill Vanhook (The Detroit News)

'Holiday' is Saturday Night

April 30 is the date set for the freshman dance, "Hawaiian Holiday" Dancing to the music of Paul Mares and his Collegiates will be from 8 to 12 in North hall. Admission will be \$3.00 per couple. Co-chairmen Selma Seller and Betsy Buckley head the dance committee. Members of the freshman class will decorate the hall together with students from the Massachusetts College of Art.

Letters to the Editors

Initiate SGA Officers

To the editors:

The major activities in many colleges are brought to a close with banquets or similar gatherings at the end of each year. At this time recognition is given to those deserving, and the newly elected officers of the activity are initiated or welcomed into it by the members, with college keys, pins, etc. This gives a sense of prestige and worth to the members of the organization, reflecting on the college as a whole.

The All-College banquet at Boston State is held traditionally at the beginning of the college year. But might not the new SGA officers be initiated in some other way? Perhaps, we could have a ceremony in the lounge or in the courtyard.

An SGA Member

Let's Change Stickers

To the Editors:

In line with the possible change of the school's name, there is much feeling that a change in the school emblem, particularly the auto stickers, is long overdue. The present seal now presents the much-worked symbol of the scroll and

torch, engulfed by the stiff-colored words "Boston State Teachers College", all in lifeless green and gold. The use of the two stickers now offered is such an awkward show that it always looks out of place no matter how meticulously applied.

With the trend in such items toward more color and interesting motifs, many students feel that those at BSTC should no longer be shackled to, or associated with, such outdated insignia. To many outsiders, this emblem is a significant representation of the student body, and from whom I've seen, would not mind the new study as the symbol would have us.

Having elected themselves the "Warriors," the students could now select a brilliant Indian with the caption "Boston State Warriors" or something similar. This would also give the student body a symbol or identity character to be proud of and to unite behind. It would therefore serve a twofold purpose of improving the spirit and increasing school spirit.

Let's all at least think about it. Any reaction or suggestions may be addressed to the CHALKDUST, and a little action will not go a long way.

Robert P. Wyle

Teachers Part-Time Clerks; Secretaries Solve Problem

One of the biggest complaints voiced by today's classroom teachers is that too much of their time is taken up by clerical and administrative duties. This complaint is common to all levels of education, from university to elementary school. Among the onerous duties of today's public school teachers are collecting money for various items, such as milk, charity drives, and dance tickets, writing PTA invitations, making out lesson plans, and patrolling corridors, lunchrooms, schoolyards, parking lots and toilets, to mention only a few.

Most school systems are working at reducing the teacher's burden. For example, in Eugene, Oregon, junior and senior high schools use IBM machines to assist in reporting grades, as do most universities. Some elementary schools have been using part-time or personnel to assist the classroom teacher in all matters except actual instruction. Some secondary schools have been using outside help in grading times.

Many cities, such as Lexington, Mass., have been experimenting with the master-teacher approach in which two teachers work together, one specializing in a certain field of instruction, while the other attends to details such as assigning and collecting homework, testing and grading.

Perhaps the best solution to this problem is the use of educational secretaries. These full-time clerks were originally used to alleviate

the acute teacher shortage in certain areas, and are now being used in many schools, more so on the secondary level than the elementary. Their task is to assume most of the clerical duties mentioned above, thus permitting the classroom teacher to concentrate on the actual practice of his profession, the art of teaching.

Paper Places

At the recent Columbia Scholastic Press conference CHALKDUST was awarded a certificate for second place honors in the Teachers College competition.

This year's convention at Columbia university was the thirty-sixth annual conference. 1950 marked the fifth year CHALKDUST has entered the publication competition and has received an award for excellence in journalism.

CHALKDUST

Vol VI

Thursday, April 28, 1950

No. 7

Boston State Teachers college
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

Co-Editors: Gloria Salamy, Herbert Dolan

Editorial Board



News Editor: Ronald Haley; Feature Editor: Dorothy Shea; Sports Editor: Pat Boyle, John Joyce, Thomas Fitzgerald; Photography Editor: Mark Weston; Art Editor: Jeanne Venuti; Fashion Editor: Mary McCann.

Editorial Staff

Staff Reporters: Beverly Dornay, Laurie McNamahan, James Collins, Charles Heltzer, Robert Wyle, John Conley, Paula Gaddis, Joanna D'Esquale, Jack Murphy, Doreen Portnoy; Feature Writers: Eleanor Dill, Thomas MacDonald, John Barrett, Violetta Zagurskis.

Business Staff

Advertising Manager: Donald Nash.

Faculty Adviser: William A. Kean.



"THE SOPHOMORES WILL BE IN TODAY—THERE'S A BIOLOGY TEST."

Visitors See Variety, Value In Children's Museum Topics



Youngsters at the Children's Museum have special opportunities for creative work in art. (Photo courtesy of Children's Museum)

by Joanne Venuti
The Children's museum in Jamaica Plain is the second oldest museum in the world operated especially for children. In its aim to educate, the museum offers a wide variety of children's viewing exhibits, teachers' lending exhibits, nature study programs, and clubs.

The fifteen rooms in the converted private home which has housed the museum since its founding in 1914 were host to 130,000 visitors last year. These visitors came from all the United States and from at least twenty foreign countries.

The museum relies on private contributions, trust funds, bequests, and benefits for its support. Admission to the museum is free, and its lending exhibits may be obtained without charge.

Recognizing the value of learning through visual experiences, the museum supplements classroom teaching by School Talks and exhibits that may be borrowed for classroom display.

School Talks adapted to the grade level of the class are given in the museum to visiting classes during school hours by appointment. A School Talk includes a

DATE	FUNCTION	PLACE
Through June	Exhibition: 15th Century English Textiles	Museum of Fine Arts
April 27 - May 1	Adams House Drama: Othello, John Nathan in the title role, Judith Ogden as Desdemona, and Seltzer as Iago	Adams house
April 28 - 30	Play: Here (Come) the Gypsies	Boston University theater
April 29	Harvard Glee club and Radcliffe Choral society: Spring Concert. Religious music of four centuries, including the Psalm and Prayer of David, conducted by composer Walter Piston.	Sanders theater
April 29	Program: All Sides of Shelley, Keats and The Gateway Singers.	John Hancock hall
April 30 - May 1	St. Paul Theater Group of Dorchester: The King and I	Donnelly Memorial theater
May 4 - 7	Play: The Revenger's Tragedy, Elizabethan allegorical melodrama in verse	Leverette theater
May 8	New England Conservatory May Festival: Xhos Schwab will give a piano recital including the B minor Sonata of Liszt, Ravel's Valse Nohes et Preludes, and the Prelude, Aris et Finale of Franck.	Jordan hall
May 20 - 23	Novel: The Life and Music of Giuseppe Verdi, including the voices of Mario del Monaco, Tito Gobbi and Irene Genna	New England Mutual hall

Old MacDonald's Familiar Scenes

Symphony Spiels On

by Tom MacDonald

In a city such as Boston, we are particularly fortunate to be endowed so heavily with the myriad of cultural attractions. Not the least among these is the Symphony.

Until recently, I thought the Symphony was a street-car stop on the Huntington Avenue line, but when my street-car crashed into a trailer truck in the subway, we all had to get out and go upstairs to take buses; and there it was: Symphony hall. (Editor's note: the trailer truck was in the subway carrying black market goods.)

On the front of Symphony hall there are numerous billboards, and on them was emblazoned in large letters "The Cultural Attraction of the Year: Eric von Gumpelstein, stockbroker's All Girl Glocksenspiel Orchestra." Where I looked closer (I'm cured now, my doctor has me on a strict diet), I decided I would go.

I hired a tuxedo (long tails), a Cadillac (long fins), a chauffeur (long-winded) and arrived in grand style in front of Symphony hall, just as the bell was ringing announcing the opening of the concert.

I rushed into my seat, which was occupied by a lady with dirty locks. Actually it wasn't the lady, but the seat that was dirty, as she was sitting yama style on it, her legs curled with mud from the Fens, where she maintains a Victory garden.

I ordered imported champagne (one can do that at Symphony hall, you know) and sat back as 1000 glocksenspiels were poised for the moment when the conductor's baton

would come plummeting down.

We waited, waited, and waited some more as the conductor's arm remained paralyzed in mid-air. Finally someone shouted, "What's the matter, are your suspenders stuck or something?"

"As a matter of fact, 'they are!' came the indignant reply. His was rushed off the stage and then after another sharp yell returned without his tie. Now with unrestrained emphasis he thrust down an arm, and y'know! We were off.

The first selection, according to the program, was "A-bomb over Bikini," of course! At first, I couldn't make heads or tails out of the music. But I soon learned how to listen by watching the people around me.

Suddenly the orchestra on the stage abruptly stopped, and everybody started cheering and yelling, "Bravo! Encore!" I didn't know who Bravo Encore was, but if the audience wanted him, who was I to dissent?

After a brief snake dance (co-hratic, of course), the orchestra swung into a charming interpretation of "Fiddle-Faddle" on the glocksenspiels. One thousand glocksenspiels fiddling and faddling! It was gorgeous. It was stupendous. At least I thought.

Then it came the feature of the night. A glocksenspiel solo of the "1812 Overture." Music critics were overcome with joy as they left the hall with tears streaming down their cheeks, and their heads shaking with emotion. One man was so overcome that he shot himself in the head. I guess he felt that he had reached the ultimate and

there was no longer any purpose to his life.

At any rate, the Symphony came to a thundering close with a spirited rendition of "Yankee Doodle Dandy," as the audience joined in on the final verse. While loitering in the lobby as I was leaving, I heard several people remark that this year's glocksenspiel concert was the best ever, although only a few people suffered punctured car drums.

I reflected on this a moment, wondering how five people managed to get punctured car drums, and was told that the champagne corkers are very powerful, even if the year's vintage was of poor quality.

Miss Kallman On Stage



Miss Lucille Kallman, secretary at BSC, was in show business as part of successful dance teams.

Miss Lucille Kallman, of the secretarial staff in the administration office, is among the significant contributors to the abundance of talent found in the new Pilate's Daughter production.

Lucille, who has been a secretary at Boston State Teachers college for the last two years, played the part of a dancer who entertains California (Jack Roman) at the Roman banquet, performing an Oriental dance.

Since she was three years old, Lucille has been devoted to dancing. For a number of years she performed professionally in night clubs with the Bobby Clarke Dancers, the Stanley Brown Dancers, and other groups. Her interest in professional dancing has found expression in many forms of the art, including tap, ballet, and acrobatic.

Visitor at World Affairs Discusses India's Problems

by Ron Haley

The largest democratic nation in Asia was previewed at the April 12 meeting of the World Affairs club. Mr. Mani Narayanswami, a graduate of Madras university and currently at Harvard university, viewed present-day and future India for the group of club and faculty members.

He began by pointing out that although India has a population of over four hundred million people speaking 522 dialects, the country is still held together by custom and religion.

"The Indian people received their message from England in 1947. This was a peaceful transfer of power to the leaders of India's millions. However, neither leaders nor masses were at first able to adjust to the transformation."

To cope with the problem, a series of Five Year Plans was initiated. Mr. Narayanswami went on to say; the first of these was used to the loose ends together and to channel resources into both agriculture and industry.

"Now in our second Five Year Plan," said Mr. Narayanswami, "We realize how extensively India is undergoing a lag in agriculture. On the industrial level, however, three new steel mills have been built, and many products that were previously imported are now being produced at home."

"The third Five Year Plan, which is to start April 1961, holds a big question mark," stated Mr. Narayanswami. India needs the West's assistance to help overcome many of her problems. It is only through the successful completion of the third Five Year Plan that the Indian people will know and understand the true functions and merits of democracy. If this plan is not successful, then the sceptre of Communism may look more appealing to the poverty-stricken of the Indian masses. Monetary and technical

Manhattan Formal Wear

WANTED: FURNISH & SEWERS for free student discounts extended to STC students. "Tuxedos" "Corseses" "Student prices" "Compare All at one convenient location. MANHATTAN FORMAL WEAR CO. 715 Dudley St., Dorchester. Tel. TA 5-5160



Give Freshers

"One of our student specialists' complete white dinner jacket plus your choice of any corsage" \$8.50



Many Countries Jive At 'World Around Us'



All countries, all ages, all types were represented at the costume party-dance held at Mosley's on the Charles.

The little Dutch girl may be a future teacher, but for the Surprise Event, "The World Around Us," she was a duchess. Junior Pat Mullan and her Dutch bean were the winners of the costume prize (portable radios) for nationality last March 31. Mosley's on the Charles was filled to capacity with peoples of countries as distant as Japan, China, Italy, Germany, France, and Holland. The United Nations had arrived in Dedham!

America was represented by the Dea Dudley orchestra, which brought the visitors together with music from the United States. Not only were nationalities represented, but professions were shown, as clowns, apache dancers, beatniks, soldiers, and monks joined the crowds.

Peg Murphy Will Lead WRA



Peggy Murphy, new president of WRA.

In September the new president of WRA will be Peggy Murphy, who won an unprecedented run-off of a tie contest with Helen Harrington recently.

Peggy has been active in WRA since coming to the college. She has served as WRA representative in her freshman year and treasurer in her sophomore year. As a junior, Peg has been second vice-president and chairman of all WRA special events.

Vincent Tringale Judges Art Fair

Mr. Vincent Tringale has been named to the panel of outstanding art educators and artists from the greater Boston area who will judge the entries to the Eighth Annual School Art Fair of the Archdiocese of Boston to be held at MIT's forum, Boston college, April 30 to May 2.

The theme of the art fair, "Search the Scripture," emphasizes the trend of the growing interest in the study of the Bible. Since the beginning of Christian art, the Scriptures have been an inexhaustible mine of inspiration to painters, sculptors, and craftsmen. The students are to represent the ages-old stories in contemporary styles.

Scholarships

(cont. from Page 1)
addition to receiving a half year scholarship to Boston college, was offered a graduate assistantship at the University of South Dakota. The grant of \$4500 will involve teaching freshman English as well as pursuing her own studies in the field for one year.

A number of seniors have been admitted to Boston college to continue their studies in the field of English. Among these are Mary Lue, Claire Reyes, and Edith Benson.

Harvard university awards a \$3000 fellowship to a graduating senior of the state teachers colleges in New England and New York to pursue graduate study in one of several of the university's degree programs. The fellowship is awarded on a competitive examination basis. Nominees from the senior class at Boston State for this examination include Patricia Marians, Elaine Pitts, Marilyn Mazer, David Gill, and Ed Baker. The award winner will be announced in early June.

Jerry Williams

(cont. from Page 1)

Dear Hannah:
My problem concerns class work. As a history major, I have thirty-five books for outside reading. Since there are only fifteen school days left before finals, you can see my problem.

Help me,
Blood-shot Eyes

Dear Eyes:
I can only pass on the sage advice of the great philosopher, R. Grinnell: read only the left hand pages. Besides cutting your reading time in half, it greatly facilitates reading in a prone position.

Hannah

Dear Hannah:
I have 280 back issues of CHALKDUST cluttering up my notebook. Being one of your most loyal readers, I hesitate to part with a single issue. But I do have difficulty carrying the aforementioned notebook. I would appreciate a suggestion.

Bobby Bent Back

Dear Bobby:
Buy a larger notebook.

Hannah

Dear Hannah:
My problem is unique. I am six feet tall, blond, crew-cut, and blue-eyed. I have a new white sports car and a rather large allowance. Yet no girl will accept my invitation to dinner at the Statler roof. Perhaps you can tell me what I can do to appeal to Boston State girls, who I think are the greatest in the city.

Sincerely,

Professor Ruberossa, Jr.
Dear Junior:

Please send me your address, phone number, and license plate number for a personal reply.

Hannah

CAKE DECORATING

MRS. ALINE LAROSE
14 Litchfield Ave.
Dorchester, Mass.

A New College Bookstore

THE CAMPUS STORE
INC.

305 Huntington Ave.

KE 6-1525

- * Books
- * Paper packs
- * Stationery
- * Drafting Equipment

Salute To Seniors on Staff As Old Faithfuls Take Leave

As graduation approaches CHALKDUST takes this opportunity to present the senior members of the staff. Despite practice teaching interruptions these people have not been able to get the "printer's ink" out of their veins.



Senior members of the CHALKDUST staff get together for the new year paper for the last time. Left to right are Ellen Dill, Jim Collins, Pat Marmos, Tom MacDonald, Helen Greene. (photo by Mark Weston)

Pat Marmos

Pat, after doing an able job as last year's editor, took over the writing of the newly inaugurated Alumni Column, despite her busy schedule as class essayist, chairman of class day, and chairman of the supervising teachers tea. Pat's summer plans include the study of the Russian language and history. The fall will find her teaching in the Weymouth public schools.

Helen Greene

Helen Greene has been doing many of the movie reviews, in particular an excellent one of Ben Hur. Helen lives in Newton, where her chief interests include her record collection and a part time job in a coffee shop. This summer, tennis and water skiing will occupy much of her free time. Helen is also planning a motor trip to California, after which she

hopes to teach somewhere west of Boston.

Jim Collins

The lively sports column on the back page of CHALKDUST is written by Jim Collins. As a member of the teams Jim gathers his information directly. He always manages to make the deadline despite his activities as freshman class president, second vice-president of SGA, and, currently, senior class president. Next fall some suburban community will find our exports columnist teaching in its sixth grade.

Ellie Dill

Her pen name is "Hannah," but her diploma will read Eleanor Dill. Last year's editor has worked this year helping the love-lora and writing features. Her other interests include reading, sewing, the beach, and tennis. Although a motor trip to California will occupy part of her summer, Eleanor will be back in the fall to teach in the Weymouth schools.

Tom MacDonald

The issues of CHALKDUST would have been considerably less bright without the unusual humor of Tom MacDonald. His clever portraits of college life in the column, "Old MacDonald's Familiar Scenes," have brought a smile and then a roar to many readers. Activity on the Lampus staff keeps Tom busy, as do his many and varied after-school jobs. Following a summer wedding, Tom will be teaching in the Greater Boston area.

Jack Regan

Jack Regan has been "the man behind the paper," doing an excellent job of having "Chalk" in the recent Phil's daughter. He has often been seen in the CHALKDUST office with scissors and paste. An invaluable member of the senior class, Jack has served as chairman of the SGA Surprise Event, chairman of the capping ceremony, and principal in many of the dramatic productions of the college. This fall he plans to enter graduate school to work toward his master's degree.

Ties Professional Training With Cultural Background

This issue of CHALKDUST wishes to spotlight the Graduate School at Boston State Teachers college. Although most of the students are well aware of its presence, some information of this separate division of the college may prove interesting.

The Graduate School is divided into two programs, the elementary and the secondary. The elementary program prepares men and women for the grade schools; the secondary includes those to teach in the junior and senior high schools.

For entrance into the Graduate School candidates are accepted from accredited colleges who rank in the upper two thirds of their graduating class. The present curriculum includes graduates of 23 different colleges and universities from all over the country.

In the secondary program, the Graduate School prepares teachers in the following major fields: English, modern foreign languages, social studies, mathematics, and science.

These candidates must present at least 18 semester hours of advanced courses in their major fields at the undergraduate level. The graduate school builds upon their undergraduate preparation and provides professional training, including seven semester hours (eight weeks) of student teaching.

At present graduates of teacher preparation programs are not admitted to the Graduate School because of the duplication in professional courses and student teaching.

Several times in the past programs have been set up to accommodate these students; but because of overcrowded conditions, teacher

preparation graduates are not admitted. It is recommended that they seek the masters degree in our part time extension program.

The enrollment in the Graduate School varies according to the facilities and demands. At present it runs somewhere between 65 and 90. Those admitted to the Graduate School must follow prescribed patterns of courses approved by the dean.

These patterns vary according to the subject and the grade in which the student plans to teach. In every case, however, a thesis of ten to twenty thousand words, on a subject approved by a thesis adviser, must be presented to the dean before May 1. In all subjects senior grades are required.

The members of the present Graduate School faculty are selected, in each instance, for excellence in their own particular fields.

When the new buildings are completed, a normal expansion in the Graduate School is expected. However, the aims of the present administration emphasizes quality rather than quantity.

Dean of the Graduate School Dr. John E. Collins, pointed out, "Superintendents and headmasters of many communities have eagerly sought the teaching services of our graduate students. The college can be proud of the performance of our graduates, who have combined professional training with a broad cultural background."

FR 8-4611 Res. EL 4-6522
HU 8-4792

ERRICO STUDIO

Photographers

Schools — From — Weddings

286 Broadway, Winter Hill

Souerville, Mass.

One Act Tough Test on Talents; Classes Score Varied Successes

Of all the SGA functions none evokes more student enthusiasm than the annual one-act play contest. Capturing top honors this year was the junior class offering, *The Lark*, which literally stunned the large and responsive audience with its strong emotional impact and striking dramatic effect. The play related the story of Joan of Arc, as told by herself, from her first compelling vision to her final moment of truth.

Beverly Bowe, as Joan, accomplished the difficult task of combining in one role the weakness of youth and femininity with the strength of faith and confidence. Paul Zakirzewsky was equally impressive as the pathetic Dauphin, whose pride and personal dignity were restored by Joan's unshakable faith. The performance of the supporting cast was consistent with the excellence of the featured players. Even down to the smallest detail, the costumes, sets, and music showed evidence of the intense effort and sensitivity which characterized the entire production.

The sophomore play, *Touch of Farcy*, although humorous in spots, was simply too weak a production for serious consideration. This "Gale Storm" type situation comedy was further handicapped by some awkward staging. However, the enormously funny characterization of Jan Kelly rescued the play from complete collapse.

For entirely different reasons, the senior play, *My Last Duchess*, was not the success we had anticipated. The senior selection, a subtle and heavily symbolic adaptation of the Browning poem, was somewhat overwhelmed by its own mood.

The freshman play, *The Flattering Word*, struck a mildly pleasant note. Although hardly a profound play, it succeeded through competent acting and clever staging. Betsy Buckley led the cast in maintaining the pace and consistent humor of this light comedy. Like the sophomores, the freshmen would have been better served with a more challenging vehicle.

The play itself is still the thing.

by John Barrett



Beverly Bowe, as Joan, chides the Dauphin, Charles (Paul Zakirzewsky) for his cowardly ways.

Alumni Notes

In 1852 the Normal school was established as part of the Boston school system. Since that time the institution designed to prepare teachers has seen three new locations and has been known by four different names, soon to take on its fifth title.

A great many teachers have been given their training from this college of education, whose history dates prior to the Civil War. Who could ever estimate the effort-filled years of teaching which have been the fruit of this beginning? Who could ever estimate the effort-filled, numberless teachers who have trodden their separate ways?

Perhaps if we select at random a graduate of a few years back and see what she is doing now, we can catch a glimpse at the universal picture with its infinite variety.

Alice McGuirk, one of the graduates of the Teachers College of the City of Boston, is now active in the grammar school in Hyannis. After many years of experience she has continued even to the present to benefit from graduate courses in education and other fields of her liking.

To the people of the West Yarmouth area of the Cape, she is Alice Durant (Mrs. Frank Durant), who, with her husband, a retired Merchant Marine captain, owns and operates a group of cottages on South Sea avenue. The business connected with the Fair Wind cottages is extensive, but the seasonal pressure fits neatly into the summer vacation from the school house.

Alice and her husband Frank took over a few cottages about ten years ago. Since that time they have built more cottages and developed their little colony into one of the most attractive summer stopovers on the Cape. Her enthusiasm for this work is in the same spirit which she has always brought to teaching.

Her vivacious manner is coupled with an unusual sense of humor. Yet you can be sure there would be no trouble with discipline; immediately, Mrs. Durant strikes you as a firm and capable woman. You can be sure hundreds of little boys and girls have won lasting abilities and attitudes because of the efforts of their one graduate of our college.

Mrs. Durant, like so many others who have been trained here, has many interests besides teaching; yet she is able to truly devote herself to the classroom and enjoy it.

Charles Floors Miller with Round House Smash

by Doreen Portnoy

The Charles playhouse may be somewhat removed from Broadway, but it is rapidly becoming the pride of Boston theater goers. Reviews in the Boston newspapers continue to praise the work produced at the playhouse.

Colline Saves British Bard

A famous Englishman was saved a few days ago by a valiant BSFC Irish lass. Our on-the-spot reporter Charlie Heilberg has furnished the following facts on the incident:

"It happened down near the Fens. I heard a loud splash as I was crossing the little bridge over our section of the muddy river. Wheeling around I saw an object floating helplessly down stream as someone cried out, 'It's Shakespeare!'"

"Unhappily, Una Fallon, Junior at Boston State, and a native of Ireland, pulled off her shoes and plunged into the frigid water. Wading up to her knees, she reached out and caught hold of the Shakespeare text which Mrs. Ethel Carol had dropped by accident into the water."

There is speculation that the incident has served somewhat to settle the strife between England and the Emerald Isle. The rumors that Una was a captain in the IRA, of course, have been completely refuted by the heroic act.

Seniors Pour Tea For Supervisors

The Student Government association will sponsor the annual Supervising Teachers Tea Wednesday, May 1, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., in the upper library of the college.

The tea affords the seniors, their training teachers, and members of the faculty the opportunity to meet socially at the college. Chairman for the event is Patricia Marston. Members of the sophomore class will act as ushers and waiters.

Local Faces On TV Screen

Bob Blasser was interviewed Thursday, April 11, by Betty Adams of the "Today at Home" program. The interview concerned the need for new faces in the various media in the entertainment field.

Following the discussion, Bob and jazz pianist Michael Trodercar, rendered a number combining comedy and jazz.

Bob, a senior at BSFC, has been testing at NBC in New York during the past winter and hopes to appear frequently on network programming in the fall.

Paula Gaddis, junior, appeared on the "Louise Morgan Show" last Thursday, April 21, modeling "What's New in Fashion for Spring," sponsored by the Jordan Marsh co.

Dante's Inferno Attracts Sophs!

"Abandon Hope all ye who enter here." Friday the thirteenth with breathe of horror and gloom when the sophomore class recreates "Dante's Inferno," May 13, in North Hall. Chairman Rosemary Driscoll has announced that the evening will be one of surprise: lighting and sound effects will be used to add to the atmosphere of shadow; the hall will be decorated in black and flaming red.

The affair is open to members of the sophomore class and their guests; dancing and entertainment by members of the class will take place between 8:15 and 12 p.m.

The stage itself is constituted of virtually makeshift settings, scenery built mostly of imagination, complemented by simple lighting and sound effects: all this set in the round. Being surrounded on three sides by the audience may be more difficult for the actors, but the audience feels almost the sense of playing their roles, too. The stage is hardly more than ten programs' length from any seat in the theater.

Currently, Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" is having a popular run. Most of us are familiar with the tragic story of Willy Loman, a little man in a big world in which wealth is of the utmost significance. Willy is a salesman, a braggart who has pushed himself too far from reality. He could never face himself. This is the tragic salesman Miller presents for judgment.

In the latter part of his life, Willy is terribly alone despite the fact that he is loved by his wife. He has lost the respect and admiration of his two sons. Bill, his older son, has distanced him since the fateful day he "discovered" his father in a crucial episode in Boston. Happy, the younger son, is too selfish to worry about his father.

Willy tries to cling to his own sense of dignity, which he has inflated with his own vain hopes. Finally this small, beaten man takes his own life in despair at his own failure. Ironically, his death proves the only useful act in his life. The insurance firms his wife from poverty.

The principal actors are superb. Herbert Vahand is deeply impressive as the tragic Willy Loman. Jon Arnold is also impressive as the compassionate wife who is justly enraged with her two sons. Alfie Ryan portrays Bill with credibility; Joseph Plummer, however, is not always as convincing as Happy. Also contributing fine performances are John (Zuke) as his son, Ruth (Loren) as the waitress, and Lee Henry as Uncle Ben.

Delegates To N.Y. Spark Convention

Despite the needs of the changing world, spiritual values are still the basis for a sound education. This was the message of the thirty-first annual spring conference of the Eastern State's Association of Professional Teachers at the Hotel New Yorker, New York, March 24 through 26.

Dr. Francis H. Horn, president of the University of Rhode Island, told the student and faculty that ours is a world of certainties and uncertainties; for education, both the personal and professional integrity remains the most important aim of education.

Dr. Horn said that education today must be directed to fit the needs of a society which has more leisure time because of automation. "Science has made the world infinite," he said.

Incident to the conference were seven student discussion groups; four of them were attended by Boston State delegates: Seniors Paul Polesky, Junior Paula Gaddis, and Sophomore Claire Cross and Edward Zawacki. These groups were brought together for an exchange of ideas on the topics: the future of education, the educational attitude toward education, and the tone of morals and ethics at the teachers colleges.



Geraldine Gushawson, with pin-curlers in hair, wins three wishes from the mysterious old man (Dan Kelly).



The mad duke (Tom Alfrey) throws some apprehension into the hearts of his new duchess (Pat Condry), and her brother (Jack Regan).



Ed Lettall, Betsy Buckley, and Gail O'Reilly pouring the humorous bubbles of the off-stage actors and would-be actors.

(photos by Mark Weston)



Sportscast

By John Joyce and Tim Fitzgerald

CHALKDUST would like to salute a man who has unselfishly devoted a great deal of time and energy to promote sports and sportsmanship, his helped to herald the name of the college, and almost single handedly built up its athletic program. That's right—Coach "Cus" Sullivan.

Since the time when the college changed hands from the City to the State, Gus has directed the entire men's athletic program almost alone. This heavy responsibility was in addition to a crowded academic schedule for the men students. Finally, after eleven years, he has found some relief from these growing duties with the arrival of Mr. James Gaffney.

Gus has been up to his neck in sports since his school days. At English High school he was tops in football, baseball, and track. At Boston University he was elected captain of the freshmen football squad. But it was baseball which won him a contract offer from the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Instead of following the professional career, Gus chose to work with youngsters interested in sports; he sought out a coaching position. He started out at Dedham High school, but soon took over football and basketball coaching at Needham High school. His next move was to English High school, where he directed the football and baseball teams. He left his alma mater to be football coach of Our Lady's High school in Brighton. He had developed a considerable reputation as a football coach; and at Our Lady's he developed five championship teams—two of which had undefeated seasons.

Gus was elected coach of the Cretaceous League All-Star football team which rode over the Boston All-Stars by the score of 19-0.

At Boston State Teachers college he has been physical education director, teacher, and coach of both basketball and baseball.

In discussing the possibilities for the coming baseball season, Gus said he was inspired over the staff's optimism. The team as a whole, he feels, is looking good; he pointed out that we're in the toughest of the small college leagues. The pitching staff is improved by way of Harold Vedgor, a former Revere High school stand-out, and Robert Gianssio, a product of Norwood High. Paul Winter, an outstanding athlete at Lexington High, is doing a wonderful job at shortstop. Jim Young, a former varsity basketball player, is also proving himself in baseball. One tremendous setback for the team was the loss of Paul Sullivan, a sharp center and a great long-ball hitter.

Two teams which the team could greatly use—managers and moral support. A manager has a big job as far as the team is concerned. Moral support is what the entire college can offer—by going at least to all the home games. Let's send the Hawks on to a string of victories.

Starts BSTC Track Team; Twelve Candidates Ready

The Student Government association recently appropriated funds for a Boston State track team. This action now gives the college three sports: basketball, baseball, and track.

Warriors Win Opening Game

The Warriors christened the baseball season by blanking Rhode Island College of Education 5 to 0. Credit for the win goes to the brilliant pitching performance of Jim Cloherty who held the challengers hitless for six and one third innings. Up to that point the Boston boys had bounced home three runs with the RBI going to Hughes, Walsh, and Aheilo.

In the eighth frame Cloherty helped his own cause along with a single to left to send home two more runs from the loaded sacks. RICE threatened in the ninth, but Cloherty regained his touch and fanned the bat thatler to clinch a fine live hit pitching performance.

Baseball Games

April 20	Bridgewater (home)
May 2	Salem (away)
May 5	Kenean (away)
May 6	Stonehill (home)
May 10	Worcester (home)
May 12	Fitchburg (home)
May 13	Lowell (home)
May 18	Bridgewater (away)
May 20	Lydon, Vt. (away)
May 21	Plymouth (away)

New Captains, Bage, Walsh, Have Hopes of Big Season

Jawing Joe Bage has been elected to lead a promising Boston State baseball team this year. Joe formerly played ball at East Boston High school where he earned titles of "All-Boston" and "All-Hearth Sander" as a first baseman. At Boston State he has sparkplugged the team for the past two years.

When informed that he had been elected captain, Joe said, "I'm glad. We have here the makings of a good ball club, but everyone has to do his best without letting up. Defensively, we've a fine ball club; the hitting should more than hold its own, and the pitching looks better than ever. We're all pulling for a big year, especially for Cus (Sullivan) who certainly deserves a championship team."

There are at present twelve track candidates, several of whom have competed in high school, with a few trying the sport for the first time. Among the candidates are Bob Glennon, past captain of the Roslindale High school track team, who runs the half mile and mile and who was instrumental in starting the track team; John Conley, a hurdler from Roslindale; and Jack Williams, a 200 yarder from Watertown. The latter two men placed in the state meet in high school.

Other candidates are dash men Tom Hughes, Gene Bicheka, and Paul McDermott, all sophomores; Bob Lewis, a freshman; and Bill Hall, a junior. Jack Nolan will give the quarter mile a try; George Smith and Walter Isaacs will attempt the shot put; and Barry Pedradchile, the hurdles.

The team will enter two meets: the NAA meet in Connecticut, May 7, and the NETCA to be held at Fitchburg later in May.

"Gus" Sullivan, athletic director and coach of the Boston State baseball team, will supervise the track program. The boys will use the Fenway for practice. The team has to overcome several remaining obstacles. They have at present no coach or any official practice area.

by Jim Collins

Jim Walsh has been unanimously elected captain of next season's basketball squad. Big, blond, blue-eyed, 6-2 Jim has acquired the unusual nick name "Cubbage man" for his uncanny knack of being in the right place at the right time, thus being able to pick up easy hoops underneath and tip home wayward shots. A quiet guy, he is always inattentive, he continually displays the spirit and drive that makes him a successful basketball and baseball player.

At the squad meeting the new captain was asked to say a few words about next year, to which Jim replied, "I don't know how anyone else feels about it, but I know that I'm going to be in the championship playoffs next year."



Coach "Gus" Sullivan meets with newly elected Captain, Joe Bage and Jim Walsh, to talk things over.

(photo by Mark Weston)

Across the Street HARVARD DRUG School Supplies — Snacks	WANNALANCIT TEXTILE CO. Lowell, Mass.
---	---

James Gaffney Directs New Women's Golf Program

The "swing" seems to be the thing around the college this spring. Golf, badminton, and tennis are among the most popular activities at present offered at the college.



Mr. James Gaffney, well known golf pro, teaches the early the rudiments of the golf swing.

(photo by Mark Weston)

The WRA introduced a completely new golf program for its members this year.

Banquet Sets WRA Theme

by Pat Boyle

The second annual banquet of the Women's Recreation Association will be held Monday evening, May 16. This year the banquet will take place at Vail's on Route 9 in Newton. The committee has engaged the Beacon room, which because of its color scheme they promptly renamed the "Green and Gold" room.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Peter Karpovich of Springfield college who will talk on "The Physical Benefits of Sports for Women." The topic should be interesting to the students from a professional as well as a personal standpoint.

Tickets for the affair are \$2.75 and will be held in the foyer the week preceding the banquet. Ticket sales will close several days prior to the event.

Peg Lane, president of WRA, and Peg Murphy, second vice-president, will speak on the growth of WRA and of the many benefits to be obtained from participation in the varied WRA activities.

Trophies for the winning volleyball (sophomores) and the winning basketball (juniors) intramural teams will also be awarded at the banquet. Traditional awards such as trophies and pins will be given to individuals who have participated in sufficient activities to earn the required number of points.

The rumor that Dr. John Collins will receive a trophy for his tremendous support of the faculty team in the student faculty volleyball game has proved to be unfounded.

ST. CLAIR'S Industrial catereria and food shops
--

All Types of Corsage Work Special Consideration to Students of BSTC LONGWOOD FLORIST 656 Huntington ave. Across the street!

GET IT AT SPARR'S Most Complete Line of Student School Supplies BARNES & NOBLE College Outline Books

For Delicious Meals and Congenial Surroundings LONGWOOD RESTAURANT

Get your haircuts at LONGWOOD BARBER SHOP 654 Huntington Ave. Open 8:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. Finest style haircuts by Patry

Hopes Raised by Change

The change in the college name is considered an immediate forerunner of further, more basic changes. These changes will mark another blow at the American teachers college movement, which is already on the wane. Originally the teachers college movement was created because the professional educators felt that prospective teachers needed specialized training which the liberal arts colleges could not provide. With this in mind, the educators extracted most of the "liberal" and much of the "arts" from the liberal arts college, filled in the resulting gaping holes with teacher-training courses.

After many painful years, the educators realized that the graduates of this type of college became very efficient class-keepers, but rather dull teachers. To remedy this, more content courses were added to the college curriculum as the number of methods courses lessened.

The results have satisfied the educators, but the cry for a more liberalized curriculum persists. It is hoped that the new "state colleges" will be able to provide a more balanced curriculum, keeping in mind that, while prospective teachers should be acquainted with the business of teaching, they should primarily be well-rounded, enlightened individuals.

Basic Values Threatened

The New York County grand jury that investigated the use of ghost writers by college students has caused a proper stir in the educational world. It is disclosures such as this that should cause scholars to ponder the meaning of education today. It appears to be the accepted practice in some colleges to have papers and theses written by others, while the supposed author pays his fee and reaps the dishonestly attained prize—the degree. If a series of such ill-deserved letters after one's name brings any satisfaction to the student, then something is seriously wrong with the basic conceptions of the meaning of a college degree.

Instead of possessing a love and a desire for knowledge, too many students seek only the financial rewards the degrees will offer when jobs are considered. It is deplorable that education has been relegated in some people's thinking to such a base purpose.

Positive action among the college students needs to be taken immediately to lift the educational standards universally.

There is yet time to correct this abuse. Not only is cheating contrary to the ideals of education; it is in violation of all established codes and morally disastrous to those involved.

Sincere Thanks to SGA

For a spirited year of activities, the college thanks the SGA. President Podolsky and his staff have enlarged SGA's scope and have certainly provided its membership varied and exciting social affairs. It will be difficult to maintain, but the energy the new officers possess, coupled with their ambitious plans, we believe they will succeed admirably. SGA needs our help, as well as our dues and our interest.

The Rewards of Success

The baseball team has now reached a high plateau in prestige. The student attendance-at-games, however, has been markedly sparse. The home games certainly should be well attended. For all their effort, their talent, should not the Boston State team be given a student vote of confidence in return for the satisfaction we have enjoyed from their amazing success? The team faces a possibility of traveling to Sioux City—we should do more than merely wish them luck from this point forward.



Editorial Points

A mark of C was almost the standard grade received by those students submitting ghosted papers in the recent scandals.

When the New York Metropolitan Opera company left Boston after their all too brief visit, the city was unconformably impressed once again with its cultural dearth, in particular the need for a professional opera group.

The Turkish government has denied further financial aid to those students now in America who supported the recent Turkish student riots. This reaction was expected of a government that has faced of a government that has faced of its economy and political power. We may hope that book-burning will not be next in order.

Perhaps next year the small clubs here at the college will be better able to realize their potentialities in view of the stimulating example of the success of the World Affairs Club.

The ball players received a practical lesson in first aid on the way down to the tounary in Connecticut. The bus became overheated on the Massachusetts Turnpike, and the driver, lifting the radiator cap, was seriously scalded. Coach Sullivan treated him for burns and shock until emergency help could arrive.

Scouts from major league ball clubs (Red Sox, Phillies, Cardinals, Pirates, and Indians) have flocked to watch the Warriors in action. Apparently they see talent in the Warriors which the stay-at-home students do not.

J-10 seems to be a section of celebrities. Included among the members are president-elect of SGA, vice-president-elect of SGA, president-elect of the senior class, junior class vice-president, chess editor, feature editor, news editor, and captain of the baseball team.

Many rings and watches that have never been claimed are waiting patiently in the office safe.

Definitions:
Fair-mindedness: the ability to be convinced of what one formerly disbelieved.

Open-mindedness: exactly as above.

Spinelessness: exactly as above.

Many students would like to see the Drama Club produce Shakespeare next year. Their past successes indicate that they could probably pull it off.

To clarify a point raised in the last issue of Chalkdust, we should explain that the opinion of SGA of our Year-1 was written as a rebuttal of the brand of pessimism exemplified by On the Beach.

THANKS
As an unusually active and productive year draws to a close, we would like to take this opportunity to thank the other Student Government officers, the faculty, and the entire student body for their cooperation in helping to achieve a truly successful year, which we, as seniors, will not soon forget.
Paul Podolsky, president
Betsey Condy, first vice-president

Letters to the Editors

Tribute Due!
To the editors:

It seems a bit ridiculous to pay a tribute to the baseball team without at the same time, giving credit to their coach. If any individual deserves special recognition for the marvelous showing of the team, that individual is certainly Mr. James Sullivan.

We hope that the effort of every member of the baseball team will be fully appreciated. But let not ignorance or scandalous behavior prevent us from overtook the man who has injected into the present sound their confidence and spirit.

Anthony Cole
Academically Ignored
To the editors:

Congratulations to the winners of the citations awarded at the recent assemblies. These students have served their classes and the school well. But where are the awards for scholastic achievement? Where is the reward for the best short story, for the best poem, for the best article in Chalkdust? Here is the basic weakness of our

college. We desire to be respected as a center of learning, and praised as a training institution. We hunger and thirst for recognition, but blatantly ignore amongst ourselves the basis for true recognition—intellectual achievement.

Next September, BSTC is no more. A new name will be used, more applicable to the school in its expanded form. Party giving is fine, but education is our purpose and our goal. Perhaps, then, the SGA might find some means of acknowledging the top scholars of the college. This might incline the students to give deeper consideration to their purpose at school.

I must add that this letter is not meant to degrade those individuals who have received these modest rewards for the tremendous energy they have exerted for us. Rather, it is hoped that in some way, scholarship among the students in every year may be put on a higher plain, and made equally rewarding.

John Driscoll

Literary Quiz

Here we are with a challenge to all our literary fans! In columns three, below, we have scrambled the names of several authors. Test your ability to make the proper associations. Yours is an extra bonus if you identify not only the author, but the title of the work from which each is taken. In the case of the Bible quotation, you score only if you know the right Book. Possible score is 21 Kudos to anyone scoring 10 or above.

Title of Book	Author of Book	Author of the Quotation
1. Tender is the Night	F. Scott Fitzgerald	John Milton ()
2. World Enough and Time	Robert Penn Warren	A. Lincoln ()
3. The House of Mirth	Edith Wharton	George Meredith ()
4. O Pioneers	Willia Carter	Austen Dobson ()
5. The Sound and the Fury	Wm. Faulkner	Andrew Marvell ()
6. Eyesless in Gaza	Alfred Huxley	Carl Sandburg ()
7. The Razor's Edge	Lawrence Sanders	Bible ()
8. In This Our Life	Ellen Glasgow	Ernest Dowson ()
9. This Hallowed Ground	Bruce Patton	John Keats ()
10. Gone With the Wind	Margaret Mitchell	Shakespeare ()
		Walt Whitman ()
		Katha-Upendash ()

(Printed by permission of the Boston Public Library from their "Schedules and Notes" of April 1960)
Answers on page 5

Culture Defers to Economics

by Beverly Deraney
"National Library Week" this year made Boston appear to be a city moderately hypocritical. Though the signs all told us to visit our libraries, we found some closed and others limited in facilities and services. Instead of progressing, Boston's libraries have been deteriorating. Financial solvency is an excellent goal to attain, yet a cultural progress is at least as important.

When research facilities are seriously curtailed and students suffer in consequence, what can we say for Boston's place in the evaluation of its future as a center of learning? A reappraisal of the library situation is definitely in order.

The people of Boston demand a change in policies regarding the libraries. The future of education in the Commonwealth and its capital city is at stake. The libraries must be given adequate financial assistance in order that they may fulfill their duties to the public.

CHALKDUST
Vol. VI Friday, May 29, 1968 No. 9

Boston State Teachers college
625 Huntington avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

(Co-Editors) Beverly Deraney, John Barrett
Associate Editors: Gloria Salamy, Herbert Donlan

Editorial Board
News Editor: Ronald Haley; Feature Editor: Dorothy Shea; Sports Editor: Pat Boyle, John Joyce, Timothy Fitzgerald; Photography Editor: Mark Weston; Art Editor: Joanne Venuti; Fashion Editor: Mary McCrann.

Editorial Staff
Staff Reporters: John Conley, Hugh MacDonagh, Leonard DeAngelis, Laurie Murnaghan, Rosemary Driscoll, Jack Murphy, Barbara DeAngelis, Bob Vitale, Francesa Solano, Jim Collins, Bob Glendon, Michael Pauli; Feature Writers: Tom McDonough, Linda Veronesi, Cal Sakakeeny, Ed Zaski, Betty Buckley, Robert Long, Bob Godino.

Business Staff
Advertising Manager: Donald Nash.
Faculty Adviser: William A. Kean.

Top Students Lauded; Versatility Revealed

Though scholastic achievement is often ignored here as elsewhere, there are many excellent students at Boston State, and it is interesting to note that besides maintaining a high scholastic standing many of them are engaged in extra-curricular activities or hold after-school jobs. We are happy therefore, to present the following profiles of some of the top students from each class.



Edith Monaghan

Holding top honors in the senior class is English major Edith Monaghan. Edith came to the college in her sophomore year as a transfer student from Framingham State Teachers college. Her interests include reading, cooking, and baseball. It is not surprising that American Literature is her favorite subject, since English is her chosen field.

Besides carrying a full program at the college, Edith works thirty-five hours every week at the F.W. Pecon company, a magazine subscription firm. Edith has been offered a half year scholarship to Boston College and an assistantship at the University of South Dakota, which further includes a grant of \$1700 to teach and continue her own studies simultaneously.

Margaret Murphy has currently the highest scholastic record in the junior class. In addition to her

Gary's 'Can-Can' Misses as Musical; Strains to Provide Adequate Plot

Cole Porter's "Can-Can," currently at the Gary, strains to provide an adequate plot that will entertain. The action centers around a crucial issue in French history: should the Can-Can be allowed in Paris? This crisis is built up to such immense proportions that even the most naive patron tends to smile skeptically.

When a café owner, Simone Planché (Shirley MacLaine), tries to feature the Can-Can, her bistro is raided by the police. Fortunately, her lover is a lawyer. The hero (Frank Sinatra) arranges it so the girls involved in the raid may return to work. One of the judges who tries the girls, Paul Barriere (Maurice Chevalier), is both a friend of the lawyer, and an enthusiast of the Can-Can.

The business goes on almost indefinitely until an incorruptible judge named Philippe Forrester (Louis Jourdan) arrives in Paris from the provinces and determines that there shall be no more Can-Can in the city. Meanwhile, Mr. Chevalier spaces the action with some delightful songs.

The choreography is extremely good and with it Shirley MacLaine lives up to her reputation. The dance numbers are well organized and are a relief from the singing of the three male leads.

PR 6-4611 Res. EL-6552
HU 6-4792

ERRICO STUDIO

Photographers

Schools — Proms — Weddings

286 Broadway, Winter Hill

Somerville, Mass.

Alumni Notes

As graduation time nears there is a certain feeling of melancholy for the seniors. They are leaving a faculty and student body who have been their friends for four years.

Some of these seniors will never see these friends again except on a few chance occasions. There is a situation where the importance of the Alumni association can be emphasized. If only from the standpoint of keeping and augmenting these ties of loyalty and friendship with the college, the importance of the Alumni association would be great. Beyond this, as we all know, the Alumni do a great many services for the college—paramount at this time is the efforts on behalf of the library fund.

The seniors now graduating from Boston State are of course eligible members of the association. One striking example of a senior who wastes no time in taking part in the Alumni work is Jim Collins. Not yet fully launched from the senior launching pad, he has already been initiated as an officer in the Association's election at the recent Alumni meeting.

Jim is of course familiar to us at the college. He was president of his senior class and a source of pride to the college for his wonderful example of class enthusiasm academically, as an officer, and in sports.

We hope many other seniors will follow Jim and become interested in the work of the Alumni. In this way ties with the college will always grow—not come to a dead end after our four years.

Religious Clubs Elect Officers

Religious clubs at the college recently elected next year's officers. The following is a list of these new officers:

Estelle Steinberg	... president
Genevieve Weishoerd	... second vice-president
Marjorie Gelman	... first vice-president
Golda Carpenter	... recording secretary
Ira Kresenda	... financial secretary

Newman club	
Michael Daly	... president
Paul Hughes	... vice-president
Ann McLaughlin	... secretary
Joseph Howard	... treasurer

Orthodox club	
Marion Chapprais	... president
Joanne Tragakis	... vice-president
Annette Stavros	... secretary
Sophie Savini	... treasurer

Protestant Fellowship	
Jean Wadman	... president
Sonja Jerocolour	... vice-president
Linda Prince	... secretary

Recreation Volunteers

(continued from page 1)

ed to BSC undergruates to meet the increasing need for volunteer workers. These twenty-five girls commended may be considered the pioneers in this movement at the college.

All Types of Coverage Work
Special Consideration to
Students of BSC
LONGWOOD FLORIST
656 Huntington ave.
Across the street!

Election Poll Elicits Varied Student Opinion

Recently, many colleges have had mock conventions and elections which have shown the students' choices for leaders in government. For this reason, a cross-section poll of the student body was taken on the fifth and sixth of May.

Three specific questions were asked: "Of all the available candidates in the Republican party for the presidential ticket, whom would you prefer?" "Whom would you prefer in the Democratic party?" "Of the two slates, for whom would you vote?"

The response to the poll varied. Some students were rather indifferent to the whole campaign, while others responded with great enthusiasm. The Republican tickets selected were Nixon-Rockefeller, Nixon-Lodge, Nixon-Javits, in that order. The many Democratic tickets suggested included Johnson-Kennedy, Stevenson-Kennedy; but by far the most popular Democratic combination was a Kennedy-Smyrning ticket, which was chosen by 68 per cent of the students. Another 12 per cent voted for other Democratic slates, while 20 per cent voted Republican.

Some of the most interesting replies to the questionnaire are printed below.



Paul Podolsky (S-S)

Adlai E. Stevenson is my choice for the presidency. He has shown himself as an efficient administrator in his terms as governor of Illinois. He identifies Russian Communism as our real enemy. His travels to Russia and South America have given him first-hand information of the situations and problems in these regions. His policy regarding nuclear testing during the 1956 campaign, although criticized at that time, has since been adopted by many.

Most important, I feel that Stevenson would be more honest with the American public.



Linda Ryan (S-S)

Rockefeller is my choice for the Republican nomination. I believe he is a stronger candidate than Nixon because Nixon has created animosities with many segments of the populace; and this sore-spot in Nixon's background has been cited by Khrushchev. In national polls people have preferred Rockefeller, but unfortunately, the Republican high-ups pick Nixon a better candidate.

I would like to see Stevenson get the Democratic nomination, but I think his two prior defeats in presidential elections will prevent re-nomination.



Edward Letair (F-2)

I would rather have Nixon for president than Kennedy. Nixon has had a strong year. As vice-president, he has shown his leadership abilities. He has proved that he can handle contemporary foreign problems, which is of utmost importance; and he has successfully coped with Khrushchev. Kennedy, on the other hand, has worked on labor reform measures, but I haven't seen much more than that. A Stevenson-Humphrey ticket, I think, would be the Democratic best bet.



Robert Kelly (F-19)

In trying to pick a good presidential ticket it's always interesting to consider the influence of the "balanced ticket" theory. Our bosses must offer this balance so that the slate will completely satisfy anyone.

Just who could fill the bill for the Republican party? We might like to see Nixon and some quiet local type from the East with the little "pink" blood in his veins—rich to balance Nixon's modest means—such as Rockefeller (too young a slate).

For the Democrats the selection certainly offers a greater field and can be shuffled endlessly. Personally, I think it's time for a change in party but not policy, and my personal selection is Stevenson and Kennedy.

ON TO
SIOUX CITY

Drama Meets Challenge With 'Skin of Our Teeth'

By Betty Burckley
In the true "the show must go on" tradition of the theater, the SGA presented Thornton Wilder's *Skin of Our Teeth*, despite a major casting crisis. The quality of the production held at Massachusetts College of Art, May 16 and 17, completely disavowed all pre-performance pessimism. With but a few days preparation, Gail Moran, a freshman, stepped into the lead roles; and to the delight and surprise of the few on-lookers, she gave a superb performance.

The play itself is difficult to understand, for it is highly symbolic. But the tone of optimism, which Wilder emphasizes throughout the play, came through very effectively. The way the play lies in the closing lines which state the end of the play was not yet written.

Virginia Chapman was convincing in her role as the doting wife and mother. She and Tom Kilroy, who played her rather spineless husband, gave performances of the

highest caliber. Rose Anne Duffin and Ed Le Clair handled the roles of the two perplexing children very well. Rose Anne characterized the transition from adolescence to womanhood with great sensitivity.

The final act was especially memorable. The climactic scenes between Tom Kilroy and Ed Le Clair gave both of them a chance to display their fine acting abilities. Ed, well known for his comic portrayals, proved himself as a dramatic actor.

The supporting cast contributed favorably to the play. Several of the players, like Don Botsch, Jack Regan, and Gail McGrath, had multiple roles, as did Julia Galavito and Gail O'Reilly.

Skin of Our Teeth is a difficult play to handle, but the Dramatic club met the challenge. The only disappointing aspect of the production was the audience, or rather, the lack of audience. So fine a performance deserved more extensive patronage.

Music Notes In Final Week

The Music club at the college has been constantly active since the beginning of the year, performing not only at college but also as part of numerous metropolitan functions.

Among their appearances, the club presented a twenty-five minute program for the Walham Junior High school PTA on May 2. Junior members of the club performed at the Junior Parents' Tea and Reception at the Hotel Bradford, May 8.

The final event in which the Music club will participate is the college commencement exercises, Sunday, June 5, for which they are now preparing.

As a result of last week's election, the following are the incoming officers: Pearl Owens, president; Paul Ippolito, vice-president; James Murphy, secretary; and Catherine Herzer, treasurer.

Miss Elizabeth O'Brien, director of the club, has expressed her pleasure with the club's success this year and especially with the increased male membership.

World Affairs Plans For Coming Year

By Ron Haley
The World Affairs club of Boston State is currently formulating plans for the coming year. The club tries to present to the student body topics for general discussions that are pertinent to international problems. To supplement these topics, films are often shown that give to the audience a greater understanding of the topic.

This past year, the club has presented several lectures by members of the History department, as well as speakers from other organizations and institutions.

Through the help of Mr. Ralph Ladd of the History department, two speakers from Harvard university addressed the club. Mr. Ladd Zawayas of Beirut university and Harvard spoke to a full house on "Arab Nationalism and the West." At a later meeting, Mr. Nani Narayanswami of India talked to the audience about Indian problems and attitudes today, and attempted to chart a possible course of action for her future.

In the coming year, Mr. John Noon, the club adviser, hopes to

present more of these outside lectures, not only to the club, but to the entire college as a whole at one of the Student Government club hours. The club has hopes also that the two previously mentioned speakers will return next year, together with Dr. Edward Katzenbach, former head of defense studies at Harvard and now serving as advisor to the United States government, who spoke to the club in 1953.

Several films from the "Prudential Life Insurance series 'Twentieth Century'" have also been scheduled for showing during the coming year. These films will deal with current global problems and with diplomatic shifts on the domestic scene.

Awards

(continued from page 1)

Rosmarie McDonald for her participation in activities, her most recent endeavor being the chairmanship of the Surprise event. Her contributions to her class include membership on dance and publicity committees. She served as sophomore class treasurer and is a member of WRA, World Affairs, and Newman clubs.

Two art majors, Ellie Mattina and Carol Brahaney, were chosen to receive sophomore awards. Ellie has been in charge of decorations for all class activities, including another success with Dunt's Inferno, May 13. Carol, who represents her section at SGA meetings, has headed the committee for the college blazers this year. Among her other activities is committee work for all the class dances.

Al Pruitt and Selma Selander of the freshmen were also on hand to receive citations. Selma, recently-elected sophomore treasurer, graduated from Chelsea High, where she was a cheerleader in an activity which she has carried over to Boston State's JV squad. She, too, has been active in connection with class dances and socials.

Al, a graduate of Brighton High school, made a major contribution to the freshman one-act play performance held in April with his back-stage directing. He also worked on the Good News production.

Five Programming For Channel 2

by John Barrett
Boston's only educational television station, WGBH-TV, Channel 2, is maintaining its exceptionally fine programming throughout the coming summer. Featured on the schedule is David Susskind's performance held in April with his back-stage directing. He also worked on the Good News production.

Videos of performances of the Boston Symphony orchestra will highlight a full and varied musical coverage, which includes an elementary course in song writing. Let's Make A Song (Monday at 3 p.m.), as well as performances by local musical organizations. The theater, dance, languages, art, science, and politics are also covered in the station's well-balanced program. During the summer months, college students especially should take advantage of the splendid opportunities for intellectual enrichment offered by Channel 2, WGBH-TV.

Books On Review

by Betty Burckley

The Facts About Nixon, by William Costello (New York, Viking Press: 1956) \$3.95.

Vice-President Richard Nixon has repeatedly asked that he be judged on the basis of his political record. On this premise, William Costello, an independent political reporter, compiled a strongly controversial biography. The book is well written and far superior to the usual campaign biographies that crop up during an election year. Scarcely, the author's purpose is to analyze a politician rather than to write a success story.

The image emerging from these refreshingly accurate pages is that of an ambitious, often ruthless man, one step short of his ultimate goal. He is pictured in his campaigns as having pitted collegiate colleagues for his political gain. He is further portrayed as having used Chief Justice Warren and even the President as stepping stones. His ability to be in the right place at the right time, and his glib-tongued, joke-trotting are assigned as assets that have boosted him to his present status.

by Cui Sakakeeny

The Ugly American, W. J. Lederer and E. L. Burdick (New York: Norton Publishing Co., 1955), \$3.75.

The Ugly American, by William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick, portrays with burning intensity the reality of American diplomacy. The book, although a piece of fiction, deftly applies the scalpel to American diplomatic affairs in South-eastern Asia.

The victim of the spoils system, Ambassador Sears is comfortably shelved by his party with an ambassadorship to Sarkhan while he awaits his leadership in the States. A Sarkhanese ambassador finds him unable to defend himself due to his illiteracy in the native language. The result cites the humorous and tragic truth that American diplomacy generally must rely on "spooned" on the spot" information, which is actually second-hand. Here and in other ways, the Red system surpasses American public relations.

The book emphasizes that foreigners consider American diplomacy so far from skillful that we must change our methods drastically lest we ruin our position and create irreparable ill-will. The book is an important beckoning to look beyond our red-tape barrier and to adjust our practice to meet the needs of our foreign allies.

The Ugly American calls us to continue assistance in the fields of dignity and freedom, not just in the sale of guns and in the acquisition of Nike bases.

Dr. Weiffenbach Again Treasurer



Dr. Rose Weiffenbach

Doctor Rose Weiffenbach of the English department has been re-elected for the third consecutive year to the office of treasurer of the New England Association of Teachers of English.

Previous to the holding of this office, Dr. Weiffenbach held the position of chairman of the executive board on finance.

Dr. William Kennedy and Dr. Weiffenbach were members of a panel at the Conference of the New England Association of Teachers of English, which discussed "The Maintaining and the Upgrading of the Standards for the Successful Teacher of Secondary School English."

Model A From 'Good Old Days' Rivals Jaguars, Volkswagens



Bob English stands proudly beside his 1936 Model A Ford in the Boston State parking lot. (photo by Mark Weston)

by Ed Zawalski

This reporter was startled the other day to see parked among the Jaguars and Volkswagens of the faculty, a car from the "good old days." The owner of this automobile turned out to be none other than Bob English.

Newmanites Meet For Convention

On Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30, the Newmanites of sixty-two college clubs of Greater Boston gathered at Boston university for their annual convention. The elections were held with our own club president, Michael Daly, in charge. Mary Boyle, BSC Newman vice-president, was elected Province chairman for 1959-61. Senior Jack Murphy, vice-chairman of International Affairs, is an outgoing Province officer.

At the banquet on Saturday evening, Michael Daly, Alice Hartnett, and Frances Donovan were presented certificates and medals. Absent Rita Griffin received an award at a recent college meeting. All were initiated into the John Henry Newman National Honor society, the highest individual award a Newman club member can receive.

Also present at the banquet were faculty members, Miss Rita DeLisi, Dr. Mary Lynch, and Dr. William Fitzpatrick.

Bob explained that the car is a 1936 Model A Ford that he had bought for \$100.00 and then restored to its original condition. The car as it now stands has a beige body, black fenders, and chrome trim. Bob testifies to the excellent performance of the Ford by driving it to school every day. The car has a top speed of 50 mph. (when pushed) and squeezes 27 miles out of a gallon of gas.

Restoring antique cars is nothing new to Bob, who has had this hobby for several years. This summer he plans to restore a 1925 Model T Ford which his late uncle has bequeathed to him.

Bob, who is a member of the Antique Auto club at Larz Anderson park in Brookline, also collects other antiques including everything from old lamps to Victorian furniture.

A New College Bookstore

THE CAMPUS STORE INC.

305 Huntington Ave.

KB 6-1525

- * Books
- * Paper backs
- * Stationery
- * Drafting Equipment

CAKE DECORATING

MRS. ALINE LAROSE

14 Litchfield Ave.

Draught, Mass.

Old MacDonald's Familiar Scenes

On May 8, Emmanuel College's Dramatic society gave a successful, although somewhat shaky performance of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*.

a deeply emotional performance as the total minister who, bewildered by the hysteria, is swept into it as an active participant. Herbert Donald gave a masterful portrayal of the learned theologian who, realizing the evil of the movement, sacrifices his reputation by openly defying it.

James Murphy, in the play's most strenuous role, rendered a highly creditable performance. Overall, the play achieved its intended dramatic effect.

A collage of various advertisements and slogans. At the top, there's a banner that says "PAY BETTER DO BUY". Below it, on the left, is "DON'T EASY" and "NEED ONE". In the center, there's "BEST PAY MENT BUY". To the right, there's "DRIVE THIS" and "MUST EAT THIS". At the bottom, there's "SMOKE OR THAT", "THINK!", "DON'T BE MISLED BY ADVERTISING", and "CASH MONEY". There are also some smaller, less legible text elements and a small cartoon character in the bottom left corner.

JUNIOR WEEK

by Tom MacDonald

people worry about pigeons and their cars? Well, I used to be worried, too. They tried to hatch mine. One time when I was parked in the gutter (the car, of course), a sudden rainstorm came up, and the ensuing water flow nearly washed my car down a catch basin; but some kids playing with a match-stick boat saved it by tying it to a stray alley cat.

I had run the car about two months when I noticed that it was beginning to lose some of its zip. In fact, I was on the Freeway when it coaked out. I hailed a little girl coming by on a tricycle and asked her for a tow to my dealer.

Upon reaching the dealer's, I informed him of what had happened. He looked the situation over carefully, considered all the facts, and announced that repairs would cost me \$600.

"Six hundred bucks!" I yelled. "That's twice what I paid for the car."

"Yes," he said, "but you didn't buy the wind-up key."
"The wind-up key?"
"Sure," he said, "they cost like the dickens."

by Mary McCrann

Skirts are short, pleated and semi-flared, reaching mid-knee cap and above, in plaids, batik prints, and solids. White ane sharkskin is seen in pleated skirts as well as in dresses. The skirts look striking with colorful print blouses. Co-ordinated sportswear is as popular as ever, especially those items with the shorter tops.

In dresses, the classic shirtdress in cool, washable, scarf-print fabrics shares equal popularity with the new gingham sun-dress with big sleeves.

To complete your summer outfit, you will want to carry a natural-straw bag. These bags come in a wide variety of shapes and sizes.

There is also a wide choice of swim suits for summer, ranging from knits with the covered-up look and prints of all kind, to the two-piece suit. White clamdigger and striped boatneck jerseys for



males and females are perfect for hongo playing at those nocturnal beach parties.



Flashbacks to a "busy" Junior week: square dance, banquet . . .

Recently, suggestions and criticisms have been pouring into the Chalkdust office. Many of the comments contain valuable hints which the staff is now considering for next year's paper.

WANNALANCIT
TEXTILE CO.
Lowell, Mass.

1. from "Ode to a Nightingale" by John Keats
2. from "To His Coy Mistress" by Andrew Marvell
3. from the Bible, Ecclesiastes 7:4
4. from the poem "Pioneers! O Pioneers!" by Walt Whitman
5. from Shakespeare's "Macbeth"
6. from Milton, "Samson Agonistes"
7. from the "Katha-Upanishad" I 3:14
8. from "Modern Love," Verse 50, by George Meredith
9. from Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address"
10. from "Cynara" by Ernest Dowson.

WANTED: JUNIORS & SENIORS
for free student discounts extended
to STC students. *Tuxedos *Carsages
*Student prices. *Campfire

All at one convenient location.
MANHATTAN FORMAL WEAR CO.
715 Dudley St., Dorchester.
Tel. TA 5-5160

Open Evenings

*One of our student specials: Complete white dinner jacket plus your choice of any corsage \$2.50



WARRIORS SWEEP FOES IN CONNECTICUT



Sportscast

by John Joyce & Tim Fitzmaurice
In a last minute victory, Mr. James Sullivan, the Casey Stengel of Boston State Teachers College, had this comment after the Connecticut contests: "The games were very well played and they were two well deserved victories. The efforts of Giannuso and Vidor have vitalized the pitching staff. In the past we've had good players, but not enough pitching depth. Now we have both. The bench strength is excellent, and with any of the players can be used without weakening the team. Each of the players has unquestioned talent."

"In the past we've always closed fast and we hope to do the same this year. However, we'll continue to take the games one at a time because a ball can take some funny bounces. At the end of the season we have a stretch of away games, but I don't think they'll hurt us if we continue to play good baseball."

Coach commented his remarks on the Connecticut games by saying: "The boys really played their hearts out; it's hard to single any one for special notice. However, Bob Giannuso pitched brilliantly. Combine that with Hughes' game-ending catch and you have the highlights of the first game."

"We had no time for batting practice before the second game, but the whole team exploded in a batting spree, including a 390 foot home run by Hughes."

by Jim Collins

The Warriors started the baseball season winning the first three out of four. Boston took RICE 5-6, Connecticut 11-5, Worcester 7-4, and then lost to Salem 2-4.

BRIDGEWATER DOWNED

The Warriors snapped back from their defeat to win the next 7 straight. Unable to score against Salem, they got off the ground to overpower Bridgewater in a slugfest which ended with Boston on top 17-16. The score had risen to the teens for both teams when, in the sixth inning, Coach Sullivan called in shortstop John Conley to relieve the members of the regular pitching staff.

Conley blanked the opposition over the final 4 frames, but the Warriors were still trailing by one run when they stepped up in the ninth. Jennings and McSweeney promptly stroked back to back singles and scored as Paul Winters, filling in for Conley, laid his second out to center field. Besides holding Bridgewater to 2 hits, Con-

CONNECTICUT TRIMMED

This game was the big test for the Warriors, who met it like champs. Bob Giannuso gave one of the finest pitching performances of the year to shut out the powerful Central Connecticut team with a blinding two-hitter. The Warriors won the game on a walk to Jim Walsh followed by a booming triple by Paul Hughes. Later Hughes was robbed of an almost certain home run by a brilliant catch in deep center.

Giannuso worked trouble-free until the ninth inning, when he gave up a walk and a single with one out. Bob here down to strike out Connecticut's best batter, and the game ended in a spectacular catch by Leo McSweeney, who speared a deep line drive perfectly placed between the out-fielders, as Boston won the big game 1-0. In

Track Team's First Meet

by Bob Giannuso

The newly organized track team entered its first competition meet last week at Connecticut. This was an NAIA track meet, with Central Connecticut, Southern Connecticut, Bridgewater, New Bedford, and Boston State competing.

Despite a strong effort, the team was unable to match these teams, which are well established track units.

In the 100 yard dash Bob Long, Jack Williams, and Tom Hughes all finished third in their respective heats. In the 220 low hurdles Barry Falcus finished fourth in his heat. Bob Giannuso was forced to drop out in the half mile because of leg trouble after he had set the early pace.

The Bridgewater coach said he was glad to see a new team from Boston and hoped that this first setback would be an inspiration for HSTC to move toward the top.

Baseball Squad Wraps Up Best Record Ever

by Jim Collins
The Warriors started the baseball season winning the first three out of four. Boston took RICE 5-6, Connecticut 11-5, Worcester 7-4, and then lost to Salem 2-4.

BRIDGEWATER DOWNED

The Warriors snapped back from their defeat to win the next 7 straight. Unable to score against Salem, they got off the ground to overpower Bridgewater in a slugfest which ended with Boston on top 17-16. The score had risen to the teens for both teams when, in the sixth inning, Coach Sullivan called in shortstop John Conley to relieve the members of the regular pitching staff.

Conley blanked the opposition over the final 4 frames, but the Warriors were still trailing by one run when they stepped up in the ninth. Jennings and McSweeney promptly stroked back to back singles and scored as Paul Winters, filling in for Conley, laid his second out to center field. Besides holding Bridgewater to 2 hits, Con-

ley had no time for batting practice before the second game, but the whole team exploded in a batting spree, including a 390 foot home run by Hughes."

by Jim Collins

The Warriors started the baseball season winning the first three out of four. Boston took RICE 5-6, Connecticut 11-5, Worcester 7-4, and then lost to Salem 2-4.

The Warriors snapped back from their defeat to win the next 7 straight. Unable to score against Salem, they got off the ground to overpower Bridgewater in a slugfest which ended with Boston on top 17-16. The score had risen to the teens for both teams when, in the sixth inning, Coach Sullivan called in shortstop John Conley to relieve the members of the regular pitching staff.

Conley blanked the opposition over the final 4 frames, but the Warriors were still trailing by one run when they stepped up in the ninth. Jennings and McSweeney promptly stroked back to back singles and scored as Paul Winters, filling in for Conley, laid his second out to center field. Besides holding Bridgewater to 2 hits, Con-

a spontaneous wave of enthusiasm the players carried Giannuso off the field amidst cries of jubilation.

BOSTON STATE CHAMPIONS

Inspired by their morning victory the Warriors returned to win Top Semifinals, Connecticut 11-4. Though the homestaters had been touring the South and West and had compiled a record that was threatening, the Boston squad seemed uninterested in their opponents' reputation, as they clubbed them for 3 runs in the first, 1 in the second, 5 in the third, 2 in the fourth, 1 in the seventh, and 5 in the eighth.

The hitting attack was paced by 3 home runs off the bats of Jennings, Bage, and Hughes. Hughes' homer was a 380 foot drive that fell to the earth only after hitting a tree outside the ball park. It was reportedly the longest home run ever hit in Bowen field, scene of the play-off. Aiello and McSweeney also blasted triples, while Martell knocked in 5 runs.

The championship victory went to Cloberry, though he had to be relieved by Giannuso, the hero of the game who blanked the opposition in the final inning to clinch the victory for Boston State.

Boston Golfers Finish Sixth

The Boston State golf team also competed in the NAIA sports festival held last week in Connecticut. In the Golf match held at the Alling Memorial Links, Boston trailed to sixth spot with a medal total of 390.

Southern Connecticut won the tournament with a low total medal of 322. Bridgewater was second with 326.

Jim Carroll was the best man for Boston with an eighteen hole total of 86. Pete Mortimer shot a 91; and George Hayes and Tom Nawa had 102 and 110 respectively.

by Jim Collins

The Warriors started the baseball season winning the first three out of four. Boston took RICE 5-6, Connecticut 11-5, Worcester 7-4, and then lost to Salem 2-4.

The Warriors snapped back from their defeat to win the next 7 straight. Unable to score against Salem, they got off the ground to overpower Bridgewater in a slugfest which ended with Boston on top 17-16. The score had risen to the teens for both teams when, in the sixth inning, Coach Sullivan called in shortstop John Conley to relieve the members of the regular pitching staff.

Conley blanked the opposition over the final 4 frames, but the Warriors were still trailing by one run when they stepped up in the ninth. Jennings and McSweeney promptly stroked back to back singles and scored as Paul Winters, filling in for Conley, laid his second out to center field. Besides holding Bridgewater to 2 hits, Con-

ley had no time for batting practice before the second game, but the whole team exploded in a batting spree, including a 390 foot home run by Hughes."

by Jim Collins

The Warriors started the baseball season winning the first three out of four. Boston took RICE 5-6, Connecticut 11-5, Worcester 7-4, and then lost to Salem 2-4.

The Warriors snapped back from their defeat to win the next 7 straight. Unable to score against Salem, they got off the ground to overpower Bridgewater in a slugfest which ended with Boston on top 17-16. The score had risen to the teens for both teams when, in the sixth inning, Coach Sullivan called in shortstop John Conley to relieve the members of the regular pitching staff.

Conley blanked the opposition over the final 4 frames, but the Warriors were still trailing by one run when they stepped up in the ninth. Jennings and McSweeney promptly stroked back to back singles and scored as Paul Winters, filling in for Conley, laid his second out to center field. Besides holding Bridgewater to 2 hits, Con-

ley had no time for batting practice before the second game, but the whole team exploded in a batting spree, including a 390 foot home run by Hughes."

by Jim Collins

The Warriors started the baseball season winning the first three out of four. Boston took RICE 5-6, Connecticut 11-5, Worcester 7-4, and then lost to Salem 2-4.

The Warriors snapped back from their defeat to win the next 7 straight. Unable to score against Salem, they got off the ground to overpower Bridgewater in a slugfest which ended with Boston on top 17-16. The score had risen to the teens for both teams when, in the sixth inning, Coach Sullivan called in shortstop John Conley to relieve the members of the regular pitching staff.

Conley blanked the opposition over the final 4 frames, but the Warriors were still trailing by one run when they stepped up in the ninth. Jennings and McSweeney promptly stroked back to back singles and scored as Paul Winters, filling in for Conley, laid his second out to center field. Besides holding Bridgewater to 2 hits, Con-

ley had no time for batting practice before the second game, but the whole team exploded in a batting spree, including a 390 foot home run by Hughes."

by Jim Collins

The Warriors started the baseball season winning the first three out of four. Boston took RICE 5-6, Connecticut 11-5, Worcester 7-4, and then lost to Salem 2-4.

The Warriors snapped back from their defeat to win the next 7 straight. Unable to score against Salem, they got off the ground to overpower Bridgewater in a slugfest which ended with Boston on top 17-16. The score had risen to the teens for both teams when, in the sixth inning, Coach Sullivan called in shortstop John Conley to relieve the members of the regular pitching staff.

Conley blanked the opposition over the final 4 frames, but the Warriors were still trailing by one run when they stepped up in the ninth. Jennings and McSweeney promptly stroked back to back singles and scored as Paul Winters, filling in for Conley, laid his second out to center field. Besides holding Bridgewater to 2 hits, Con-



Paul Hughes raps out a hit. Coach Sullivan (right) has many ballplayers he can be proud of this year.



WRA Closes Busy Year; Awards Given at Banquet

Awards, trophies, and citations were the order of the evening at the second annual WRA banquet, which was held Monday evening at Valle's in Newton. Approximately one hundred students and faculty members attended the gala affair which concluded the WRA year.

Dr. Josephine Rathbone, formerly of Columbia university and Wellesley college, and presently doing work in the medical field in Springfield spoke to the students on the necessity of exercise for good health and physical fitness.

WRA President Peg Lane spoke of the significance of the college motto and of the aims of the WRA program, which are the development and enjoyment of physical activity by the students and the affording of experiences that will be valuable aids to teachers.

Peg also commended the members of the Physical Education department for the example they set in pointing out what may be expected of students as teachers.

Those who attended the banquet were treated with the first public appearance of the Boston State modern dance group, which was directed by Ellen Pierce.

Among the highlights of the evening was the presentation to Peg Lane and Mary Coffey of WRA pins, the highest awards for undergraduates in the WRA program. The award is given on a point system set up for participation in WRA activities.

This year over thirty students were eligible for individual awards and trophies for intramural volleyball and basketball.

Noteworthy in this connection is the fact that many of the students receiving awards are not especially skilled in sports, emphasizing further the WRA view that it is interest, not ability, that is important in the WRA program.

Beat Worcester For Tenth Win

The Boston State Warriors won their tenth win, seventh straight, in crushing Worcester 5-1. Harry Vidor joined Cloberry and Giannuso in piloting his third victory for the season. Harry, in coasting by Worcester for the second time this season, allowed them to score but one unearned run in the eighth inning.

Boston, meanwhile, scored 5 runs in the early innings, then settled back to await the outcome. Bage, Walsh, and Hughes each contributed two hits and knocked in four runs. Vidor singled home the fifth and final tally.

Sports Earn Full Support

by Pat Boyle

The students at Boston State have all too often been accused of a lack of college spirit. Possibly this was true in the past, but certainly the situation is changing. The past year has proved it in both the MAA and the WRA.

The WRA has had an especially successful year. Student participation, the most significant indicator in any program, has been greater than in previous years. The cooperation in tennis, basketball, and golf has been excellent.

The SGA has been generous to us in both moral support and money, and we appreciate their contributions.

WRA has been very fortunate to have had Peggy Lane and Mary Timmerman at the top. Interested and enthusiastic, they worked constantly to help WRA realize success in all activities.

Yet, this is not the whole story. Faculty support is another requisite in our programs. Our whole women's physical education department has been more than generous in its contributions of time and moral support. Miss Martha Cummings, the official faculty adviser of WRA, has striven to make the WRA program a success in providing students with interesting and profitable activities.

The spirit is here and it is growing!

For Delicious Meals and Congenial Surroundings
LONGWOOD RESTAURANT

ST. CLAIR'S

Industrial cafeterias

and

food shops

Get your haircuts at

LONGWOOD BARBER

SHOP

654 Huntington Ave.

Open 8:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Finest style haircuts by Patry

GET IT AT SPARR'S

Most Complete Line of Student School Supplies

BARNES & NOBLE

College Outline Books

Welcome Freshmen

CHAUDUST

Vol. 7 No. 1

State College at Boston

September 15, 1960

Jr. Veterans Adopt Kin; Confused? Class Officer Speaks



Junior President John Conley

To Our Freshmen

by John Conley

As President of the Junior class I welcome you to Boston State. Our class is ready to help you to become accustomed to college life in order to enjoy every possible advantage and to realize all the success a college education offers. Traditionally at Boston State, members of the junior class serve as older brothers and sisters to the freshmen during their first "helter" year. Each junior has a younger brother or sister to assist in making life a little bit more comfortable during the year.

To Our Juniors

I would like to welcome all of you back to the halls of Boston State. I hope that your summer was as exciting and joyful as was mine. I'm sure that most of us are quite bored with working and are dying to get back to the books and the many friends that we have made here at the college. Your class officers have had eight meetings throughout the summer. With the help of many of our junior classmates we have planned the welcoming of the freshmen and also have ideas which we wish to put into action come the freshman initiation.

We have also practically finished complete plans on the time and place of events that are to take place during Junior week. Our Junior prom will take place at the Blue Hills Country club at a date in May to be named in the coming months. The Parents' tea and Ring ceremony will be a joint occasion also to be held at the Blue Hills Country club. We have not made definite plans as to where the Junior banquet will be held, but most likely it will be at the Toll House in seven years as has been the custom in the past. We have also been discussing the possibility of a class outing on the Saturday previous to Junior week or else some other event will take place on Tuesday of Junior week.

We have selected the theme and costumes to be worn at the initiation to insure that the freshmen will remember their day for the rest of their lives. Good luck to you all.

President Errico Plans Packed Years; College Banquet Kicks Off Activities

by Dorcas Portney

The Student Government of Boston State college presents the student body with another year of activities commencing with the annual SGA banquet to be held at the Commonwealth armory. Here the classes and faculty will be entertained by the Junior class. As the first social event of the year, it is eagerly awaited.

In November, the Freshman-Parents tea will be held at the college. This opportunity for parents to meet instructors and to tour the college proves enjoyable for all.

As for the Surprise event last year, this year's surprise event will

(Continued on page 2)

SGA President
Jean Marie Errico

by Marilyn Duffy and
Leonard DeAngelis

For our new classmates the college presents some confusion, hence this brief article of facts to remedy the illusion. The topics most frequently misinterpreted are achievements, various changes, lockers, the parking lot, and the budget.

In order to remain at the college one must attain an average of 2.0 for the year. State College at Boston, although having no honor society does have a dean's list and a president's list signifying high honors and highest honors respectively. Upon graduation from the college one receives the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

As of September 1, 1960, the college assumes the official title State College at Boston. Although there is a change in name, there will be no change in the college curriculum this year. A study is being undertaken to construct a course in which the pupils can obtain a Bachelor of Arts degree within a teacher training program.

LOCKERS SCARCE

To effect this change, money is needed to construct the proposed new buildings to accommodate the increasing number of students. Because of this increased number, the Physical Education department has decided to issue lockers first to freshmen and then to the other classes.

Unlike the lockers, the stickers for the parking lot are issued to the teachers and graduate students and then to the other students. There are approximately 150 stickers issued by the Student Government association upon payment of a fee which is used for maintenance of the lot. With the loss of pupils ticket privileges many students would undoubtedly wish to use the parking lot, but the lot will be open for one semester.

(Continued on page 2)

May you have a good year, and
We'll be seeing you . . . !

HELP WANTED!

Chalkdust is looking for enthusiastic and interested freshmen (along with members of other classes) to work on its staff. The fresh year is a good place to start, and we have a wealth of fine positions open to those with promise and ambition. All who are interested are invited to report to Room 173.

Faculty News

Faculty news finds Mr. Richard Thorne of the History department returning after graduate study at Boston University. Mr. Paul Sullivan has returned to the college after completing his requirements at Boston University toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in History. He is now engaged in writing his dissertation. Miss Elizabeth Ricker of the English department is continuing her graduate studies at Harvard university.

We regret that Miss DiLisi of the Art department and Miss Jane O'Hern of the Physical Education department have resigned. As yet, no replacements have been made. Mr. Russell of the History department has transferred to Tufts university and has been replaced by Mr. Gorvine.

Congratulations to Dr. Charles Kenosian of the English department upon his receiving the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in English from Boston University. Miss Rita McCauley has returned from Syracuse university summer session to her post in the Biology department. Kudos to our distinguished faculty.

Debut of 496 Begins; Jrs. Host Program

by Bob Vitale

The latest additions to the Boston State student body made their initial appearance on September 8 at North hall, as the freshman class for 1960-61 was welcomed by both faculty and the members of the Junior class. Registration for the first semester of college began at 9:00 A.M. under the direction of President Looney and the college Registrar, Mr. James Ryan. After filling out the necessary forms and paying tuition, the freshmen were put through an orientation program by Junior co-chairmen Barbara White and Bob Glennon.

The "Big-Brother-Sister" tour of the college, a Boston State tradition, was launched at eleven A.M. and lasted for about an hour, during which the freshmen were given a glimpse of their new surroundings. Much of the attention was focused on the modern library facilities, which were installed only last year.

Following this, the freshmen were treated to a catered buffet luncheon in the Gymnasium building. Upon returning to North hall, the newcomers were officially welcomed by the college president, Dr. William F. Looney,

for his opening address. Dr. Looney stressed the necessity for the college student of an extensive academic background with worthwhile extra-curricula activities to balance the life of the well educated person. Also addressing the freshmen was John Conley, president of the Junior class, who gave a "student's view" of the new center.

To lighten the program, an appropriate skit was presented: "Characterization of the Typical Fresh." Well-received, this skit was in reality, stranger than fiction.

Supporting the social aspects of college life, representatives from the various clubs introduced their programs and aims with invitations to all freshmen to take advantage of their offers. Also in keeping with Boston State tradition, Jean Errico urged them to join the S.G.A.

New Movement Underway; Anticipation Runs High

by Rosemary Driscoll

With the official opening of the college year on September 15, a new program will be introduced to the students at Boston State — that of volunteer work. This program will be under the direction of Miss Edith DeAngelis together with some students who have done volunteer work and are greatly interested in it. It will be open to all students who are generous enough to give his or her time to some worthy program. Many of us at this point probably are deluding ourselves by saying "Well, that's not for me — I don't have time for volunteering!" If one honestly can't spare two hours a week, then he is being truthful. But if one has this extra time, then he can volunteer and give his services to an organization such as the YMCA, a neighborhood house, or the Girls clubs that really need him.

The idea for this program began last year when many of the girls in Miss DeAngelis and the girls decided to found a volunteer agency within the college itself. It was interesting to the Boston State college girls to discover that the idea itself is not novel, for many of the largest colleges in the area send out hundreds of students each year. Our college hopes to make a representative contribution in this student initiated program this coming year.

What are the advantages to you? First, as a future teacher you can have no greater experience than helping children to grow and mature under the guidance. Also, any superintendent of schools is more inclined

Information regarding this project may be obtained at the Physical Education department.

President Urges Ability, Vision



President William F. Looney

Dr. William F. Looney, president of Boston State College, was on hand today to greet the new freshman class. The following is his message to the students of the college:

"I am very happy to welcome a new freshman class to our college. By registering as students in this college you have made known your decision to enter the teaching profession. You are beginning a program of preparation for one of the most important and influential professions of our society. This preparation

(Continued on page 2)

Time Will Explain All

In Shakespeare's "As You Like It", Jacques the philosopher comments upon life as a series of stages through which mankind passes. Since this is true, the beginning of college is certainly a significant stage. It requires not only multifarious external adjustments, but a great inner change as well.

For the first time in his or her life, the college freshman is called upon to face an entirely different way of life, and to bring to the front the very best he has.

On the surface he is compelled, perhaps for the first time, to learn new and more efficient study methods. He realizes that unlike high school, going to college is a privilege, not a right. He is most definitely placed in competition with his fellow students and whether he sinks or swims, is largely up to himself.

But a bit deeper than this, the college frosh will soon find himself undergoing an internal metamorphosis. At most at once he is exposed to new and alien ideas. He finds himself grappling with an awareness that he is an investment of society, and in a way will he not only add to, but may possibly be instrumental in affecting changes in society in times to come.

As a potential teacher, he will soon realize that he may conceivably affect eternity, for a teacher never knows when and where his influence carries.

Although four years in college are but a brief period in comparison to the time one spends out of college, they are indeed greatly influential in molding the character, thoughts, and personality one will carry with him the rest of his life.

No doubt each frosh feels that the time when he will be a senior is a long way off. We thought so too. But one of the special qualities of time is that it passes swiftly, bringing with it many heart-breaking, enriching, and mellowing experiences.

Surely the road ahead seems hazy and uncertain and it is not unusual for the new freshman to feel a bit insecure, and uncertain, yet strangely enough all your problems will iron themselves out, and the unforeseeable difficulties will be conquered with the ever ready help of your deans and your classmates.

To say any more would be superfluous, for you will see in time that experience is the best teacher.

Chalkdust and the whole of the student body wish you, our new freshman class, the very best of luck, now and always.

Year of Festive Fun Planned For All; WRA Based on Interest, Not Ability

by Peg Murphy

As president of the Women's Recreation Association of Boston State College it is a privilege to have the opportunity to present some ideas concerning the W.R.A. which organizes, plans, and supervises the sports activities for the students. Interest, not ability, is the primary factor in all W.R.A. activities.

The program is set up by the W.R.A. executive board, which consists of the five officers, a representative from each sport, and the faculty advisor. It offers an opportunity for girls with widely varied interests to participate in activities and to enjoy the company of their fellow students. The activities serve a two-fold purpose: they provide the fun and physical activity which are a necessary part of college life, and they develop carry-over values which will aid us in the future.



Peg Murphy

At Boston State the emphasis has always been on co-operation, not competition, but the spirit of competition is not neglected. Tournaments, playdays with other colleges, and intra-mural sports present occasions for this spirit to thrive.

The W.R.A. is looking forward to meeting you this fall. We need your participation, suggestions, and criticisms in order to make this year a success. See you in the gym . . .

CONCLUDED

(Continued from page 1)

ter only as a result of the construction of the new building. This construction is a major item in the use of the Capital Outlay budget which covers all major repairs over 10,000 dollars. This must be approved by the state Dept. of Public Buildings. Repairs less than that sum are placed under the Regular Operating budget and are under control of the president of the college.

NEW REST ROOMS

Under the Regular Operating budget, many alterations will occur this year for the comfort of the students. There will be a remodeling of the rest rooms on the first and second floors of the North building to resemble those adjacent to the cafeteria. Also in the late fall or early winter, new furniture is expected to arrive for the upper library.

The easiest way to pass is to attend every class.

Editorial Points

Dr. William F. Looney presented twelve teachers in service their Bachelor of Science in Education degree and eighty-seven others their Master of Education degree at the Commencement exercises of the Boston State Summer session, August 12. Marching to the strains of Elgar and Mendelssohn, played by Mr. Edward Fitzpatrick of the faculty, the candidates filled the courtyard. Dr. Fritz F. Lindquist, Superintendent of Schools, Dover-Sherborn district, addressed the distinguished audience.

New offices for the Student Government Association and Chalkdust are located in room 173. In room 172 are located the offices of the deans of men. The religious advisors are next door in room 171.

There were 674 teachers in training attending the summer session at the college.

In order to fill the need for a guide to our student body, especially to the Freshman class, the Student handbook certainly takes the place of a personally guided tour of the college.

Let us forget: smoking only in the Lounge or in the courtyard.

Boston University's John Thomas, world record holder in the high jump, returns from Rome. To John is extended Boston's congratulations for his fine showing. May he wear his bronze medal now as proudly as he will wear his gold medal come 1964.

PRESIDENT LOONEY

(Continued from page 1)

aration will demand hard work and a creative vision upon your part. It is my hope that you will take pride in accomplishing daily excellence and that you will assume a strong sense of responsibility toward the fine traditions of our college. The faculty members join me in extending to you our best wishes that you will experience great happiness and success during your college years.

"I also extend my greetings and congratulations to the upper classmen. You are now assuming positions of leadership in the activities of our college. May you take this leadership with a strong feeling of responsibility that is yours as members of our society. Our physical plant is undergoing considerable change and improvement. The inconveniences caused thereby will require patience and cooperation on the part of the students. I am sure you will continue to support the best administrative policies of democratic leadership as you have done in the past.

"At this time it is my wish that you may realize during your years here the goals which you have established for yourselves. May you prepare yourselves well that in future years you may take pride in the influence for good which you will have in the training of the character of the children of our community. May you grow strong in knowledge and wisdom to assume the responsibility of educating our citizens of tomorrow in the American way of democracy and in a fuller understanding of our purposes of life."

In the 1930's and '40's, students could work their way through college with summer and part-time winter jobs plus small loans. They can't do it today. A year's tuition, living expenses, fees, travel, clothes, books and incidentals will average about \$1,700 in a public college, and \$2,500 in a private one.

B.A. Degree To Begin in '61

Dr. Looney was interviewed recently by the editor. The following is the conversation:

Q. Dr. Looney, how will the curriculum of freshmen this year compare with those of other years since the change in the college?

A. The emphasis will still be on the preparation for the teaching profession with no change in curriculum this year. The courses are the same as they were last year.

Q. May the college offer a Bachelor of Arts degree this year?

A. No Bachelor of Arts degree will be offered to any class now in the college. It is planned to begin in effect by 1961. The Bachelor of Science in Education is the degree we offer now, as before.

Q. What new changes may we look forward to?

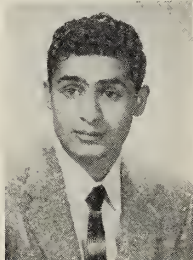
A. The new science building should be started by then; the request for necessary funds is before the legislature. After approval, we then must wait for bidding on construction and materials before ground-breaking.

Q. To return to the B.A. degree, sir, to what class will it be open?

A. The freshman class as of September 1961 if the schedule is held. This must be approved by the Board of Education which also approves proper changes in the curriculum to meet the college's changing needs.

This year the presentations sponsored by the Drama club promise to be better than ever.

The guest editorial this issue was written by Cal Sakakeeny who certainly writes from a background of experience. This may be a little late, Cal, but your good work last year was appreciated by all your classmates.



Cal Sakakeeny

PRESIDENT ERICCO

(Continued from page 1)

be announced just prior to its occurrence. In addition to their social events, SGA plans a series of talks given by a faculty member of the college or by a faculty member of a nearby college. The annual One-Act play contest, at which each class competes for the best play award, the best actor and actress awards, and the best performance, will be held in the spring as usual.

All the foregoing activities are sponsored by the Student Government association. To become a member of this organization which makes available to the student body so many varied activities, a fee of fifteen dollars will be collected on registration day. To our freshman class we extend our invitation to join SGA. Along with your friends and enjoy all the activities.



Sportscast

by Tim Fitzgerald & John Joyce

The physical education staff and athletes of Boston State extend a hearty welcome as well as an invitation to each of you to be welcome individually and as a class to instill the physical education programs with new blood, new ideas, and new goals. You are invited personally to utilize and support the sports activities and games which are set up for everyone.

This year Boston State is boasting of a strong basketball team, and the return of its famous baseball team. These champions who gave Boston State much to cheer about last year have returned to start a new year of trophy winning to its score.

Freshmen are urged to try-out and to bolster both of these teams. Each year, new and promising freshmen make the J.V. or the varsity squads. Their enthusiasm and vigor are invaluable in providing spirit to the club and in dispelling any complacency which might exist among the veteran players.

Also available to freshmen are the popular intramural games held throughout the year. The teams are composed of all those wishing to play. All play, all have fun; and trophies are awarded to the best teams. Uniforms usually consist of anything from basketball uniforms to long woolies and undershirts. These games are the highlights of the year. Numerous fans turn out to watch good hand-played basketball intermingled with fun and humor.

CHALKDUST



Vol. VII No. 1
September 15, 1960
State College at Boston
125 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

Editor-in-Chief:

Beverly Deraeny

EDITORIAL BOARD:

Assistant Editor:

Cal Sakakeeny

News Editor:

Edward Zawaki

Features Editor:

Rosemary Driscoll

Sports Editor:

Timothy Fitzgerald

John Joyce

Layout Manager:

John Conley

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Feature Writers:

Marilyn Duffy

Leonard De Angelis

Peg Murphy

Doreen Portnoy

Robert Vitale

Staff Reporters:

Gloria Salamy

Robert English

Barbara White

Faculty Advisor:

William A. Keen

Supt. Gillis Offers Sound Advice To Boston Staters

In a recent interview with Dr. Frederick J. Gillis, Superintendent of Boston Public Schools, Dr. Gillis advised teachers who have not fulfilled their military obligations to enter the Boston school system as temporary or substitute faculty members. After their service obligations have been completed, candidates will be ready to take permanent positions examinations and enter the system as experienced teachers.

He further advised prospective teachers to get their master's degrees as soon after their bachelor's degrees as possible. If, however, they plan to work for degrees in night school and during the summer, he believes they should never allow the desire for more education to interfere with their daily classroom work.

A former Assistant Professor of Education at Boston Teachers College, Dr. Gillis taught courses for students training for kindergarten, elementary, junior high and senior high school teaching levels, including special education. The college then was the Teachers College of the City of Boston. Said Dr. Gillis to an interviewer, "I have great love and affection for State College at Boston, and I offer these suggestions to its students as prospective Boston teachers:

- 1) Become expert in your major field.
- 2) Become skilled in your minors.
- 3) Have a broad outlook on life.
- 4) Appreciate that no two people think the same, are made the same, or act the same.

SGA Passes Budget With Little Opposition

At the October fourteenth meeting of SGA, the budget was discussed and passed by roll call vote of section representatives. The \$26,010.00 budget is divided among the SGA and its member functions as follows:

Freshman tea	\$1,300.00	and their budgets are the following:	
Banquet	3,025.00	Chalkdust	\$2,770.00
Semi-formal	1,200.00	World Affairs	50.00
Freshman orientation	300.00	Y.A.A.	3,550.00
Conventions	350.00	W.B.A.	1,970.00
Surprise event	400.00	Music	125.00
Senior compensation towards the yearbook	1,500.00	French	15.00
One-act play	200.00	Drama	800.00
Musical production	800.00	Art	25.00
Snack tea	450.00		
Supplies	2,950.00	Total club	
Gifts and donations	900.00	disbursement	\$12,085.00
Fixed assets	1,350.00		
Total current disbursement	\$18,825.00		

As noted above, SGA outlay is \$18,825.00. The clubs sponsored by SGA submitted their individual budgets, representing a total of \$12,085.00, leaving \$740 remaining in the SGA treasury. The balance will cover immediate expenses of the SGA until returned from the productions are realized.

The clubs submitting requests

5) Remember that life presents both opportunity and difficulty to be dealt with with a sense of humor."

In Boston, he feels, there is a wide variety of placement. This is true particularly in the special classes, and the mathematics and science fields in secondary education. The yearly turnover is about 140; these people are replaced by those who rate in the temporary and permanent placement examinations.

No political pressure is permitted in the placement of teachers; all assignments are made by examinations. The superintendent added that Boston will keep the present examination system for a time at least; however, there is a possibility that the type of examination may change. With salaries higher, (\$4,790 to \$5,900 for bachelor degrees and \$5,250 to \$7,380 for masters), Dr. Gillis expresses the hope that all who come from Boston State will take the Boston examinations and stay to teach in the Boston School system.

The Drama Society will present Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie", November 18 and 21. A donation of 99 cents is asked; the money will be used for the purpose of lighting equipment for the Drama club.

Exhibit Displays Activities; College History Marks Change

During the week of September 30, the history and development of the State College at Boston was portrayed in a glass showcase in the foyer of the Massachusetts Department of Education building. This display, open to the public all during that week, was part of a program currently under the auspices of the Department of Education to provide graphic information to the public about its functions.

In conjunction with this program, Doctor Justin McCarthy, Director of the Massachusetts state colleges, distributed the task of setting up displays among the ten state colleges. The program will continue for one year, during which time the state colleges will alternate in providing material.

Attention Composers

Let's give the college a new fight song that we shall be proud of, one that will be remembered like those of Harvard and Yale. Boston college, and Boston university. We need one, and we need you to help us get one! A contest is being run by SGA with a prize for the composer of the best and most original song. Details will be given later.

CHALKDUST

Vol. 7 No. 2

State College at Boston

October 27, 1960

Dance Committee Sponsors Contest

The Junior Dance committee announces a contest open to juniors, to select a name for their dance, December 3, at North Hall.

Students may submit entries containing their name and section, to contest boxes in the foyer, lounge, and Chalkdust office (room 173) from October 17 through Friday, November 10.

The committee will select three winners: first prize, \$5.00 cash, second and third prizes, two tickets to the dance valued at \$1.50 a piece. Winners will receive these prizes after announcements during assemblies, November 14-18.

Since the decorating is based on crystal and blue, the SGA representatives will collect any boxes of aluminum foil and royal blue paper which the students may volunteer.

Seniors' Dance

The night of October 15 brought many students and their dates to North hall for the last dance the class of 1960 will sponsor. The theme "Gypsy Melody" was accentuated by the colorful silhouettes around the hall. Good men for the event were Peggy Kerrigan and John Joyce. The music was supplied by the band of Rick Breagy.

Lounge Goes Dogpatch As Juniors Retaliate

Characters from the Ozark Hills Country club will find the halls of Boston State on Thursday, October 27, when the junior class will initiate the freshmen into the college family. In keeping with the theme, the male frosh will be dressed in the polka-dot blouse and ragged shorts of Daisy Mae, while the females will wear the sweatshirts, overalls, and straw hats of Lf1 Abner.



This proves the Juniors went through it two years ago.

Classes will close at 12:30 on Initiation day for freshmen and Juniors and the freshmen will proceed to the North hall, where their junior brothers and sisters will be eagerly awaiting them. Among the activities to be held for the freshmen will be a prayer to the juniors, the singing

of the school song, and a few unpredictable surprises. Penalties will be meted out to anyone not dressed for the occasion and to those failing to meet the junior class standards of excellence. At four p.m. the worn-out frosh will head home for a pause before

(Continued on Page 4)

Juniors Plan Gala Night For All College Banquet

Freshmen and juniors will furnish the entertainment for the annual all-college banquet, which will be held the night of October 27 at the Commonwealth armory. The entertainment committee, headed by Carole Brahoney and Al Ippolito, has worked hard to uncover hidden talents among freshmen and juniors.

Among the entertainers will be Lorraine Nymar of F-13, with her modern version of "Lucky O' Sun". From the freshman class, also, accordionist Joseph Travallini will play his favorite selections. Terry Fiorello, J-10, will sing "I Could Have Danced All Night".

This year the entertainment looks very promising and hopes for a successful evening are high.

As in past years, the entertainment committee is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth O'Brien, of the music department at the college.

In view of the fact that the student body is solidly behind SGA for this affair, it appears that everyone will attend the banquet. The juniors sincerely hope that the freshmen will be able to attend following their strenuous experiences during initiation activities.

New Furniture And Books Modernize BSC's Library

by Connie Kelley

Miss Richwagen, head librarian of Boston State College explained the library procedures to the students at the assemblies the week of October 10th. Here are the highlights of the talks printed in order to serve as a guide to the library's services.

With the passage of a special legislative appropriation, a large shipment of books arrived at the library during the summer. Because of the need of processing and cataloging these additions, the books will not be available to faculty and students until the end of October.

The summer shipment, together with expected shipments later in the year, will be a good start toward the total of fifty thousand volumes, the library's goal.

Two microfilm readers are avail-

Wired for stereo are two listening rooms containing six sets of carbonophones and speakers. Notice will be posted announcing the arrival of the records, which will be available to all students having the permission of the attending librarian. Only records belonging to the Boston State library may be used in these rooms.

New library furniture to be placed in both upper and lower

(Continued on Page 4)

Part of the display case in foyer of 200 Newbury Street.

S.R. Article Stresses Purpose In Teaching

The educational supplement which has been added to the **Saturday Review** has attracted merited attention. Not only does it offer a sounding board for critics of current policies of the teaching profession, but it offers worthwhile suggestions which should be read by all prospective teachers. Among the articles is one advocating a return to some sound advice offered a decade ago by Professor Robert Ulrich of Harvard: the nation needs "a revolutionary rethinking of the total program and a reconstructing of the total educational system from the secondary school upwards." This goal may be realized, at least in part, if we take action now.

What the **Saturday Review** articles can do is to aid the educational system to redefine our goals and to promote a new sense of purpose in the schools of the nation. The responsibility for the advancement of education, now more than ever, rests upon both student and teacher. This college has labored steadily toward that end by insuring a substantial supply of capable, adequately prepared teachers.

It is not enough for us as undergraduates to study subject matter or to formulate goals unless we are realistic about our efforts in applying our knowledge to insure its effective employment in our own teaching careers.

The programs of the State teacher preparation institutions are constantly being revamped; yet there is still need for improvement.

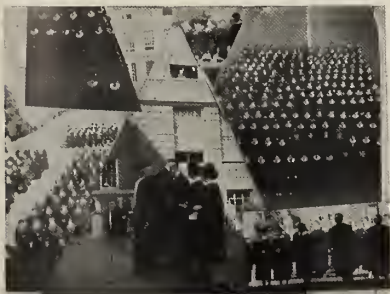
It is easy, of course, to criticize the college and its curriculum, but how difficult it is to remedy the faults. A thoughtful perusal of such articles as those that are promised from **Saturday Review** should be required of every person in this college and community, especially those who aspire to the teaching profession.

Cap and Gown Ceremony Not End, But Beginning

On October 3rd, the traditional Cap and Gown ceremony was held in the courtyard. This ceremony, important for all seniors, is a symbol of their achievement here at the college.

Chairman of the committee, Miss Elaine Carofiles, began the ceremony with an appropriate speech on the "History of the Academic Costume." Following his discourse on the "Dignity of the Cap and Gown," Doctor Looney capped the four senior class officers, who in turn capped the rest of the senior class.

The ceremony was enjoyed by many of the senior parents and friends, and by many lower classmen, who looked on with mixed emotions of admiration and anticipation. Music for the event was provided by the music department under the direction of Professor Elizabeth O'Brien.



President Looney caps class officers who in turn cap classmates.

Editorial Points

Be ready for the Latin and English bands to begin their autumn sessions during class time. Thanksgiving isn't far away once the bands begin to practice.

Classes assigned group meetings with their deans have their appointments posted in the foyer.

Whatever side you cheered for, the World Series certainly was one of the most dramatic ever played.

Congratulations to the students who received the Massachusetts Board of Educational Assistance scholarships.

The messages you have been awaiting may be on the SGA mailbox room 173. Some of the notes have been there since the beginning of October. Have you missed any appointments?

Clubs are requested to assign press agents for each club to keep Chalkdust informed on all activities which need publicity. This is the only way news items will be accepted for publication.

Lost and found department is located in room 173. There are a number of new books still waiting claimants.

CHALKDUST

Vol. VII No. 2

October 27, 1960

State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Beverly Deraney

EDITORIAL BOARD

News Editor: Edward Zawaki

Features Editor: Rosemary R. Driscoll

Mens' Sports Editor:

John Joyce

Timothy Fitzgerald

Womens' Sports Editor:

Betty Hamilton

LAYOUT MANAGER:

John Conley

LAYOUT STAFF:

Judith Green

Maryanne Stoebe

Brian Sullivan

Betsy Buckley

Feature Writers:

Maryl McDonagh

Hughen Bisbieus

Melissa Tillman

Mary Daneby

Nancy Sullivan

Richard Yasi

Violetta Zagurakis

Paul Ippolito

Staff Reporters:

William Curtis

Patricia Lacey

Lynn Felicani

Michael Daly

Constance Kelly

Angela Archidiacono

Ellen Collins

ART:

Barbara Deraney

PHOTOGRAPHY:

Robert Vitale

Typists:

Lois Cutler

Helen McGonagle

Gail O'Neill

BUSINESS MANAGER:

David Fuller

Faculty Advisor:

William A. Kean

SGA Closes Lounge



Can You Blame Them?

We all witnessed the closing of our lounge on the days of October 3, 4, 5, 6, 1960, and all of us asked the same question: "Why? How can they do this to us?" After thinking it over, many of us answered our own question by realizing what a disgrace the lounge had been, with cigarettes strewn all over the floor, lunches left on the tables, and the new furniture (bought by the SGA with association dues) badly abused.

The lounge is the place where we congregate, relax, and have a cigarette. This is a privilege allowed to us by the administration — and we have been definitely abusing it! Most of us have heard, and have spoken ourselves, the old complaint, "They treat us like high school kids!" It might be appropriate to point to the old maxim "If the shoe fits" . . .

The lounge was closed, not by the administration, but by the SGA officers, who decided that the time was proper to see how much the lounge means to their fellow classmates and how long it will take us to realize that to enjoy it, we have to take care of it ourselves.

Before you throw that cigarette on the floor, therefore, look for an ashtray. If you are hungry, take your lunch down to the lunchroom and eat it. When you have that urge to put your feet up on the table, smother it.

Enjoy the lounge, but keep it clean!

Letters To The Editor

Letter to the Editor:

Early in the college year we lost our privilege of using the student lounge for four days. A notice was posted by SGA that this was due to the fact that the students kept it in poor condition. Therefore, for appearance's sake, neatness and order is required to maintain North Hall as a student lounge.

But now, about considering cleanliness at the college on another level; namely, cleanliness for health and sanitation reasons. The floor on the men's shower and locker room across from the athletic offices is a disgrace. We men students have been asked to keep it as clean as possible, since it is not often cleaned by the school janitorial staff. It is quite difficult for twenty or thirty men at a time walking in with dirt on their shoes and then showering, thus wetting the floor, to keep the room as clean as would be expected for maintaining reasonable

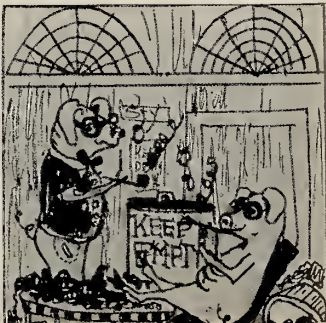
sanitary conditions. This is a breeding ground for infection. So I ask, with respect to keeping the student lounge clean for appearance's sake, why cannot the shower room be kept clean by the janitorial staff for sanitary reasons? In my estimation, it would entail about fifteen minute's work a day.

Bill Curtis, F-11

WRA Offers Fun

Do you enjoy skating, or making an attempt at it? It's all fun, and that is just what the WRA offers you when you come to the WRA skating party November 6 at the Boston College rink. Students from nearby colleges have also been invited.

This year no tickets will be sold at the door, but may be purchased for 75 cents from the WRA section representatives. See you at the rink.



Brussels, Paris, Riviera; Tour Europe And Work

How would you like to work, tour, and spend a summer in Europe? It can be done! Jane Donnelly, junior, and two other BSC girls, Julia Guiofille and Louise Do-

herly, both June graduates, did just that last summer. Jane heard about this opportunity from a friend, and armed with a recommendation from the college and a fee of \$28 for membership in the sponsoring organization, the American Student Information service, with headquarters in Frankfurt, Germany, set out on June 12 for Europe.

From New York, their plane made two stops, one in Newfoundland and the other in Iceland, and from there went directly to New Amsterdam and an orientation period for the travel group.

Instead of going directly to work, the girls were taken on a ten day tour of Europe. They visited Brussels, Belgium, and Paris for two and one-half days. Having seen some of the high spots of the continent, they next went on to the Italian Riviera, and from there to Switzerland.

With their ten days up, it was time to go to work. Jane had selected Germany as the country in which she wished to work, so she boarded the train and traveled up the Rhine, wondering just what was in store for her. In the final stage of her journey she was transported to her destination by bicycle.

Landrauen-schule Marienhain, Vechta i Oldenburg is a school for young girls training in domestic arts. In the summer, the school is open for the enjoyment of needy children, under the auspices of nuns.

Jane's main responsibility was to take the children walking, play games, and insure their getting plenty of fresh air. During the evenings she learned to weave.



Jane in front of lounge poster.

and on the weekends she visited the homes of the girls from the school, where she could actually meet and live with typical German families. After her seven week stay at the school in Germany, Jane toured the country itself before she took the plane to return home.

"It was a wonderful summer working with children from a different country in their surroundings, and being able to tour Europe to see how the other continent lives," Jane reports. She hopes that next year many more students from Boston will be able to go to Europe.

Jane urges strongly that students know the language of the country in which they plan to work. She will be glad to answer questions about the trip and to obtain applications for Boston Staters, as she has recently been appointed an A.S.I.S. representative for the Boston area.

CALENDAR OF THE ARTS

October

Kenmore Theatre
Movie:
SONG WITHOUT END
The story of Franz Liszt, one of the most dazzling careers in music history.

October 27 - December 4

Museum of Fine Arts
Exhibition:
Maurice Prendergast-
Continental

October 28 - November 26

Shubert Theater
Play:
CAMELOT
A musical comedy adapted from T. H. White's droll book about King Arthur

October 30

Symphony Hall
Concert:
Jan Peerce, leading Metropolitan Opera tenor, will sing operatic arias and songs by Verdi, Mozart, Schubert, and Mascagni.

November 16, 18, 20

Donnelly Memorial theater
Opera Group:
LA TRAVIATA
Starring Eva Likova as Violetta, John Alexander as Alfredo, and Igor Gorin as Germont.

November 29

Play: DO RE MI
A musical comedy based on Garson Kanin's novel about the music business, which he has adapted for the stage.

January 18-21

Donnelly Memorial Theater
LOHLY and DAIME:
The American Ballet Theater; the repertoire includes selections from such famous ballets as Graduation Ball, Swan Lake, Pas de Deux, Les Sylphides, and many others.

Violetta Zagurskis

English Major Applies Ideals; Love For Learning Key Asset

This year, Chaikdust will endeavor to find outstanding students throughout the college in the four classes, to pay tribute to some of our fellow classmates who, we feel are doing a good job and who contribute to the life at the college.

Such a person is Arnold Shaw of J10. He is a veteran of World War II, a married man, and the father of a son ten years of age. For thirty hours of his seven day week, he is the manager of a clock company, the rest of his time being devoted to the business of President's list student, husband, and father.

Reading occupies much of Arnold's free time, and has been his favorite pastime since he was seven. He has no favorite author; rather he enjoys them all and applies his knowledge of literature to brighten up his classes and friends. He is an English major in the junior high program, and is president of the Philosophy club.

Arnold is a favorite among his classmates as he is always available to give a helping hand. He is discerning of the qualities and potentialities of others, and has himself the promise of an inspiring teacher.

When asked what he thought is significant in the make-up of a good teacher, he replied, "A teacher



Shaw also president of Philosophy club.

er should be aware that his students are individuals with unlimited possibilities. Through his own love for learning he should be able to awaken the desire and excitement necessary for a continued growth toward these possibilities." We salute Arnold Shaw as a fine person and an outstanding undergraduate.

Miss Donahue, New Sophomore Dean; Mr. Gorvine To History Department

by Marilyn Bisbie

Miss Mary Donahue in her role as Dean of Sophomore women has sparked a campaign to help BSC students make the most of this college year both academically and socially. In so doing, she has gained the confidence and cooperation of the sophomores.

Although new to BSC as Dean, Miss Donahue is far from inexperienced in the area of guidance. Having served as class adviser and supervisor of the student teaching program, she is at present supervising Communicative Arts in the Elementary department.

The newest member of the History department is Mr. Harold Gorvine. Mr. Gorvine received his A.B. and M.A. degrees in History from Tufts and Harvard universities respectively.

Currently residing in Malden, Mr. Gorvine when not working on his doctoral thesis, entitled "The New Deal in Massachusetts," spends his spare time reading or attending sports events.

BSO Commences 80th Season Before Responsive Audience

by Richard Yasi

Friday, October 7th, marked the opening of the eightieth season of the Boston Symphony orchestra. This is also conductor Charles Munch's twelfth season with the orchestra and following tradition the audience rose to greet Dr. Munch when he made his first appearance on stage.

Dr. Munch chose music by Poule-Stravinsky, and Beethoven to open the season. The Poule's Concerto for Organ and String Orchestra, with Timpani; Stravinsky's "Jeu de Cartes" ("Card Game." Ballet in Three Deals); and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A major. Berj Zamkochian, organ and chief director of Saint Theresa's Church in West Roxbury, was the soloist in the Poule.

Poule's concerto is a pleasing mixture of joviality and somberness. Its deliberate allusions to 1936, the year of the premiere of his G minor "Fantasy" convey biting satire in the former and homage in the latter. The work itself was complimented by the brilliant playing of Mr. Zamkochian. His pianissimos were delicately contrived and he soared in the stronger passages.

What second was a phenomenon.

(Continued on Page 4)

Grads Join Curley Faculty; Student Teaching Pays Off

Four of last year's graduates have been placed in the Mathematics department of the Mary E. Curley school in Jamaica Plain. Joan McNeil of Dorchester and Ann Harvey of Jamaica Plain are teaching the seventh grade, while Pamela Reede of Roxbury has the eighth grade, and Madeline Murphy of Milton, the eighth and ninth. Mrs. Mary Devine heads the department for these four young teachers who have practically taken over an entire department.

The girls feel that the discipline program at the Curley School is excellent. Some rules set forth by the faculty are the following: girls are not to wear "pony-tails" or earrings; boys must keep their hair short and without sideburns; and absent pupils must be called at home every day to insure against truancy.

Each girl teaches six classes, which are a combination of college and commercial work. There is excellent cooperation among the thirty teachers in the school, and the four new teachers attempt to coordinate their mathematics program.

Lecturers Coming Soon

Attention! All those interested in broadening their literary backgrounds are invited to join the literary club. A program has been set up for meetings which include guest lecturers conducting discussion on existentialism, the Russian novel, and modern trends in literature. Theatre parties and excursions to places of literary significance are also included in club plans. All four classes are invited to join the fun!

Meet Fr. Finn



Reverend Thomas Finn

A New Yorker with a Massachusetts lineage, Reverend Thomas Finn, has come to BSC Newman club from Cranwell Preparatory school and Fordham university. Born in New York City, Father Finn, after graduation from Fordham, entered St. Peter's college. The Paulist Fathers Minor seminary in Baltimore, in 1950. In 1953 he entered St. Paul's major seminary in Washington, D. C. where he received his B.A. in 1958, and his M.A. in theology in 1960. Ordained in May, 1960, by Francis Cardinal Spellman in New York, Father Finn is now the adviser of the college Newman club.

Orthodox Club Grows

The first club sponsored by the Orthodox club was a cake sale held in St. John of Damascus Church hall. The sale proved to be a very successful and profitable one.

At the first meeting club dues were set at \$200 per year. It was also decided that a sequence of talks should be given by Father Ilyas Kurban and Father Paul Moses. The subjects of the talks will be selected by the members of the Orthodox club.

Competition Increases For Seventy Archers

Among the many enjoyable activities sponsored by the Women's Recreation association at Boston State is the Archery club. The faculty adviser for the Archery club

is Miss Edith DeAngelis of the Physical Education department. Student adviser is Adelaide Kerzian of section SO2. The club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:15 to 5:15 in the courtyard.

At present Miss DeAngelis is working on developing the scoring techniques in archery, as well as improvement of the more than seventy girls who have signed up. Those who have already signed are asked to participate actively on both Tuesdays and Thursdays, as there are still some girls who would like to join and participate. Eventually Miss DeAngelis plans to divide the participants into two groups. When this is done there will be competition among individuals in the same group. There are also plans to establish an indoor archery range so that inclement weather will not force cancellation of the meetings. The archery group is not a recreational at present because of the large number of women at B.S.C. There is a possibility that in the future male students may also have an Archery club.

Sports Format Includes Golf, Tennis, Archery

by Betty Hamilton

The fall sports activities for women are already in session. Under the leadership of Peggy Murphy and faculty adviser, Miss Cummings, basketball officiating, archery, golf, tennis, cheerleading, and basketball intramurals have started. Highlights of the year will include a skating party

at the B. C. rink, November 9, 1960. Another big attraction is a play day to be held, October 22, 1960, here at Boston State. Monday basketball officiating classes start the busy WRA week, with Tuesdays offering a choice between intramural basketball during club hour in the gym and archery after classes in the courtyard. WRA has invited Radcliffe College once more to compete with our bowmen. Wednesday finds intramural basketball returning, and Thursdays offer an opportunity to choose among golf, tennis, and archery.

Golf started September 29, 1960, under professional instruction by James Gaffney, who directs the class at nearby Wollaston golf course. A three day clinic is included with this excellent chance to learn the course. The tennis classes practice after school at a number of local courts. The cheerleaders will stage rallies throughout the season, urging their teams to victory.

Looking forward to volleyball, collegiate basketball, dancing, fencing, and badminton, the WRA reminds coeds that all women members of the SGA are also members of WRA, the program sponsors special events with four of the biggest being the Student-Faculty Volleyball game in February, a splash party in March, a cook-out in April, and the WRA banquet in May. As our president always says, "See you in the gym!"

Pilgrim Badge & Label
For
IDENTIFICATION BADGES
&
NAME TAGS
Wonderful for
Parties - Clubs - Dances
ST 2-9300

Basketball Games

Students who are interested in track, golf, or tennis should immediately get in touch with Coach Sullivan at his office. If there are enough candidates for new clubs, we may have more athletic activities to offer the male student body this season.

(All are night games except where indicated. Game time is 8:00 P.M.)

Nov. 30	Wed.	Westfield
Dec. 2	Fri.	Salem
Dec. 5	Mon.	R.I.C.E.
Dec. 7	Wed.	Keene
Dec. 10	Sat.	Brigwtr. (2:30)
Dec. 14	Wed.	Lewell
Dec. 15	Thurs.	Gorham
Dec. 19	Mon.	Wmantic. (3:00)
Jan. 6	Fri.	Salem
Jan. 9	Mon.	R.I.C.E.
Jan. 11	Wed.	Fitchburg
Jan. 30	Mon.	Worcester
Feb. 1	Wed.	Lewell
Feb. 7	Tues.	Fitchburg
Feb. 9	Thurs.	Westfield
Feb. 13	Mon.	Gorham
Feb. 16	Thurs.	Plymouth
Feb. 21	Tues.	Worcester

(Initiation Cont'd from Page 1)
attending the all-college banquet in the evening at the Commonwealth armory.

Prizes will be awarded at that time to the freshmen wearing the most original costumes during initiation. With the singing of the Alma Mater, the freshmen will be officially accepted into the college. The banquet is free and open to all SGA members.

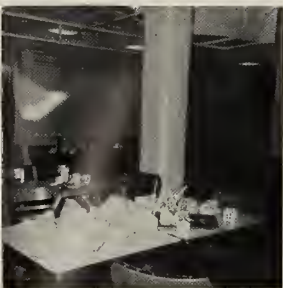
Next Friday

A COLLEGE MIXER

at

The Kenmore Hotel
Crystal Ballroom

November 4 Adm. \$1.00



(Library Cont'd from Page 1)
levels for study areas will also arrive in the next few months. There will be added later new display cases and magazine racks for all rooms.

A collection of books used in the elementary grades, to be supplemented eventually by those for the secondary level, is stored on the mezzanine. Both floors of the new library are now open as study units. A librarian is present at all times on each floor to help students to make best use of the facilities.

Warriors Whoop It Up At MAA Dance

The Men's Athletic association sponsors a dance in honor of our championship baseball team in North Hall Friday night, October 28. Since they have won the New England Teachers College League championship and also the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes Region's 32 honors, we are justified in our pride in their accomplishment.

The committee, under the direction of Cal Sakakeeny, is working hard to provide an entertaining evening. Dancing will be from 8 to 11 with music by "The Saints." Refreshments will be served. All proceeds from the dance will be used for the purchase of jackets for each of the members of the team.

Tickets are being sold by the members of the team and by SGA representatives at the nominal price of 99 cents.

Sportscast

So You Want a Football Team?

by John Joyce & Tim Fitzgerald

There has been much comment by the student body about the fact that Boston State does not have a football team. Let us look at some of the problems which might



John Joyce & Tim Fitzgerald

(BSO Cont'd from Page 3)

arise incident to building one. The following are principal considerations to be dealt with at the outset:

1. Cost. It is estimated that the initial cost of organizing and equipping a team would be \$500 per man. This would mean the SGA dues would have to be doubled at least.

2. Coaching Staff. Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Tedesco are both currently burdened with full class schedules and supplementary coaching of athletic teams. New coaches would obviously have to be hired for the sport.

3. Support. In this department the undergraduate body has in the past been sorely lacking. How can we back a football team if we don't even cheer for our baseball team, which the past year won the New England small colleges championship and put our college in the regional lineup?

4. Manpower. If there are 500 capable male prospects at the college, we haven't seen them and after mid-year examinations there will be the usual shrinkage of men. And now, about the football team . . .

Basketball Practice Begins

All candidates interested in trying out for basketball are urged to attend the pre-season practice sessions every Tuesday and Thursday nights in the gymnasium. These practice sessions will help candidates to lose some of their summer weight and ease the kinks so that they will be ready for the official tryouts, which will take place during the first week of November.

Junior Varsity

Last year only 15 players were carried on the basketball team, a situation resulting in the omission of a junior varsity squad. Our coach can develop a championship team without a JV squad to train the new players in the necessary techniques and plays. Whether or not there will be a JV squad and a prospective championship team is entirely dependent on the number of players who appear at tryouts.

Coach Sullivan, Board Appointee

The staff congratulates Coach "Gus" Sullivan for his recent appointment to the High School Football Coaches Advisory Board; a belated word of praise is also in order for his appointment as chairman of the committee which during this summer undertook the task of revising the constitution of the New England Small Colleges athletic board, formerly the New England State Teachers Colleges Athletic Board.

(caption) Messrs. Eileen Conley (captain), Shanna Soler, Mary Kennedy, Ruth Willey, Mike Sargent, Charles Barn, Carl Thompson, Betty Hamilton, Todd, Pat Coulter.



ERRICO STUDIO

Photographers

Schools — Proms — Weddings
286 Broadway, Winter Hill
Somerville, Mass.

PR 6-4611 Res. EL 4-6522
HU 6-4782

Happy Holiday CHALKDUST

Presents Yule Oratorio; Recalls Meaning of Season

For the 1960 Christmas season, in a departure from the usual program of carols and Christmas songs, the music club will offer a major musical production. Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth O'Brien the club will present the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah on Janu-

ary 16, during club hour. Collins hall will ring out with the Halle-
luia chorus in praise of the birth of Christ. Soloists for the group are Dorothy De Cillis, Mary Ellen Foster, Paul Ippolito, Robert Long, Robert Dever, and Louis Solano.

The production of the Messiah is only one of the many activities of the active college music club. Recently the club presented a program in commemoration of Pearl Harbor, which was televised over station WBZ-TV.

Every year at Christmas time also, the club honors a request by the governor to participate in the caroling at the Boston Common festivities. Through such activities as these, the music club has won increasing prestige for the college.

Election Finals Due December 15

FRESHMEN INVADE COLLEGE

We've been invaded! That's the impression you receive when you look at the lounge, cafeteria, the locker rooms, and even the persons of the freshmen students. Colorfully decorating the walls of Boston State these days are posters depicting ducks, money, nebbishes, shaggy dogs, and pigs. The freshmen, too, are wearing buttons and cards of all shapes and sizes.

The reason for all this excitement is the freshmen elections. Among the fifteen frosh enjoy the four choice positions are for president, Barbara Florio, Gerry MacEachern, and Hugh Mullen; for vice president, Harry Allen, Mary Gail Black, Gerry Brown, Marie Ciampa, and Kanny Owens; for treasurer, Marilyn Bishdon, Rae Martha, and Karry Sullivan; and for secretary, Annemarie Collins, Pat Coppinger, Nancy Finkinstein, and Roberta Silp.

(Continued on Page 6)

PRIMARY RESULTS!

President: MacEachern - 201,
Mullen - 185.
Vice-President: Ciampa - 169,
Black - 107.
Secretary: Collins - 167.
Treasurer: Bishdon - 186,
Sullivan - 132.

Winter Whirl Swirls North Hall; Queen and Freshman Princess Reign

"And a good time was had by all. . . that is, all who attended the junior class dance, "Winter Whirl," on Saturday evening, December 2. The theme for the dance was provided by Mille Daly, winner of the \$5.00 prize contest held two



Junior Queen Linda Ryan and Freshman Princess Dawn Rendon with their escorts.

weeks prior to the dance. The success of the evening was the result of the combined efforts of an able committee working under the direction of co-chairmen Mary Ellen Foster and Bill Kodak.

(Continued on Page 6)

Ann Marie Farrell handled Amanda's extensive role and Southern accent very well, but she did not quite capture the essence of Amanda's character. Paul Zakrewski, though, method perfect, fell short of his demonstrated capabilities until the last scene. Edward LeClair's sincere attempt likewise failed unfortunately to measure up to the possibilities of his role. The portrayal of Laura, by contrast, em-

(Continued on Page 6)

Vol. VII No. 3

State College at Boston

December 15, 1960

BSC Answers Junior High Call

by Barbara White and David Fuller

Despite circulating rumors that teaching positions in the junior and high school systems are becoming less plentiful, Dr. William J. Fitzpatrick, Chairman of the secondary education program at Boston State, stresses that openings are still available. At the present time a lack of qualified teachers exists in such specialized fields as foreign language, mathematics and science.

It is noteworthy that of one hundred and five graduates in the secondary field at Boston State the past year, only five were language majors, Dr. Fitzpatrick stated. He has been unable, for this reason, to fill vacancies that exist in the foreign language departments of local and out of state schools. In addition, Boston State fails to graduate enough mathematics and science majors to meet current demands, although mathematics and science are important professional fields today.

A distinct advantage for secondary education graduates at Boston State is that they are certified to teach from grades seven through twelve. However, ninety-per cent of all openings exist on the junior high school level, and with few exceptions graduates of the college secure their first teaching positions there. A majority of the seniors take the annual Boston teachers examination to qualify for teaching in the Boston school system, and they have traditionally scored very high. Incidentally, salaries for permanent teachers in Boston were re-

Song Idea Worth \$25

This year the college is again enlisting the aid of its students on behalf of our athletic program. Boston State needs a right song, one that we shall be proud to sing.

As an incentive to action the winner will receive a \$25 bond and the runner up will be awarded \$5 in cash.

(Continued on Page 4)



Women's basketball, one of Boston State's teams, at practice. GIVE OUR TEAMS A FIGHT SONG!

Language Courses Progress New Features Are Provided

by Theresa Fiorello

In the past few years, the teaching of foreign language in the United States on all educational levels has undergone major changes. Boston State college has not only progressed in accordance with these changes, but is now favorably ranked in comparison to other colleges, both public and private, in language offered.

The students at Boston State show a great interest in the study of modern languages, with approximately twenty-five percent of the undergraduates currently enrolled in the modern languages courses, French and Spanish. This figure is even more impressive when it is realized that our foreign language courses are all elective, whereas language courses are required in many other colleges.

Since the recent emphasis on foreign languages has been upon more aural-oral activity in the schools, the language techniques for teaching have been similarly modified. The college language department, under the direction of Miss Katharine E. Barr, now provides materials such as tape re-

cordings, records, and phonographs for interested students.

Dr. Richard W. Newman, adviser of the French club, has equipped room 211 as a language laboratory with earphones, tapes, and conversation records, and has made it available to students for study purposes as well as for recreation. Plays and even examinations are taped and ready for use here.

The language department is moving rapidly also to meet the de-

(Continued on Page 4)

Sophs To Debut Friday

Come one, come all! Come to North hall January 5 when the class of 1962 will present "Sophomores on Broadway." From 8 to 12 p.m. there will be dancing, and entertainment will be provided by some very talented sophomores. Refreshments will also be served.

In addition to two door prizes to be awarded, the sophomores promise a night of enjoyment and a memorable event to all who attend. Tickets may now be purchased from sophomore section representatives for only 99 cents per person.

Theme of "Let There Be Light" Will Unite Christmas-Chanukah Program

Under the sponsorship of the Student Government association the freshmen class will present a Christmas Chanukah program entitled "Let There Be Light" on December 16 in North hall from 2 to 2:30. Co-chairmen of the production are Lorraine Nymman and Claire Cross.

BASKETBALL SCORES			
November 26 — Wednesday			
BOSTON 90	Westfield 74		
December 2 — Friday			
BOSTON 82	Salem 85		
December 5 — Monday			
BOSTON 77	R.I.C.E. 66		
December 7 — Wednesday			
BOSTON 87	Keene 74		

The program will be in two sections consisting of traditional Christmas songs and Chanukah songs such as "Blessing of the Candles," "Eil Hanu," and "Hava Nagela." Florence Condray will narrate the story of Christmas. Much time and effort has gone into this production and the freshmen promise all who attend an unforgettable experience.

Calendar Of The Arts

December
Museum of Fine Arts
Spanish folk prints
in the lecture hall
corridor.

December 18
Krege auditorium, M.I.T.
CHRISTMAS ORATORIO by
Bach, conducted by Klaus Liepmann with the M.I.T. Chorus and
Cambridge Festival orchestra.

December 21
Saxon theater
Movie:
EXODUS

December 27-January 11
Boston Garden
ICE CAPEADES OF 1960

December 31
Donnelly Memorial theater
Opera:
HANSEL AND GRETEL

January 3
Shubert theater
MY FAIR LADY presented by
the American Theatre society.

January 9
Donnelly Memorial theater
HARRY BELAFONTE, featuring
Miriam Makeba

January 15
John Hancock hall
MARK TWAIN TONIGHT,
presented by the Boston university
Celebrity series. Starring
Hal Holbrook in his triumph.

January 21-23
Boston Garden
THE ROYAL BALLET

Janigro Conducts Ensemble; Renders Exceptional Sounds

There is no better way to disprove the superstition of the "unlucky 13" than to listen to I Solisti di Zagreb, a chamber music ensemble of thirteen fine musicians. Their concert at Symphony hall on Sunday evening, November 13, was a complete triumph, as they exquisitely delineated the subtle qualities of chamber music. Much of the credit for their fine musicianship must be given to Italian-born Antonio Janigro, their exacting conductor. His skill is undeniable, particularly in his sense of the individual style of the works that were played.

The program consisted of works by Corelli, Boccherini, Rossini, Haydn, Kelenen, and Britten: Sarabande, Digue, and Badinerie by Corelli; Concerto for Violoncello and Strings in B Flat by Boccherini; Sonata no. 3 in C Major for Viola and Strings by Haydn; Concertante Improvisations by Kelenen; and Simple Symphony by Britten. Mr. Janigro was the soloist in the Boccherini, with Jelka Stanic, the only female member of the group, soloist in the Haydn.

The three short movements by Corelli, distinguished by their joyful style and pleasant contrasts, are always played together, but were not originally written to be performed as a suite. The string section displayed their translucent quality beautifully in this selection, exhibiting masterful control. Boccherini's Concerto is probably his most widely appealing work. Mr. Janigro played it brilliantly, revealing his capacity for producing a lovely and full-bodied tone from his instrument. The balance

by Richard Yasi
Concerto were very well done. The soloist in the Haydn, Miss Jelka Stanic, demonstrated a polished technique, particularly in the final movement.

Milko Kelenen, the young Croatian composer, wrote the Concertante Improvisations for the Solisti di Zagreb in 1955. Although they were well played, they lacked originality and would be more suitable as background music for a melodrama, as indicated by the audience reaction, whose stifled laughter.

(Continued on Page 4)

Betty Gillis - Alumna in Gallia

Miss Elizabeth M. Gillis (class of 1956) now teaches in France in the town of Evreux outside Paris, after having taught for 3 years in Weymouth. Betty is one of several American teachers, assigned to teach the children of personnel at the American Air Base.

Teaching in completely modern surroundings, Betty relates that her equipment includes green chalkboards and red cafe curtains on each window, appointments which brighten up the classroom notably.

(Continued on Page 4)

Rabbi Pearlman Guides Hillel

Hillel, the religious group for Jewish students at State college is an active and constantly growing organization. Social and educational benefits are enjoyed by our members in an informal atmosphere under the guidance of Rabbi Samuel Pearlman.

On October 21, 1960, Friday night services and an Oneg Shabbat were held at Boston university Hillel house, where our third annual Thanksgiving Twirl was also held on November 19, 1960.

During the religious hour, the members form separate groups to discuss various aspects of Jewish culture. Meetings are held in room 275 in the North building. All those interested are welcome to attend.



Rabbi Samuel Pearlman

Initiation Query Elicits Varied Campus Reactions

During the weeks following initiation, student reactions to the affair varied whenever the event was discussed. Since opinions were markedly contradictory, approximately 150 students were interviewed for a clearer picture of student thinking on the subject. Students were asked: "What was your personal reaction to the freshman initiation? How, in your opinion can it be improved?" The answers below are typical of reactions.



Millie Hart J-77

"I think that the freshman initiation should be better organized. Freshmen should be organized into groups with juniors in charge of separate groups, each with a specific thing to do for the afternoon. It could, then, be a more constructive program, under which freshmen would take on community and college projects. One of the problems of the previous initiation was that the juniors did not know what to do with the freshmen!"



Marilyn Bishles F-1

"I thought that our Initiation was a very good way of meeting the upperclassmen. It was fun for a while, but after an hour it began to seem like eternity. It should be confined to a much shorter period, with the rest of the afternoon used by both classes to do something constructive. Initiation probably wouldn't have dragged if the juniors had planned their stunts beforehand, as it was confusing when we didn't know what we were expected to do."



Elaine Kaplan J-17

"The initiation should be better integrated with the college as a whole, with penalties and activities including fix-up projects in the college itself. There should be a parade of the misfits (or something comparable to this) throughout the college area so that the other classes might also enjoy the initiation."



Donald Lawrence Jr. F-13

"If this initiation was meant to wear out the freshman, it certainly did. Despite the sore shins and a stiff neck, I had a good time. There's nothing wrong with the initiation as it is now. Maybe we should keep it as is, since there are no serious objections to it. I can't wait to be a junior to take part in it again."

Clubcity On Four

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The psychology club has devised for this year a program which will interest many of the students at BSC. The club hopes to attract a larger participation among its members by showing films, planning field trips, and featuring lectures to be given from time to time by members of the psychology department.

Mr. Harold Shapiro, faculty advisor, recently presented the first of these lectures entitled "Dreams and You". In his remarks he asserted that an important aspect of our dream pattern is related to the physiological need for means to protect our sleep.

Edward Morley, the club president, cordially invites any student who is interested in the field of psychology to join with the club members every two weeks. Due to defray minor expenses have been established at fifty cents monthly.

DANCE CLUB

The Dance club, under the leadership of student choreographer Eileen Pierce and Miss Theresa Corcoran, faculty advisor, specializes in interpretative dancing, period dancing, and in tap dancing. Student contributions to the dance compositions provide the programs for the meetings which are held Club hour in room 371.

SPANISH CLUB

The newly elected officers are president, Lorraine Carcarano; vice-president, Sandy Kaplan; secretary, Joan Andland; and treasurer, Priscilla Fitzgerald.

A short play, El Joven Medico (The Young Doctor), was also presented at that meeting with Ed Zawaki in the title role. Janet Carcarano was the sponsor. Also taking part in the program were Judy Murphy, the prompter; Sandy Kaplan, who provided the refreshments; and Dr. Simeone, the director.

(Continued on Page 5)

Freshmen Talent Delights Undergraduates at Armory

On the evening of October 27, 1960, after the organized confusion of Initiation day had died away, the student body assembled for the traditional banquet at the Commonwealth armory. It was the unanimous opinion of those attending the banquet that the entertainment provided after the dinner by the juniors and freshmen was the best offered in recent years. Outstanding in the freshmen class were two young ladies, Dorothy DeCillis and Lorraine Nymen. If there appeared to be a certain polish in the girls' performance, it was most likely due to the fact that they both have sung professionally.



Dorothy DeCillis

Dorothy DeCillis, who sang selections from "South Pacific", accumulated considerable experience during her four years at Revere high school as a member of the glee club. When the club gave a concert at Symphony hall, Dorothy was a featured soloist, as she was when the club recorded an album. On her own, Dorothy has sung at the Surf Club located in Revere, and was offered a contract to sing professionally but chose instead to seek a college education. Dorothy is currently enrolled at Boston

LORRAINE NYMEN

by Rosemary Driscoll
On October 27, 1960, the night of the All-college banquet, undergraduates of the college were thrilled by the professional performance of the freshmen soloist Lorraine Nymen. Her clear, resonant voice filled the armory and following her first song, "Lucky Ol' Sun," she was besieged by student demands for an encore. Sensing a story behind Lorraine's talent, your Chalkdust reporter interviewed her after the performance for a personal history. Lorraine attended Chelsea High school, where she was a member of the Pep, Journalism, French, Glee, and Spanish clubs. She was also elected to membership in the National Honor society. All this indicates a very versatile, busy young lady. Yet this is only part of her life story.

Under management of Rocky Marciano, who has guided her since 1951, Lorraine has had an active career as a professional singer. Added to this, Lorraine also works part time days and on Saturdays as a private secretary in an architectural and engineering firm. In addition, she has done volunteer work with mentally retarded children for the past three years. Combining all her many interests, she nevertheless always has the time

(Continued on Page 5)

Wins \$140,000 Sweepstakes: Takes Windfall in Stride

A Boston State freshman, Maryanne Silva, was a grand prize winner of \$140,000 in the recent Irish sweepstakes. Maryanne's father, Mr. Alfred Silva, bought the winning ticket in the name of "the two scholars," hoping to use the prize money for his children's college tuition.

When it was sure that the Silva ticket had won \$140,000, it was two o'clock in the morning of October 26. The

news services and newspapers immediately sent reporters to the Silva home for the story. Maryanne described the scene as "so much confusion, noise, and so many people!"

The day following the event Maryanne sensibly went to classes and joined her freshman fellow-students at the initiation, stating that she had waited too long for this phase of college life to miss it. Nor does she plan any future changes in her college career because of her windfall. As she herself says, "I have found my vocation working with children. I love Boston State, and feel that I have more than sufficient reasons for staying."

Frederick, her brother, the second fortunate scholar, plans to attend dental school. The Silvas will move from their East Boston home to the North Shore later this year. Significantly, Maryanne will remain a part time clerical worker in her parish rectory.

News from 202

SGA NEWS —

by Claire Cross

The first important item to be passed by the council was the budget of \$26,030.60, which was approved by a vote of 57-3, with one abstention.

The council also voted in favor of supplementing the appropriation for the purchase of jackets for the basketball team.

Special elections for sophomore vice president were ordered to be held the week of October 26, under the direction of Jane Donnelly, SGA second vice president.

Bernard Walsh will serve as chairman of the literary committee. A financial committee has been organized to consider competitive bids on business involving student directed activities. Members of this committee are Harvey Harowitz, Mike Dailley, Edward LeChair, Claire Cross, and Robert Glenon.

Jane Donnelly will head the election committee, with John Driscoll and Edward Laferty as members. The committee is at present formulating new methods of improving college election procedures.

The musical production committee will consist of Theresa Hewitt, Paul Zukrowski, Donald Botch, Jane Doucette, and Gail O'Reilly. Edward Morley has been appointed to the chairmanship of the literary committee with Brian Sullivan, Betsy Buckley, Geraldine Bassette, Geraldine Dilaia, and Eileen Feeney, committee members.



Maryanne Silva

(Languages—Cont. from Pg. 1)

mands set by the current surge of language students desirous of a better understanding of the cultures and the people whose languages they are studying, by providing student-organized and student-led language clubs. These clubs are open to all students interested in foreign languages, regardless of their course choice. Mr. Anthony Simeone advises the Spanish club, while Dr. Newman is adviser for the French club.

The language majors enjoy a privileged position in any school system since there is always a dearth of language teachers on both the elementary and the secondary levels. Students interested in electing languages courses are advised to consult with Miss Katherine E. Barr, room 205, as soon as possible to gain admittance to the second semester courses.

Science Electives Limited; Hopes High For Cure Soon

by Bob Vitale

As part of a new feature, that of interviewing the various departments in the college in order to acquaint the students more fully with the aims and course offerings of the respective departments, the Physical Science Department is cited this month. The aim of the department at this time is to instruct in the fundamentals of physical science. Engaged in this field are Mr. James McCue, Mr. Nicholas Lembo, and Mr. Charles Demakes.

In addition, electives are also offered to a limited extent in chemistry, physics, science methods, and nuclear physics, the courses being taught by Mr. Sabino Caputo, Mr. Paul Boylan, and Dr. Francis McCarthy, respectively. At the present time chemistry is offered to sophomores and juniors, physics to the juniors, and science methods and nuclear physics to seniors. Be-

Senior Plans Running on Schedule

The graduating class of Boston State College is already busy with plans for Senior week, which this year takes place the week of June 5th. The week will begin with a supervising and faculty tea on June 5th at 2:00 P.M., followed by a Baccalaureate ceremony in the evening at 8:00 P.M.

A theatre party has been discussed for Tuesday, June 5th, which was originally an open affair. There are no definite plans for the affair at present because the shows arriving at Boston for this date will not be announced until March.

On Wednesday, June 7th, the class will attend Symphony hall to hear the Boston Pops, and on Thursday, June 8th, they will attend the class luncheon. On Friday night, June 9th, the Prom will be held this year at 1220 Beacon Street.

Saturday, June 10th, the class will assemble in the courtyard for the traditional daisy chain and planting of the Ivy. Commencement

will follow on Sunday, June 11th. On Monday, June 12th, there will be a class outing at a site to be announced later.

(Contest—Cont. from Pg. 1)

Judging the contest entries are President William F. Looney, two Deans, a member of the Trade department, two members of the Physical Education department, a member of the English department, an S.G.A. officer, and one official each from the Men's Athletic association and the Women's Recreation association.

S.G.A. is also sponsoring a pennant contest. Because of the change in the name of the college a new design is needed for the Boston State pennant. A \$5 prize is awaiting the student who submits the best design.

Entries for both the fight song and the new pennant design may be submitted to the Student Government association and Chaldus at room 173.

"Godot" Appears But Godot Does Not

by Leonard Fink and John King

The evening of November 22, 1960, witnessed the Boston opening of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" at the Charles playhouse. In the drama Mickey Deems plays Gogo, a comical hobo who usually appears confused and childlike. Didi, played by Dan Morgan, is Gogo's friend.

At times he is as confused as Gogo, despite which he maintains a painful, threshold hold upon reality. Pozzo the traveler, played by Nick Savian, is a gentleman in manner and dress, but suffers under the burden of a tyranny imposed upon him by his mindless slave Lucky, who is played by Louis Negin.

The set for "Waiting for Godot" consists, interestingly, of a couchlike mound and a single stunted, metal tree, for which the silhouette of a low mountain range against the sky provided the backdrop.

Gogo and Didi at the rising of

the curtain are awaiting the arrival of Godot, and have been waiting for him day after day for some time. Pozzo, who appears to represent the upper classes, enters with his dancing, reciting slave Lucky. The characters are entertained for a time by the grotesque dancing and witticisms of Lucky, who travels on with Pozzo, at the end of the first act, as Gogo and Didi continue to wait for Godot. The two are sure that Godot, though not yet arrived, will surely

(Continued on Page 5)

Betty has made many visits to Paris and the surrounding countryside. She arrived in the capital city on a Saturday late in August and was able to spend a few days becoming acquainted with the interesting spots of the gay metropolis.

During her four years at BSC Betty elected music, and she has since followed up her interest profitably in the charming atmosphere of Paris. Among her musical experiences was a night at the Paris Opera, where she saw "Carmen."



Elizabeth Gillis in Paris.

Another fascinating experience was her witnessing a special service commemorating the liberation of Paris. The spectacle, which included the organ augmented by trumpets, took place at the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

Betty has also toured Normandy and visited Belgium, where at Brussels, she saw the king and his fiancée at the time of their betrothal. She is thoroughly enjoying her new assignment and will undoubtedly have many more interesting experiences to recount soon from Paris.

(Information supplied by Miss Elizabeth O'Brien.)

Interested in a literary magazine? Contact Ed Morley via the mail-boards, room 173.

Varied Backgrounds Unite; Dr. McCarthy Guides Team

The biographical sketches below will serve to acquaint the students with the backgrounds of our physical science faculty members.



Bottom row: Mr. Caputo, Dr. McCarthy, Mr. Boylan. Top row: Messrs. Lembo, Demakes, McCue.

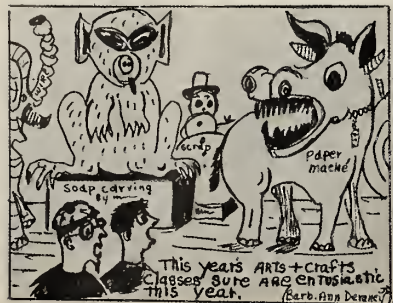
Mr. Boylan—Physics—Mr. Boylan received both his Bachelor and Masters of Science degrees in Chemistry from Boston College, and holds a certificate of advanced study in science education from Harvard University, as well as a Master of Education degree which he obtained at Boston State. Previous teaching assignments have found Mr. Boylan in Lewis College, Chicago where he was a dean and Lesley College, Cambridge. A member of the Boston School System for twenty years, Mr. Boylan has published textbooks and prior to his coming to Boston State last

year, was head of the science department at Dorchester High School. He also teaches nights at Northeastern.

Mr. Caputo—In 1949, Mr. Caputo received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology-Chemistry. He came to Boston State when it was State Teachers, for his Master of Education in 1951, Mr. Caputo will receive his Master of Science in Chemistry from Northeastern in June, 1961.

Mr. Caputo started teaching here at Boston State in 1953 and then

(Continued on Page 5)



This year's Arts + Crafts classes sure ARE enthusiastic this year. (Cart. Ann Demko)

(Orthodox Club—Cont. from Pg. 2)

The Orthodox Club has an ambitious program of social activities planned for the future. Following up the M.I.T. dance on December 8, 1958, will be a dance sponsored by the Boston State Orthodox Club at North Hall, February 3. American, Latin, and Oriental music will be played by a well-known band.

(Opportunities—Cont. from Pg. 1) cently increased to \$4,750 to \$6,500 with bachelor degrees and \$5,250 to \$7,350 with masters degrees. A \$4,000 one-year contract is open to inexperienced candidates who pass the temporary examination.

Dr. Fitzpatrick said of the advantages of secondary education as a whole, "The American public insists upon education from childhood to the grave today. This is evidenced by the growing numbers of adult education programs springing up all over the country." Increased attendance at summer schools is making teaching a year-round profession. It is now commonly accepted that most young Americans will secure at least a high school diploma, a fact which is increasing the importance of the place of secondary education in our society. Some members of each graduating class at Boston State express a preference for teaching outside the metropolitan area. About ten percent actually leave home to teach elsewhere in the nation, California, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, and Washington, D. C. all offer very lucrative opportunities to potential teachers. Locally, the South Shore area has attracted many recent graduates of Boston State.

Dr. Linnehan's view

To complement the views expressed by Dr. Fitzpatrick regarding opportunities in secondary and elementary education, Dr. Alice Linnehan, also had some opinions on the subject. Discussing the basic differences between teaching in the elementary and secondary schools, Dr. Linnehan explained that the teacher in the lower grades has a much closer relationship with his students than his counterpart in the secondary schools. The greater intimacy in the relationships with the younger children results from the limitation in the number of elementary students taught and from the fact that the younger children remain with the same teacher throughout the entire day.

"In secondary education," said Dr. Linnehan, "the focus must shift from teaching fundamentals to concentration upon special subject matter." The students are older and less dependent upon the teacher. Thus the teacher has less personal contact with them, and, at the same time is meeting larger numbers of students during the day.

High marks important

"The student who is especially strong in one subject area would be happier teaching in the junior high school," asserted Dr. Linnehan. Noting that some teachers seem to be unable to get along with adolescents, she believes that they might be happier teaching in the elementary grades.

Among other observations she noted that administrative opportunities for most teachers do not move from elementary to secondary education. Opportunities for women exist in secondary as well as in elementary education.

In summing up, both Dr. Fitzpatrick and Dr. Linnehan assent that the teacher of secondary education is not as bleak as rumored. However, high marks and rank remain very important for prospective teachers.

Communities, wake up! PLEASE LET TEACHER PRACTICE says Perry Miller in December 1960 issue of *Class Teacher*.



(Singers—Cont. from Pg. 3)

to help others as her classmates to assist.

Lorraine revealed the secret of her success by saying, "I keep my professional career as a singer and my life as a student separate. When I leave the college to keep a singing engagement, I return chiefly to my own private life. Everyone has been helpful to me, and I am really looking forward to the years ahead at Boston State."

During the past summer Lorraine worked at the Rocky Marciano hotel in New Jersey, and for the past four weeks has been engaged at the Colonial club in Swampscott. She performs performing at private affairs and filling club dates, and has had engagements throughout the New England states and in New York, where she has sung frequently at Grossingers.

During the winter, she works within the vicinity of Boston so that she can remain close to the college. She explains, "Show business is very dependable, and though it is not generally realized, nearly every entertainer has a day-time job to supplement his income." Lorraine's bright personality and charm have made her a welcome addition to the college, where she is currently co-chairman with Claire Cross for the Freshman Christmas—Chanukah presentation, which will be held on December 13, in North Hall.

Stalwarts Debate Issues; Nixon Polls Token Vote

On November 8 when millions of Americans were making their trek to the polls to choose our next president, the junior class assembled in Collins hall to hear yet another edition of the great debate; this time students of the college were the participants. Presiding over the debate was Rosemary Driscoll of J-10, who performed yeoman duty in moderating the political discussion.



Democrats: Lattarulo, Browne, Moderator: Driscoll. Republicans: Zawski, Deraney, Sullivan.

Democratic party supporters were Daniel Browne and Frank Lattarulo of J-11, opposed by Republican stalwarts Beverly Deraney, J-10 and Brian Sullivan of S-10.

The opening request, posed by moderator Driscoll to the speakers, was for the definition of the differences separating the respective candidates, Senator Kennedy and Vice President Nixon. The response of the four speakers gave evidence of carefully detailed preparation, especially when the forum was opened to questions from the interested audience. Questions from members of the junior class touched on the problems of American

Class Shows More Talent; Tenor Solano at "Messiah"

by Laurie Murnaghan

Continuing its series of articles on outstanding students at Boston State, Chalkdust has chosen Louis Solano of F-18 as a freshman entry. Louis will sing the tenor lead in the



Freshman entry for outstanding student, Louis Solano, is solo in MESSIAH.

(Chalkdust photo by Bob Vitale)

Christmas program of the Music club, which will feature excerpts from Handel's "Messiah."

A 1954 graduate of Newman Prep, Louis plans to major in junior high mathematics. During the four years he spent in the service, he was a member of the Marine Corps Glee club at Camp Lejeune. He now holds a part-time job at Boston hospital, sings in the St. Cecilia choir, and is a frequent soloist at weddings. His diversified hobbies include an avid interest in painting and sculpture. In addition, he is an expert rifleman, having won medals in rifle and pistol competition.

Louis, a worthy representative of the talented class of 1964, seems to be following in the footsteps of his sister, Francesa Solano, a 1960 graduate of BSC who starred in several of the Drama club's productions. When asked why he chose BSC, he commented, "It has a fine reputation in the teacher training field. The need for qualified educators is increasing steadily with our rising population, and I wish to do my part."

("Gogo"—Cont. from Pg. 4) arrive on the morrow. This, they have been told innumerable times before.

In the second act, essentially a repeat of the first, Gogo and Didi still await Gogo. Pozzo and Lucky return, but Pozzo now is blind, and is forced to ask for aid from the hohoes. They eventually assist him and Pozzo and Lucky ultimately leave the stage to go off wandering blindly.

The play is classified as a tragicomedy and this it proves to be. On the comic side we find the characters involved in extended bouts of witicism with heavy puns. The stage movements of the characters underscore the clownishness. The portrayal of Gogo is essentially comic, and contrasts with the tragic background of the drama, typifying the perdition to the present age. Gogo and Didi are actually waiting in vain for a messianic figure who, they hope, will supply them with a sense of fulfillment of life. Although he never appears, the thought of his probable appearance gives Gogo and Didi the strength to carry on from day to day. The sense of values and time together is lost to these characters, who do not know what is meant by happiness and indeed retain only the most confused vision of reality. Saddest note in the play is that none of the characters has any notion of who this Codot is or what he may be like.

In Memoriam

Calm on the bosom of thy God, Fair Spirit, rest thee now. Quiet mind, the charm of essential goodness, an inspiration to all who knew her—This was Rita Griffin, our fellow student.

Rita was graduated from Saint Peter's Grammar school in Dorchester, and went on to the Jeremiah B. Burke High school where she was held in high esteem by both faculty and students. With matriculation at Boston State, Rita realized finally an ambition which she had always held—to be a teacher.

Of Rita, the teacher, a faculty member here at the college said, "She epitomized what a good teacher should be. In teaching a lesson, she showed enthusiasm, warmth, and consideration for the pupil's point of view."

As an undergraduate at the college, she was very active in Newman club and for her contributions to this organization, she was awarded an honor key in the John Henry Newman Honor society.

Rita will be missed by all, by her family, her friends, and the college. She was taught during her final days, at Boston State are grateful for the privilege of having shared our undergraduate years with her.

Golden Splendor Awaits New Year

by Mary McCrann

All that glitters is not only gold, but you, in this season's newest party going frock. Contributing to the festive glow in fabrics are rich brocades, shining satins, and gold or silver laces. Latest is the vamp look, featuring of course the azzling sequined sheath dress. Modify it if you wish, but sequins are shimmering on every main occasion.

Another look in cocktail dresses is a covered one, —high necklines, long sleeves, but turn about—low backs! This effect is usually achieved with a combination of fabrics: velvet, brocade, jersey, or knit tops and skirts of contrasting satin, brocade, chiffon, or organza. Fabric combinations are popular in dresses and separates.

The color story is bright, featuring vivid lines of pink, purple, yellow, blue, green, and red; but the biggest news in color is gold and white, even in wools.



Slouchless new is made in dropped waistlines, and the latest word from the fashion world is the bare shoulder. With a simple shoulder bared, an effect of Grecian splendor is created.

Shimmer, glimmer, glitter, glow as bright as snow! As an added note, for future fashion reference, keep your eye on the new first lady. Designers are thrilled at the prospect of creating for the fashion-minded Jackie. Hers is the lilac look, soft skirts, relaxed waistlines, and collarless jackets. Watch for it.

(Faculty—Cont. from Pg. 4)

transferred to Boston State College. In 1954, he taught at Patrick Campbell Jr. High and returned to Boston State College, where he is currently an instructor in physical science and chemistry.

Mr. Demakos—Physical Science—Mr. Demakos, the latest addition to the Science Department, came to Boston State College after receiving his Masters of Arts from Boston University. Mr. Demakos did his undergraduate work for his Bachelor of Arts at Harvard university and graduated in 1956. He is currently a Physical Science instructor.

Mr. Lembo—Physical Science—Mr. Lembo received his Bachelor of Science in Chemistry in 1951 from Boston College. In 1952, he completed graduate studies which earned him a Master of Science in Chemistry at Northeastern university, where he also teaches mathematics at night. Mr. Lembo spent three years in the Boston School system and one-half year in Quincy before joining the faculty at Boston State in January, 1956.

Mr. McCue — Physical Science—Mr. McCue holds a Bachelor of Science in Chemistry from Boston

(Continued on Page 6)

WRA Winter Schedule Full; Square and Folk Dance New

by Betty Hamilton

The W.R.A. has planned a busy winter for its members. The schedule consists of a Dance club, volleyball, fencing, collegiate basketball, a Polk and Square Dance club, archery, and cheerleading.

The new Dance club offers a wide-range program including tap dancing, ballet, jazz, and modern dancing. Outstanding dances of various eras will also be taught. Students are encouraged to suggest the type of dancing they prefer. Meetings are in room 371 during Club hour. This activity will last three quarters, continuing through the spring.

Students are encouraged to sign up according to their sections and teams when they come out for volleyball. Volleyball members meet Tuesday during Club hour



Betty Hamilton

in the gym. Participants can look forward to the annual Student-Faculty volleyball game to be held in February, when the championship student volleyball team will play the faculty. Volleyball has been in swing since November 22nd and will continue throughout December.

Fencing started Thursday, December 1, with meetings in room 381. Because of the limited amount of equipment students are urged to sign up as soon as possible. Fencing also offers an exciting program.

Collegiate basketball for women began November 22 with meetings every Tuesday and Thursday. The basketball team competes with local colleges.

A Square and Folk Dance club will be instituted this winter. The club will be coed. The meeting will be held at a time and place to be posted on the bulletin board. Square dancing can be a lot of fun, so bring your partners and come along!

Because of the success of the current program and the enthusiasm of the group, archery will be continued into the winter schedule of sports. The meetings for this sport will also be posted. Cheerleading started November

30, when Boston State played its first basketball game of the year at home against Westfield. Rallies are scheduled throughout the year to encourage school spirit and team support.

Most of the winter activities are already underway. To keep its members informed about all events, W. R. A. has set up a bulletin board in the Foyer. Here students can sign up for the sports and activities in which they are interested.

The program directors for the winter sports are as follows: Dance club, Ellen Pierce; volleyball, Janet Short; Fencing, Melissa Tillman; Square and Folk Dance club, Miss Edith De Angelis; collegiate basketball, Miss Theresa Corcoran; and cheerleading Miss Marsha Cummings.

MAA Track Team Resumes Practice Intercollegiate Event Eyed

by Bob Glennon

The track team began last year at the college has resumed practice for the current indoor season. Practice is arranged on an individual basis because of the difference in class schedules and the varied times of events in which the men will compete. Each candidate follows a set schedule to prepare for his event. It is hoped that freshmen who have had track experience in high school will be

(Menagerie—Cont. from Pg. 1) bodied all the pathos and latest beauty of spirit of the real Laura. Janice O'Leary gave a performance as brilliant as it was touching.

The production as a whole was technically perfect. The cast handled the emotional theme fairly well, though it was not until the last scene that the true impact of Williams' message was felt by the audience. Here, true feeling cut through the almost mechanical atmosphere of the earlier scene. The actors seemed to throw off their bonds to enter with sympathy into the roles of the characters who therefore assumed identities as real people confronted with a very real problem. The usual marks of the amateur production were hardly discernible as Tom cried to Laura to blow out her candles. At this point the dramatization was very near to a professional artistic triumph.

Interested in joining the team.

Two of the Boston State prospects, Captain Bob Glennon, a half-miler, and Alan Seigel, a two-miler, and an outstanding distance runner, belong to the Spartan athletic club of Brockton. Bob Glennon and Paul Hughes, both dash men, were teammates on last year's N.E.A. regional baseball champions.

It was suggested last year that a mile relay championship event be established among the Massachusetts state colleges. In order for Boston to participate, four good quarter-milers are needed. Prospects are bright for the coming indoor season, which consists of the Fargo, Y.M.C.A. and M.I.T. meets, and (if there is a relay team) the B.A.A. or the K. of C. meet. If the team size warrants it, meets may also be arranged with other local colleges.

Classified Ads

Customized 1953 Ford; best offer. Woodlawn 3-9855.

1949 Dodge. Good condition; 4 dr. standard shift. Call 1-0-60250. Ask for Edny.

1952 Oldsmobile "98"; 2 dr. Hardtop. \$125.00. Call Christine at 6-62805 between 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

1928 Triumph TR-4. Excellent condition; light and left wire wheels; 21,000 miles. Call MO 6-4118.

1958 Vespa "150". Windshield, crash bars, and all extra equipment; 2,500 miles; top condition; \$295.00. Call EM 4-1724. Ask for Bill Curtis.

Rides Wanted

Ride Tues. and Thurs. at 3 p.m. to Turnstyle in Brighton (Western Avenue). J. Barrasso, J-16; AY 2-6424.

Ride wanted from Quincy, Milton, Braintree area to and from college. Kerry Sullivan, VI 3-1252.

Ride from Natick to college. Mary Cummitt, J-7; OL 5-6472.

Student desires ride from college everyday, vicinity of North Randall. Will arrange hours to suit driver. W9 3-5509.

Riders wanted; Arlington area. Call Paul Winters. VO 2-4199 after 6:30 p.m.

Wanted: Ride from Columbia Circle and back to four girls. Classes from 3:45-3:50. Call Kity at GE 6-2983.

Classified ads are a new student service available in future issues for a nominal fee. Ads may be placed with Dave Fuller, Business Manager, via the mailboard, room 173.

What Basis for Football? Basketball Lacks Support

by Tim Fitzgerald and John Joyce

In our last issue, the possibilities and requirements for starting a football team were discussed. Since that time your editors have been approached by many students who seem, in all honesty, to be interested in helping to get a football team started here at the college. In our last issue, also, we stressed the need for more candidates for the basketball team. What have been the results?

Coach Tedesco is disappointed with the lack of support of the men students. He started basketball practice earlier than usual this year so that the team would be in perfect physical condition. His expectations for this season were very high. He had a full team returning, and with the addition of a few freshmen prospects everything pointed to a successful year. He had hopes that a junior varsity squad might be reinstated to help build future teams, but at this printing, the prospect is very doubtful.

The first week of practice approximately twenty-three players appeared. Since then the team (Junior Dance—Cont. from Pg. 1)

The winter scenery which transformed North hall gave evidence of the long hours of ingenious planning and old-fashioned hard work on the part of Ellie Mattina and her committee in charge of decorations.

During the evening Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. Call Grosvore acted as judges in the contest to choose a junior queen and a freshman princess of the dance. After much consultation Linda Ryan was selected as the reigning junior queen and Donna Reardon was chosen as the freshman princess. The music for the affair was provided by the lively Mittons.

(Elections—Cont. from Pg. 1)

Officially the campaigning opened on the first of December, when the aspirants to the freshman offices presented their election speeches at the freshmen assemblies. A week of hectic campaigning reached its climax with primary elections December 8. The candidates will know their fate on December 15th, the day of final elections.



John Joyce & Tim Fitzgerald

members have deteriorated to a squad of eleven. Perhaps the quarterly examinations have cut a great deal into its number of candidates. Regarding this, says Coach Tedesco, "If the players were faithful to themselves and to their teammates, they would realize that sacrifices have to be made, and they would then find the time for both studies and basketball." Let's get behind our basketball and baseball teams first, and then perhaps someday, we may look in the future to the possibility of a football team.

BASKETBALL GAMES --

Dec. 14	Wed.	Lowell
Dec. 15*	Thurs.	Gorham
Dec. 19	Mon.	Wentworth (3:00)
Jan. 6	Fri.	Salem
Jan. 8	Mon.	R.I.C.E.
Jan. 11*	Wed.	Pittsburg
Jan. 20	Mon.	Worcester
Feb. 1*	Wed.	Lowell
Feb. 7	Tues.	Pittsburg
Feb. 9	Thurs.	Westfield
Feb. 13	Mon.	Gorham
Feb. 16	Thurs.	Plymouth
Feb. 21*	Tues.	Worcester

*Home Games. (All are night games except where indicated. Game time is 8:00 P.M.)

Warriors Sparked By BSC Cheerleaders Student Support Only Lacking Element



Front Row: (l. to r.) Pat Cutler, Betty Hamilton (captain), Linda Todd, Back Row: Selma Sella, Mary Kennedy, Ruth Willey, Midge Conroy, Sandy Sundaquist, Charlene Bonner, and Gail Thompson.

(Faculty—Cont. from Pg. 5) College and Master of Education from Boston State. Mr. McGee was a member of the Boston School System for three years during which time he taught math and chemistry at the High School of Commerce.

Dr. Francis McCarthy, Chairman

of the Physical Science Department, received both his Bachelor of Science and his Master of Science degrees from Boston College. He was awarded his Doctorate in Education with a major in Science Education from Harvard University.

In 1940 he transferred

to the University of Connecticut where he remained for two years, after which he joined the Boston school system. Dr. McCarthy has been a member of the college faculty since 1949.

In 1952, when the college became State Teachers College, Dr. McCarthy was promoted to head of the department, the position he now holds.

to the University of Connecticut where he remained for two years, after which he joined the Boston school system. Dr. McCarthy has been a member of the college faculty since 1949.

Pilgrim Badge & Label
For
Identification Badges
&
NAME TAGS
Wonderful for
Parties - Clubs - Banquets
ST 2-9300

PR 6-4611 Res. EL 4-6522
HU 6-4792

ERRICO STUDIO
Photographers

Schools — Proms — Weddings
286 Broadway, Winter Hill
Somerville, Mass.

Hub Exams Pick Teachers; Variety of Areas Covered

by Hugh McDonagh

Since many students at Boston State will be taking the Boston Teachers examinations sometime in the future, Doctor Francis J. Roland, Chief of the Board of Examiners offers this advice for those students. The examination for temporary teachers is given generally during the week of the February recess. Examinations are offered for temporary appointments in the following fields: high school, junior high school, primary-elementary, teaching of the deaf, and speech improvement. These examinations are held at the Boston Latin school from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Those who are interested in teaching modern foreign languages, music, and kindergarten must take an oral examination or give a demonstration of their knowledge in a particular subject area in the morning prior to taking the written examination. Candidates failing this morning examination are not permitted to take the written examination.

Dance and Song Fill Fresh Hop

The first major social event of the Freshman class, "Freshman Frolics," was held on Friday night, February 17, in North hall. Not only the freshmen but members of all the classes joined in the festivities as the Class of 1964 paraded an array of talent headed by Lorraine Nyman, Martha Carney, Dorothy DeCillis, and Joe Valini and his combo.

The talented performers, including a refreshing group of sixteen freshmen who generously gave of their time to produce one of the most entertaining evenings seen recently at the college.

New Staff Prepared for 1961 - '62; Editors: Buckley and DeAngelis

Editors for the 1961-62 college year have been announced by the editors and staff for Chalkdust. They are sophomores Betsy Buckley and Leonard DeAngelis.

A graduate of Pontnombe academy in Milton, Betsy Buckley has been a member of the Chalkdust staff for two years. She brings to her new position a high school background which includes participation in a World Affairs seminar group which studied economic and political problems in the modern world. Betsy also participated actively in the projects of the Pontnombe Mission club and society, and served as junior class president. While at Boston State Betsy has been associated with the Drama club and WRA.

Leonard DeAngelis In his student days at high school, Leonard A. DeAngelis was active in many scholastic endeavors. Membership in the Key club, the Italian club, and the Yearbook staff occupied much of Leonard's leisure time. He also had time to join Junior Achievement, a youth

All examinations take the form of essays but are sufficiently objective to be essentially factual, limiting the area for interpretation. For the several levels of teaching there are different types of examinations. At the elementary level all candidates take a three hour test covering a general knowledge of English, arithmetic, and geography, together with a methods question dealing with the teaching of geography.

(Continued on Page 5 col. 4)

Program Prepared For SGA Election

Students interested in running for office in the SGA, circulated petitions from the respective deans as of February 6, 1961, and have returned them February 13, 1961, with a minimum of twenty student signatures. To be eligible for petitions a 2.5 average is required. The four submit speeches of the candidates will be delivered the week after the February vacation on the following dates: February 27, senior assembly; February 28, junior assemblies; March 1, sophomore assemblies; March 2, freshman assemblies.

In regard to the posters used in the campaign, a maximum of five signs per candidate will be permitted, together with the distribution of fifty flyers at a time. They must be approved by the art department and placed only in the lounge and the cafeteria after February 27, 1961. Posters which do not comply with the required restrictions will be removed by the election committee. In order to participate in the voting in the primary, March 6, and the final, March 13, both in room 202, each voter must produce an SGA and an identification card.

Leonard DeAngelis

Leonard, who plans to major in history, has carried this spirit of scholastic enterprise with him to State. As a freshman he joined the Chalkdust staff and in sophomore became assistant news editor. As a junior next year, Leonard DeAngelis will continue his active participation in Chalkdust as newspaper co-editor.

Both Betsy and Leonard will accompany the present editorial staff to Columbia university in March to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press association convention.



'61-62 Co-Editors Leonard DeAngelis and Betsy Buckley are ready to edit Chalkdust

CHALKDUST

Vol. VII No. 4

State College at Boston

February 25, 1961

"Pajama Game" Plays at State Anticipation Forecasts Success



Top: Gail O'Reilly, Maggie McKenna, Arthur Branniff, Jim McLernan, Ken Duvon, Willie Hart, Bill Curtis, Mildred Terry, Gail Moran, Brenda Simons, Elaine Caroffles, Lorraine Perry, Irene Sweeney, June Tortorella, Betty Vellante, Maryanne Foster, Claire Cross, Mary McManis, Carol Grinnin, Dottie West, Doris McNally. (Photo by "Hinesh" Vinta)

Interclass Spirits Soaring, Undergrads Eye Trophies

Senior Play
This year's Senior entry in the one act play competition will be a tragic-comedy best known by its abbreviated title, "Oh Dad!" The play will be directed by last year's winning director, Paul Zakrawski, and has in its cast Geraldine Bassette, Winnie Dwyer, Jim Bray, and Don Botch. The seniors are hoping for the same type of reaction in the forthcoming production which last year brought all the awards for their Junior performance.

Junior Play
The junior class will present James Broughton's Summer Fury as its entry in the one-act play competition. This contemporary drama, set in California, was the winner of the Alden award for 1959 and was presented as a UNESCO project in Bombay, India. Its theme is a universally plaguing problem of society prejudice. The cast includes Miriam Stanton, John LaComte, Jim Dillon, Mary Murray, Terry Arena, Peggy Dondra, and Geraldine Bassette, with Richard Yasi directing.

Sophomore Play
"The Land of Heart's Desire," by William Butler Yeats, a fantasy showing the conflict between reality and idealism, has been chosen by the sophomore class for this year's one act play contest on March 15. A young girl who is discouraged by her humdrum existence comes under the influence of

a mischievous and mystical creature who changes the course of her life.

Directed by Ed Morley, the play stars Ed McClair, Art Morrow, Gail Moran, Janice O'Leary and Gail O'Reilly.

Freshman Play
The class of '61 is presenting Thornton Wilder's THE HAPPY JOURNEY TO CAMDEN and TRENTON. Directed by Joyce Staples, the cast includes Mary Ann Carlan, Alan Seigel, Henty Allen, Katherine Rohlf, Gerry Brown, and Gerald Walters. Love, loyalty, humor, and family devotion are the theme of this play. So come to the show and bring your imagination.

Newmanites Host Cardinal; Latin America Discussed

by Ed Zauvaki



Newmanites Paul Hughes and Michael Daly with Richard Cardinal Cushing.

During Religious hour, February 8, the Newman club had the honor of being addressed by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, who spoke on "The Role of the Educated Layman in the Church." Also present at the well attended meeting was Dr. John E. Collins, representing President Looney; Reverend Thomas Finnigan, Assistant Chancellor of the Boston archdiocese; and Reverend J. Edward Nugent, C.S.P., who is the Newman province chaplain as well as the chaplain of M.I.T. and Wellesley.

The Cardinal first discussed the complex problem the Church faces in the countries of Latin America, with particular reference to the lack of contact between the Catholic Church and the Latin people, of whom almost every one is Catholic. This lack of communications, said the Cardinal, is caused by two

Recalling the overwhelming success of the initial musical comedy presented last year by the SGA, students will be happy to learn that this year's presentation will be held once again at the Massachusetts College of Art in March second and third. All concerned confidently expect this year's musical, "Pajama Game," to duplicate the success of the 1960 production of "Good News."

Students not familiar with the score of this last-year Broadway hit, which starred John Raitt and Janice Paige, will soon be humming such tunes as, "Steam Heat," "Here There," "I'm Not At All In Love," "There Once Was A Man," and "Heramosa's Highway." Maggie McKenna and Jim McDermott will play the roles made famous by Paige and Raitt. Many of the singers and dancers whom we all enjoyed so much in "Good News" will also appear in "Pajama Game."

The plot which concerns itself with the complications that arise between the handsome superintendent of a pajama factory falls in love with the beautiful head of the union grievance committee, is not only jam-packed with sparkling songs, but interspersed with some superb dance numbers. The comedy, which provides the frosting for this cake, is bound to capture the fantasy of Boston States.

In view of the experience of the many who were turned away from last year's hit, Chalkdust advises students to pick up their tickets early for what promises to be a memorable evening for undergraduates.

main factors: one, the lack of clergymen in these countries; and the other, the unstable political situation, which itself is caused by the prevailing social inequality. The Cardinal is emphatically quick to discuss these problems since he is chairman of the Episcopal Committee for Latin America and has traveled extensively in South America. After illustrating the problems in Latin American countries, the Cardinal went on to discuss the need for dedicated laymen, not only the lay apostolates, but also the need for the professional services of teachers, doctors, and nurses. The main purpose of the lay teacher, said the Cardinal, is to train Latin Americans to teach their fellow countrymen. The policy of helping Latin Americans to help themselves, he asserted, should be a principle policy of the United States.

Shadow of a Mushroom

"When I see a plane in the sky, I don't know whether it will drop an H-bomb or write Pepsi-Cola."
—Mort Sahl

Biblical Noah had a vision that the world was going to end, so Noah built an ark for one hundred-twenty years, and to every man who asked why he was building this ark Noah would tell of his vision. It must have been quite amusing to watch this possessed man build an ark for one hundred and twenty years, or at least until it rained.

The idea that life might end on our planet is as old as the Bible. The unvarying thought is that this very old idea may become a twentieth century reality (even while you are reading this). And like an ancient town awaiting the Plague, the present world awaits the small mistake or great provocation which will make the Bikini scene a common place thing.

There are many individuals who are very aware and anxious over the present predicament of the possible East-West thermal night in the global coral. There are a few of these—brainstrusters to laymen—who intend to do something about it. They go on the assumption that in a democratic society it is the people who are the government. They believe that the people who are the government are not realistically aware of and are really apathetic to the grave responsibilities. Therefore, they bring this case to the people.

Recently Bostonians have had a front line view of this cause, as close as the corner of Park and Tremont streets. Her commuters saw a moving circle of hobnob placards, were handed printed materials, and listened to a speaker addressing them from a makeshift platform. The name of this organization, closely allied on a national scale, is the Greater Boston Committee For a SANE Nuclear Policy, for short, SANE. Unfortunately, there is nothing like the use of democratic processes to make people think that the cause is un-democratic.

The cause itself is most democratic since it is surely humanitarian. Their aims are briefly: an end to nuclear testing through a constructive renunciation of the Geneva Test Ban Talks and a beginning of arms control. One of the disturbing facts on record is that the 1958 nuclear tests caused an estimated 50,000 leukemia cases. SANE has the support of such individuals as Bertrand Russell, David Reisman, Arthur Miller, Steve Allen, and Norman Cousins.

In another sense, their cause is part of a great human question: whether atomic energy will cure or kill; whether the symbolic mushroom, seeded by the best vision which ever pierced the narrow of matter will be a monument or a tombstone. And for those of us who live in the shadow of this mushroom, it may be time to think about Noah, about his vision and his ark, and about rain.

Is Caesar Ambitious?

Why do people run for office knowing the responsibility, the problems, and the frustrations involved? Is it because they are publicity-seekers, or do they have more praiseworthy motives? Obviously to this question there are divergent answers. Why are we, as undergraduates, in a teacher training college? Is it because we want a two month long vacation every year, and a week long vacation every six weeks? Or are there more idealistic reasons that can be assigned? There is some similarity in the answers to these two questions, which takes on greater meaning as we probe these problems further.

Candidates who are truthful with themselves find they are striving for public office because they feel they have something to offer for the improvement of government. They want to help, and most of them have something to contribute that is sorely needed: a constructive interest in their fellow man. Are not a teacher's reasons for choosing his profession based on the same premises?

Now that the elections at Boston State are in close view, some of the answers to the questions of why people run for office, here at a teachers college especially, can logically be deduced. The idealism of the prospective teacher, his interest in and concern for the welfare of society, here, the student body, added to the manifest need for responsible leadership on the social level, motivate his conduct.

The candidates running for both Student Government and class officers are, by and large, interested enough to be willing to take responsibility and their efforts in this direction are commendable. Apathy in the student body has been relegated to a back seat, and at least while the student campaigns are being conducted, but the responsibility of the student body does not end when the results of elections are posted. Indeed, the cooperation of the students is a determining factor in the ultimate success or failure of their officers.

Editorial Points

A rare sign that second semester is underway: The Marine recruiter has left and talks are now being given on suicide.

A proposal to establish a Boston franchise in the Bloomer Girl league has received strong backing since the recent victory of the women's faculty volleyball team.

As we approach the election season here at State, candidates should have a sigh of relief that Checkmate is not printing texts of campaign speeches.

Will the individual who sent a valentine signed "Bloody Mary" report to the history department, Anglo-Saxon division.

A recent lettercomer to a first hour class mentioned that she should have stayed at school overnight. Perhaps the new science building will have a dormitory section for transients.

Protests over student expenses at Boston State are muffled in the realization of the cost of attending neighboring colleges.

Letters . . .

Magazine Material Needed

To the Editor:

The Committee for a Literary Magazine at the College has just completed the first stage in the formulation of an editorial staff. Proofreading, layout, advertising, promotion, and all the administrative paraphernalia needed in putting out a magazine have been provided. All that is needed at this time is the literary support of the student body. The magazine needs as much writing material as the students can produce.

Boston State needs a literary magazine! SGA and the faculty approval have been secured by the magazine committee for this new venture. If a student possesses a trace of literary ability in the fields of the short story, criticism, poetry, essay, etc., or any artistic ability in cartooning or serious drawing, he is urged to submit his manuscripts to the editor-in-chief, Bob Nash or to the assistant editor, Ed Morley.

It has long been felt that there is enough talent here at the college to warrant the publishing of a literary magazine. Other state colleges have regular issues appearing bi-monthly. At least the State College at Boston should be able to present one trial issue to the student body. The literary committee urges your wholehearted support.

Bob Nash

On Blaming Someone Else

What the public fails to understand it usually criticizes and condemns. This has been too evident concerning the great public misconception of teacher's colleges of the Commonwealth. Too often, students here at Boston State college have felt compelled to apologize because they attend a teacher-training institution. The line and cry of a misinformed public is too often bitterly unleashed upon the undergraduates at this and similar colleges, and generally the diatribe has little or no justification. The disastrous effects of such unfounded attacks frequently have their effect upon the students here at the college, even to the point where these of inferior purpose and connections at times assume a defeatist attitude concerning their Alma Mater. This is a sad commentary indeed on those especially who have been given so much and are unwilling or unable to defend their own.

Certainly the college faculty is not to blame for the lethargy displayed by these students. Our instructors have excellent educational backgrounds and are well qualified to teach in their respective fields. A quick scanning of the college catalogue reveals the generous dispersal of advanced degrees among the faculty. If a college is only as good as its faculty, then certainly, Boston State college ranks among the very best.

The education offered here at the college is two fold in purpose: to prepare the student for the post-graduate world both culturally and professionally. There is lies much of the ground for criticism. Many of our critics falsely believe that the professional aspect of the student's education is unduly weighted, and that the cultural side is sadly ignored in the college curriculum. This charge is simply not true. The philosophy of the college implies that only when a student is prepared both culturally and professionally, neither one taking precedence over the other, does the best type of teacher emerge.

The well-rounded young teacher, better able to teach and to guide the nation's youth, has no better preparatory environment than that furnished here at the college. The simple truth is that Boston State is preeminent among the teacher preparation colleges in the country. It offers excellent preparation in both the elementary and the junior high school curricula, and the great number of able alumni, now active in the teaching profession throughout the country firmly attests to its high professional status, both nationally and regionally.

Around and About Campus For Our Foreminded Ones

Considerable enjoyment is in store for the theater-going undergraduates of Boston State during the month of March. "The Pajama Game" will be presented on the second and third, to be followed by the one-act play contest on the fifteenth. The musical, always enjoyable in the past, promises to be equally delightful this year. The one act play program will feature the works of

Thanks Library Staff

To the Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation and thanks to the library staff. As a student at Boston State for three years, I have used the library for study. Recently when doing a term paper I turned to the staff for help. With graciousness and patience they not only explained where I could find the books I needed, but also aided me in choosing magazine articles and suggested other reference sources. Their interest in the needs of the students and their willingness to help in any way, particularly affected me. We are so lucky to have them, but how many know it?

Helen McGonigle, J-19

Wilder, Yeats, Broughton, and Williams. As an added incentive to performers, there will be new trophies awarded this year for the best productions.

It's SGA election time again. Close races are anticipated especially in the contests for the top offices. The new officers will take over May fifth.

Featured again in their annual appearance at the Governor's Reception, February 22, was the State College Music club. It appears that citizens of the Commonwealth enjoy their performances as much as we do.

March 16 is the date for the WRA Slush party. Girls, if you are looking for a really enjoyable way to spend an evening, this is it. After the fun at the University club, there will be a pizza party. All this for only fifty cents.

The recent showing of the film "Operation Abolition" here at the college has given undergraduates a unique opportunity to study the power of Communism infiltration on the college level.

Sophomores are holding their spring dance in the Lounge on Saturday, March 11. It will be interesting to see how they transform the Lounge into a section of the briny deep, to carry out their under-the-sea theme.

Where are all those entries for the contests recently announced? There is a competition to design a pennant for the college and another to write a fight song for the Boston State athletic teams. Let's get going!



Romance, Reverie, Nuptials Highlight Royal Ballet Mood

by Richard Yasi

On Sunday evening, January 22, the Royal Ballet presented its third and last performance at the Boston Garden. The program included Chopin's Les Sylphides, act III of Tchaikovsky's Sleeping Beauty, and Meyerbeer's Les Patineurs.

Les Sylphides has been called the perfect visualization of Chopin's music. It has no story and is best described in the words of its creator, Michel Fokine, who called it "a romantic reverie." Its appeal is foreshadowed at the outset by the mood that its music evokes — a mood infused with romantic feeling that ranges from tender gaiety to gentle melancholy. Les Sylphides is treasured as perhaps the loveliest purely Romantic ballet of all time. The scene is a moonlit, sylvan grove with the ivy-clad ruins of an abbey at one side. As the dancers are revealed — a graceful group in shimmering white — we hear the A flat major nocturne. The mood of the first mazurka, danced by Anya Linden, is gay, even brilliant. This is followed by the C major mazurka, done by Ronald Hynd, where the music seems to breathe a sigh of vain regret.

After the prelude and valse, the romantic aspect of the ballet is subtly enhanced as the danseuse enters, borne aloft by her partner, like a being from another world in light. This exquisite pas de deux was originally danced by Pavlova and Vainosky. In this production Anya Linden and Ronald Hynd were admirably. A four ensemble for corps de ballet and all the principals brings Les Sylphides to an end.

Tchaikovsky's Sleeping Beauty is a Russian ballet; paradoxically, it owes its present world-wide popularity to its performance by an English company, the Royal Ballet, formerly the Sadler's Wells Ballet.



The Sleeping Beauty displays all the special qualities of the company: Margot Fonteyn, nonpareil among Auroras, a group of well-trained and gifted soloists, and admirable corps de ballet, and a high standard of staging and production. The story of Sleeping Beauty is familiar to everyone. Act III consists of the joyous celebration of

(Continued on Page 4 col. 3)

Pass New Election Amendment Four Freshmen For Moseley's

by Claire Cross

The annual college musical production will be held at the Massachusetts College of Art on the evenings of March 2 and 3. The tickets, which have been distributed to the section representatives, are \$100.

Chairman Jane Donnelly and members of the election committee, Mike Daly, John Driscoll, and Edward Lafferty, have proposed a new amendment to our constitution stating: "If there are no more than two candidates for an office, their names will appear on the final ballot." The amendment, after posting on the SGA bulletin board for five days, was accepted as part of the constitution at the February 10 meeting.

A suggestion for the Surprise Event was an evening at Blisters Village on May 4. Another suggestion was an evening at Moseley's, with the Four Freshmen as entertainment to be followed by dancing. A discussion which included pros and cons on both activities was carried on by various members of the council.

By roll call vote taken at the February 10th meeting, the council voted in favor of the evening at Moseley's. For a two-hour concert by the Four Freshmen, the fee will be \$2,500. Rental fees will total \$250, and the band will cost \$250. The total cost will be \$3,000. Tickets will be available following the February vacation until April 3.

New typewriters will be available hereafter to the students in Room 172. The charge will be ten cents for every thirty minutes.

The MAA is sponsoring a new golf team. Any male student interested in playing golf for the col-

lege is requested to leave his name at the MAA office.

The One Act Play contest will be held at the Boston Latin school on March 15. A perpetual trophy will be awarded with the name of the winning class engraved on it each year.

The students are looking forward to another enjoyable dance March 11 in North Hall sponsored by the sophomore class. The freshman class realized a successful "Freshman Frolics" February 17.

SGA election notices have been posted throughout the college. These are also printed elsewhere in this issue.

Paine Students at BSC

In March the French club plans a departure from its usual activities, leaving behind to Boston State a group of gifted fifth graders who have participated in the modern language experiment in the Robert Treat Paine school district. The experimental class was founded in 1955 by Miss Marguerite G. Sullivan, assistant superintendent of schools.

The program for the young students at the college will begin with a tour of the buildings, conducted by several members of the club. After luncheon they will give a demonstration of their abilities in oral French at the sophomore assemblies. The program, directed by their teacher, Mr. John Whelan, will enable prospective French teachers to observe the benefits that gifted children may derive from such an undertaking.

At the next French club meeting plans for attending the Comedie Francaise will be discussed.

Calendar Of The Arts

"Not by bread alone . . ." How fitting are these words when they are applied to students at Boston State. Rare, indeed, is the student who between school and work, takes the time to enjoy fully the cultural opportunities offered to him. Whether it is the opera, a play, or jazz, each experience helps to refine the education of the teacher, future teacher, or college student.

It is remarkable how many entertainment opportunities are available to undergraduates. The museums, theaters, and other entertainment media that are waiting to be visited are numberless. Why not try them? You are in for a pleasant surprise.

The thought behind the current Calendar of the Arts is to provide a partial listing for the coming months.

— DRAMA —

ONCE UPON A MATTRESS

Colonial theatre

February 27

MY FAIR LADY (from N. Y.)

Shubert theatre

March

PAR COUNTRY

Wilbur theatre

March 6

BRAND (Isen)

B. U. theatre

March 2, 3, and 4

THE CHRISTUS

N. E. Mutual hall

March 2, 3, and 4

— CINEMA —

SEVEN WONDERS OF THE

WORLD

Boston theatre

March

PEPE (with Cantinflas)

Gary theatre

March

EXODUS

Saxon theatre

March

— OPERA —

LA BOHEME

Donnelly Memorial theatre

March 15 and 17

— MISCELLANEOUS —

THE VIENNA OCTET

M.I.T.

March 5

BOSTON SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA

Symphony hall

March 3 and 4

JUILLARD STRING QUARTET

Jordan hall

March 10

COMEDIE FRANCAISE

John Hancock hall

March 17, 18, and 19

VIENNA BOYS CHOIR

Symphony hall

March 18

ROBERT SHAW CHORALE

Symphony hall

March 19

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

(Eugene Ormandy Conducting)

Symphony hall

March 22

Paul Engle (POETRY AND

PEOPLE)

Boston College

March 24

MILLS BROTHERS

Elmstrub's

March 1 through 11

TERESA BREWER

Elmstrub's

March 13

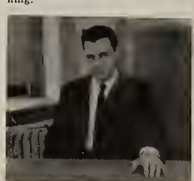
Boston Culture Spotlighted; Most Choose Museums, Pops

Boston has long been referred to as the Hub of the country and as we look around this city we can plainly see all the historical and cultural centers which have earned her this title. In asking the question, "What aspect of Boston's culture appeals most to you, and why?", the interviewer attempted to discover from future teachers what parts of the whole they appreciated and enjoyed the most. It is our earnest hope that this question will bring to our minds the many wonderful things this city has to offer us.



Roberta Nip F-11

Those of us who live in and around Boston should feel most fortunate, for our city has much to offer culturally. The particular aspect of our available culture which appeals most to me is "The Boston Pops." Since I enjoy fine music, but shy away from what is commonly called "high brow," I find the Pops offers a happy combination and an opportunity for a most pleasant and profitable evening.



James M. Dillon F-11

The science museum of Boston has probably done more to stimulate interest in its field (natural and physical science) than any other cultural institution of Boston. Because of the simplicity of its demonstrations and lectures, basic scientific facts and concepts are easily conveyed to the layman. Youth Science clubs conducted by an able staff have helped to create vocational interests in scientific fields.

Bill Hennessey S-2

I think Boston always has been the seat of American culture and still is. It has many varied cultural attributes and it would be rather difficult to single out one.

The best aspect of Boston is the Boston Pops Orchestra with its great conductor, Arthur Fiedler, due to the fact that it does not concentrate on one type of music but plays all kinds with the same eloquent flavor and good taste.



Sandy Sundquist S0-9

We, the students of Boston State college, are very fortunate to be surrounded by many outstanding cultural aspects. To me, the most outstanding cultural aspect of Boston is the Museum of Fine Arts located on Huntington Avenue. This museum is one of the best in the world and it is within walking distance of our college. The museum contains some of the most valuable and beautiful art objects in the world.

Clublicity

Protestant Fellowship

This year the Protestant Student Association has attempted to offer its members a program of Worship, Discussion, Study, and Recreation. "Worship," embodied in a short devotional, led by a member, begins each meeting. Carrying out the theme of "Worship" a retreat was held on February 21 at the Framingham Congregational Community Center.

"Discussion and Study" speaks for itself. We have had thought-provoking discussions on such topics as "Mixed Marriage" and "Do Teachers Need Religion." A former high school mathematics teacher, Mrs. Meek, the wife of the pastor at the Old South Church, led a question discussion period on the latter topic. For "Recreation" a hayride was sponsored in November.

ORTHODOX CLUB

Greek, American, and Latin American music set the pace and mood for the annual Orthodox club dance held in North Hall, February 3rd. Students from several local colleges attended and helped to make the dance the most successful one the Orthodox club of Boston State has ever put on. A large part of the profit from the affair is to be donated to the sole monastery maintained by the Orthodox faith in North America.

For the remainder of the college year the club will continue to offer the bi-monthly lectures conducted by our chaplain, Right Reverend Ilyas Kurbana. A cake sale is also planned for the near future.

Psychology Club

After enjoying a very successful first semester which was highlighted by a remarkable demonstration of its detector equipment by Mr. Joseph Murphy, the Psychology club is laying plans for the further explorations of the mind of man. A number of informative talks by members of the faculty will

complement scheduled discussions, films, and trips in the next few months. The first big event will occur during the winter vacation, during which the club plans to visit the Walter Dornald school in Waltham to investigate the various mental problems which confront today's society.

Extensive Preparatory Courses Equip Future English Teachers

by Bob Nash

Dr. William H. Marcell, chairman of the English department at the college, has compiled much data concerning prospective English majors and the professional future that awaits them. Dr. Marcell informs the student body that with the rising interest in English as a major field in the junior high school program, there is a correspondingly greater number of opportunities for potential graduate students and teachers in that area.

The English courses offered at Boston State are two-fold in purpose—to prepare the student both culturally and professionally to meet the rising demand for professionally-trained and well informed young English teachers.

Junior Year Courses

Commencing with the junior year, English majors face a highly specialized, extensive course of preparation in all aspects of English. Both professional and subject-centered courses are offered to the student. A course in English Teaching Methods and a thorough course in the Structure of the English Language are required of all English majors. These professional training courses augment the specialized English courses offered to liberal arts students in other colleges, which are also available here.

Courses in the Age of Johnson, Nineteenth Century Prose, the Romantic Movement, Shakespearean Tragedy and Comedy, Modern Poetry, Modern Drama, and the Modern Novel are open as electives in the extensive English field here at the college. All the periods of great literature are covered with detailed treatments in these courses.

Graduate school opportunities are unlimited for English majors who have devoted themselves to their studies during their under-

Ernest New Addition

To English Department

The college English department has acquired a new member, Mr. Eliot Robert Ernest, a native of Boston, where he received his early schooling. He later enrolled at Boston University for both his B.A. and M.A. degrees in English. At the university, Mr. Ernest was also active in the literary clubs.

Mr. Ernest further enriched his education by doing graduate work in Europe at the University of Paris. As an instructor of English at Boston State college, Mr. Ernest is entering upon his first teaching experience. He believes that the friendly atmosphere of Boston State has been of immeasurable help to him thus far in the pursuit of his teaching goal.



Dr. James A. Callahan, Dr. Rose Weissenbach, Dr. William H. Marcell (department chairman), and Mr. Richard S. Tyrell: four faculty members who help prepare English majors.

graduate days here at State. In the past two years alone, six have gone on to further study in their field. Former Boston State students are currently enrolled at Harvard, Boston College, Tufts, and Boston University and one recent graduate holds a teaching fellowship at the University of South Dakota.

Required Courses

Two full semesters of American Literature are required of all English majors because the Boston Teachers Examination in English requires a thorough knowledge of the literature of the United States. In fact, all of the English courses offered at the college are designed to prepare prospective teachers for the Boston examination.

English majors regularly do very well in these examinations in competition with students from other colleges in the Metropolitan area. Examination questions are in substantial part factual, covering most of the material studied at the college, and there are opportunities in the examination for creative writing as well.

Limit Major Section

The college English staff is well equipped to handle the many different courses it offers. Every member of the department has had an excellent educational background, and as of this writing, there are four Ph.D.'s with additional instructors currently attending courses to complete advanced degree requirements.

Certain requirements for prospective English majors have been established because of the purpose to limit the major section to twenty students or fewer each year. This number has been determined as maximum because in the last few years English positions available to graduates have not exceeded that figure. This policy will undoubtedly change in the future as the need for more

and more qualified English teachers is manifested.

Ability, Grades Important

In the event that more than twenty students apply for the major in the English field, the criterion used for selection is a mathematical calculation of grades attained during the students' freshman-sophomore period, with the English grades naturally bearing great weight. Generally, the ranking students are selected as English majors, but anyone who has manifested a willingness to work hard and who has attained good grades during his first two years at the college may be accepted, provided the maximum number of twenty has not been exceeded.

Considerable Courses

Finally, it is asserted that members of the English section are only the best read students in the college. Whether or not this is true, each semester the potential English major can anticipate doing voluminous reading. For this reason, those who are considering a future in the field of English must be prepared for two years of solid effort. The reward is undoubtedly as satisfying as they are lucrative.

Ballet

(Continued from Page 2)

the wedding of Prince Charming and Aurora. Various storybook characters, including Puss in Boots and the White Cat, Red Riding Hood and the Wolf, and Bluebird and Floris are come to the wedding to pay their respects to the bride and the bridegroom.

The solos by these characters are interpolated into the last scene. The pas de deux danced by Margot Fonteyn and Michael Somes was brilliant, as might be expected of two of the world's greatest dancers. An adagio by Miss Fonteyn leads to an exultant finale and apotheosis danced by the entire cast. The orchestra, conducted by John Lief, was superbly controlled and polished. The fact that its exquisite tonality distracted occasionally from the dancing indicates how well the members played.

Les Patineurs by Meyerheer is a light and pleasant ballet. It consists of several dances strung together, their only connection being that all of the members are skating. Everything about the skating is wittily depicted in this work, including the falls, against a very simple but attractive setting. The dancers, particularly Brian Shaw, performed this jovial work with dexterity and good humor. Its place on the program as the final number was pointed, showing that ballet is probably the most visually entrancing of all the lively arts.

Volunteers City-wide; Future Rewards Cited

At Boston State an organized body of volunteers is doing noteworthy work and bringing credit to the name of the college at the same time. These volunteers go out into overcrowded and overpopulated areas of the city under the Red Peacher and other sponsoring agencies helping to make life more enjoyable for underprivileged youngsters.

Two-Fold Results

Some of the groups assisted by the volunteers include the juvenile delinquent, the emotionally disturbed, the retarded, the blind, the deaf, and the physically handicapped. Letters have been received by this college from many organizations filled with praise and gratitude for the generous work of the undergraduates involved. While helping others these students themselves are gaining valuable professional experience, putting into use many of the techniques they have learned here at Boston State and experiencing opportunities to experiment with their own ideas.

Experience For Future

In working as a volunteer, the student quickly learns to cope with problem cases that he is likely to meet in his future classroom as a teacher. Many of the volunteers supervise boys and girls who are only a little younger than they themselves. Through their interest

and assistance with the problems of these juveniles, close ties are formed that carry far beyond the area of their activity.

Miss DeAngelis Co-ordinator

Miss Edith DeAngelis, volunteer co-ordinator for the college, offers her personal commendation to all those participating in the volunteer program which now embraces the following institutions and activities: Arlington Boys Club, Brookline Recreation Department, Children's Medical Center, Children's Museum, Cambridge YWCA, Campfire Girls, Carney Hospital, Chinese YMCA, Christ Child, Denison House, Dorchester House, Elgin Memorial, Elizabeth Peabody House, Fidelity House, Floating Hospital, Girl Scouts, Girls Club, Hecht House, Holman House, House of the Good Shepherd, Hyde Park YMCA, Jamaica Plain Neighborhood House, Little House, Mount Fuller House, Medford Police Athletic League, Nantasket Youth Center, North Brighton Community Center, Oliver James House, Reception Detention Center, St. Theresa's Parish, St. Theresa's Library, Trinity Neighborhood House, Warrertown Recreation Department, YMCA—West Roxbury and Newton, Perkins School for the Blind, North End Union, Missionary Sisters of St. Martha, Roxbury Neighborhood House, Nazareth, New England Medical Center, and Newton Community Center.

Anyone interested in joining the volunteer program is encouraged to contact Rosemary Driscoll.

New Members Join Faculty; Maddox, Bond Greeted Here



Mrs. Janet Maddox

The art department at Boston State college has an attractive faculty addition in Mrs. Janet Maddox, originally of Nebraska. While a student at the University of Nebraska where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree, she distinguished herself scholastically in art studies, becoming a member of the Phi Delta society. Mrs. Maddox went on to graduate work at Indiana university, acquiring her Master's degree in Art there. Later, as a member of the faculty of the University of Indiana, she served as graduate adviser while teaching art appreciation and ceramics. The student body extends a sincere welcome to Mrs. Maddox, who is currently engaged as an instructor in Art I, Arts and Crafts, and Art Education.

This year saw the appointment of a native Bostonian to the college Education department, Mr. Robert J. Bond, an alumnus of the Boston Latin School. Mr. Bond received his bachelor's degree from

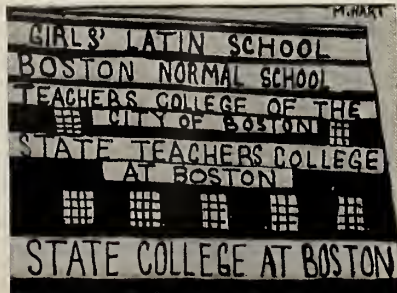
Boston college with highest honors, and his master's degree here at Boston State college.

Mr. Bond has taught all age levels from the fifth grade through senior high school. Of these groups, he found the junior high pupils the most interesting and challenging in the classroom. This he believes, is due to the many changes that the individual undergoes at this age.

Mr. Bond, who at present teaches courses in Secondary School methods and Teaching Principles to Juniors and Psychology to freshmen, has long had a sincere regard for Boston State. He notes that Boston State provided a "proper balance between methodology and subject matter, and a practical approach to teaching." Mr. Bond believes that the class observation periods and student teaching are of tremendous value for the prospective teacher, in that they help him to acquire a realistic attitude toward the profession.



Mr. Robert J. Bond



Girls' Latin School Revisited; Expand Science Facilities Changes, Heritage Examined New Building Planned

Eight years have seen a tremendous change in the physical plant of State college. However much we may try to imagine it, it is difficult to make comparisons between the old and the new campuses. Sharing the buildings with the girls Latin school, Boston Teachers college in early years was confined to the present administration building and one half of the Collins building. The gym was actually divided down the middle into two separate units, one for each institution.

A member of the Chalkdust staff, together with a number of students now at Boston State, spent three years in the present college quadrangle enrolled in the girls Latin school. What was for these students the seventh grade home room is now the college art department. Here statues of Julius Caesar and Brutus peered down on the Latin scholars from above, and the desks were arranged in the traditional seven rows.

Ours and Theirs

Latin school students who had classes in the Collins building remember occasional opportunities afforded to scamp over to the college side of the building for a peek at the chairs the collegians used in class. Once a year, for registration of new comers, Collins hall was opened to the Latin school. It looked much the same then as it does now, but to the youthful students it had the fascination of a forbidden place, and many a scholar gazed into the hazy room at the stage, the chairs, and the podium, wondering what it would be like to have classes there.

Many of the Latin school classes were held upstairs, where there was an imaginary line dividing the corridors into "our" side and "their" side. In room 251 some GLS students attended seventh, eighth, and ninth grade mathematics classes. The room is now the abode of

the music department. Much of the third floor of Collins bldg. in fact, was given over to the mathematics and English departments of the Latin school. It was the same hard-trodden as it is now between classes - to trudge from the third floor of the North building to the third floor of the Collins building, but then, the high schoolers had to make the journey in three minutes!

Numerous Changes

The present North building, which has seen the greatest number of changes, was formerly the main building of the Latin school. On the first floor, where the book-room is now located, the headmaster had his office. The book-store was the office of the secretary, and the janitors' quarters, next to room 175, was what is now the supply room. Perhaps some Boston Statesmen will remember it as Mr. Kenney's Latin tutoring room, or "Meditation room," as he called it. Several periods usually found

entering the hall for a study period, an assembly, or for Mrs. Eakman's and Mr. Tierney's music classes. The two pianos at the foot of the stage, the dunes carpeted with onions and carrots, and the big clock on the wall - all reminded us that we were in the room to study or sing, not to relax. Rows of hard-backed green benches faced toward the statue of Venus on the stage. White Greek-styled chairs adorned the stage then, and the friezes which are still there lined the walls.

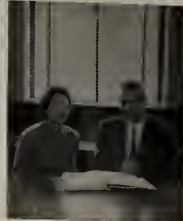
The Deans' office in room 175 was earlier a Latin room. It seems as if yesterday that a number of us daily visited Dr. Dorothy Scanlon, now of the college faculty, in room 173 for our seventh and eighth grade history classes. A number of us also studied geography there. Languages were studied in the North building, with French in room 172, where the religious office is now situated. Sci-

As part of the plans included in the construction of the new science building on the site of the present college parking lot, the Boston State biology department will occupy the sixth floor and the roof of the structure. Planned for the sixth floor area will be several biology laboratories; a microbiology room with a connected refrigerated section; a photo-periodism room to regulate temperature, humidity, and light; and a physiology room equipped for biochemical purposes.

There will also be a room for studies in comparative anatomy and research rooms equipped to provide students with opportunities to pursue individual assignments.

On the roof of the science building there will be a large plant science laboratory. A greenhouse located there will be divided into areas making it possible to simulate various climates, among them, the tropical, temperate, and desert zones. On the roof also will be workrooms and a department office.

The biology department will share the facilities of the third floor with members of the remaining science departments. On this floor there will be located amphitheater type lecture halls and a room especially designed for audiovisual aids.



Biology Department Members Mrs. Gesmer and Mr. Yeale

Under this arrangement students will be able to major in the various science fields. They will receive preparation also to enter the various fields of medicine and public health as well as for the teaching of science. Electives will be available throughout each of the four years to insure that Boston State graduates will have a complete scientific background.

Modern equipment alone does not make a college great. Indispensably necessary also is a staff of well-trained, enthusiastic teachers. Boston State is very happily situated as far as the members of its biology department are concerned.

Biology Staff

Dr. Mary Lynch, the head of the department, received her bachelor's and master's degrees at Boston university and her doctorate at Boston college. She has done post-doctorate work at Cornell, the University of Indiana, and Western Michigan. She is at present doing research on genetic variations in the Andean Indians of Peru.

Mrs. Rita McCauley is a product of our Boston State, having received her bachelor's and master's degrees here. She has done graduate work at Boston university and Boston college and is at present working on her Ph.D. in biology at Cornell university.

Mrs. Ann Gesmer also received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Boston State. She has studied at the University of Rome and is currently studying for her Ph.D. at Harvard.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Doherty is also a graduate of Boston State, having received her bachelor's and master's degrees here. She has done advanced studies at Cornell, Stanford, Harvard, and Boston universities.

Mr. Francis Veale was graduated from Fordham university. He has done research on eugenics in the muscles of the Arctic tern at Boston college, and is now working for his Ph.D. at the University of Massachusetts. He has also studied at the University of Indiana and at Harvard.

Literary Club

Curtain time at the Shubert theater, March 8, will find a group of Boston State Literary Club members in the audience to enjoy a performance of *My Fair Lady*. Will you be among them?

Since September, the club has sponsored several theater parties. Productions already seen include *A Streetcar Named Desire* by Tennessee Williams, *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* by Charles F. Brannan, and *Christopher Marlowe's Dr. Faustus* at Boston University theater.

Literary club promises similar excursions during the second semester, and interested students are urged to join the bulletin board by the lounge for further information.

History Department Grows; Thorne and Powers Added

The History department of Boston State is fortunate in the addition of two members to its fold. Mr. Richard C. Thorne is the new member who hails from Maine, where he took his early schooling, graduating from Stearns high school in Millinocket, Maine.

Mr. Thorne received his B.A. at Colby college and his M.A. at Boston university. He has also done a year of study at Harvard University in Far Eastern Affairs, and has had considerable teaching experience in junior and senior high schools in both Maine and New Hampshire. In addition he has taught history at Boston university. Mr. Thorne's specialty is American history, which he teaches here at Boston State.



Mr. Richard C. Thorne

The other new member of the History department is Mr. William L. Powers, a native Bostonian. He completed his early schooling in this area and is a graduate of Hyde Park high school. He earned his B.S. degree with high honors at Boston College, where he was a member of the editorial staff of the Boston college publication, "The Humanities."

Mr. Powers earned his M.A. at Boston university to qualify for teaching at Boston State where he is very familiar to freshmen as an instructor in Western Civilization. As a new teacher he has been impressed by the cooperation and friendliness displayed by both the faculty and the student body of Boston State college.

the small alcove filled with worried "sixties," who either didn't know their Latin or couldn't find anything better to occupy them during the study hall sessions.

If it seemed strange to Latin school alumnae, upon entering as college freshmen, to walk into the college lounge and relax, it is only because they were in the habit of

ence rooms, chemistry laboratories, and exhibition rooms were formerly located on the third floor, where science receptacles can still be seen together with the display cases in the corridors. For quadman Latin school students, a walk from the North building to the administration building via the hallway near the gymnasium is an amazing experience. For the cafeteria we once knew as high school students, lockers, rest rooms, showers, and physical education offices have been substituted. Walls have been constructed, doors blocked up, and rooms totally renovated. Next to the stairs leading to the gymnasium the Latin school cafeteria is once located, with benches neatly placed in rows. This room had an upper level with more benches and tables, and on the balcony were dressing rooms for gymnasium classes.

Past Walled In

Off the cafeteria to the left what was a "prim" room for the Latin school misses, with its mirrors, benches with tables, and lockers, has been walled in for the men's physical education rooms, lockers, and offices. Beyond the cafeteria, in earlier days, was a girl's rest room at the foot of the stairs on the left.

A dark passageway, not so well lighted as it is now, led to the Latin school nurse's office on the right, where the stairs now lead to the administration building foyer. This area was as much as the Latin school student ever saw of the college quadrangle, the North building, and half of the Collins building.

Though the appointments of the Latin school buildings have been considerably improved in recent years, a vaguely nostalgic feeling still persists in the hearts of former Latin school students, as they enter the present college halls.



Mr. William L. Powers



Present class president: (4 to 6) Senior Ron Haley, Sophomore Hank Mahoney, Freshman Hugh Walton, and Junior John Conley stand much in esteem as the undergraduate leaders at State.

Presidents Unsung Heroes; All Show Great Dedication

Here at Boston State four men have taken on the exciting and often unsung duty of guiding, co-ordinating, and assuming generally the responsibility for the classes. What type of person would take on such responsibility? What are their backgrounds?

This year's large freshman class (440 students) has chosen Hugh Walton as its president. Hugh is a twenty-two year old ex-marine and a graduate of Newman Preparatory school, class of 1956. Hugh is proud to be president of what the Deans have called the most enthusiastic freshman class they have yet seen. The strong freshman spirit was demonstrated when the class netted \$400 for their backgrounds.

Hank Mahoney, the sophomore class president, is a graduate of Boston English high school. He has served in the Navy as a radioman and spent some time on station in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Having married after his freshman year, he is now the father of a baby girl. Hank is quick to point out that this year's sophomore class is the richest sophomore class in Boston State's history. Their treasury now holds over \$2,000, a condition says Hank resulting directly from the tremendous co-operative spirit and support of the sophomores.

John Patrick Conley, president of the junior class, is a 1957 graduate of Rollinsdale High school.

Newmanites Enplane Soon For Trip To European Sites

London Beckons
For approximately forty students at Boston State college, August 1, 1961, will mark the beginning of one of the most rewarding and educational experiences which will ever befall them. On that day, with forty-four other students, they will expectantly board an airplane chartered through the facilities of K.L.M. and find themselves bound for London, England. They will not stop here for long, however, for England is but the first of many countries encompassed by the tour including Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, and France.

Mr. Buer Accompanies Party
This European excursion is being sponsored by the National Newman club fellowship and costs \$550, an extremely modest sum considering the vast fund of knowledge to be gained concerning the world in which we live. The task of organizing the tour has been undertaken by the Reverend Robert W. Buer, C.S.P., who will shoulder the added but

most pleasant responsibility of accompanying the group of student-travelers.

Itinerary Impressive
The month-long itinerary includes visits to these memorable places: Heidelberg, Lucerne, Venice, Florence, Rome, Capri, Nice and, of course, Paris. The list is impressive but surprisingly enough, it is partial only. In some of the cities included on the itinerary the tours will be formally planned; in others, the students will find themselves delightfully looking about themselves at their discretion.

All too quickly the month will have come and gone, for on August 29, the voyagers will board their plane to return — at least in their minds — to a foreign city called Boston.

Drama Club
"A DOLL'S HOUSE"
by Henrik Ibsen
April 27 & 28 Collins Hall
8:00 P.M. Admission 95c

"Pajama Game" Brilliant Success; Extended Season In The Future?

by Joan T. Larsen
March second and third saw the SGA production of *The Pajama Game* at the Massachusetts College of Art. A smash hit on Broadway in its original run, the musical starred John Raitt, Janis Paige, and Eddie Foy, Jr. Written by Adler and Ross, the show is famous not only for its unusual labor-management plot, but also for its siring of such hit tunes as "Hey There," "Small Talk," "Steam Heat," and "Hernando's Hideaway."

Included in the college production cast were:

Hines	Bob Vitale
Prez	Tony Vellante
Joe	Millie Hart
Hasler	Bill Curtis
Gladys	Maryellen Foster
Sid Sarokin	Jim McLennan
Habel	Claire Cross
Eddie	Ken Owens
Charlie	Arthur Bromfield
Babe Williams	Maggie McKenna
Mae	Gail Moran
Brenda	Elaine Carioles
Poopie	Joe O'Reilly
Salesman	Ernest Diamond
Pop	Hugh McDonagh

The entire cast, together with Mr. Robert Cross, the director, are to be contacted on an outstanding production. It was quite

Post-Easter Sing By Music Group

In Collins hall yesterday, the Boston State Music club presented a program of Easter music during club hour. The chorus and soloists included Elaine Carioles, Dorothy DeCillis, Sandra Meister, Robert Long and Louis Solano. Among the excerpts from Easter oratorios were "With All Your Heart" from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn, with soloist Pearl Owens; "O Love, Thy Pines" from "Judas Macabene" by Handel; "Eve Hath Not Seen" from "The Holy City" by Gounod; "Words" by Dubois; and "Lovely Apper" from "The Redemption" by Gounod. The production was ably handled by the Music club adviser Miss Elizabeth O'Brien, head of the college music department.

Coady Upsets Conley In Senior Class Elections

Primary elections for officers of the class of 1962 were held on March 23. For the office of vice-president, John Donnelly emerged victorious with a total of 115 votes, exceeding the combined 74 votes for Barbara White and 43 votes for Judy Zimmerman. Final elections will take place on March 28.

Pinot Election
The final elections for the class of 1962 indicated a complete change in the Junior mind, with Jim Coady upsetting John Conley 150 to 107 in the presidential race. John Donnelly secured the presidential seat by an overwhelming victory in the primaries. The sectional race found Elsie Mastina emerging victoriously with a fifty vote margin over Peggy Budrow. The closest race, that for the post of treasurer, saw Tom Nyhan top Jane Tortorella by a thirty point plurality.

evident from the evening's entertainment that a tremendous amount of time, effort, and talent was poured into this show. Every facet of the musical, from choreography to scenery, was handled in the best Broadway tradition. Special tributes go to the leading members of the cast for their truly "professional" performances.

Maggie McKenna was well received for her portrayal of Babe Williams, "the grievance committee head" of the Sleep Tie labor union. Miss McKenna proved a very talented and equally attractive leading lady. Jim McDermott, as Sid Sarokin, the handsome factory superintendent and sweetheart of Babe Williams, also showed considerable acting ability.

Both Bob Vitale and Maryellen Foster turned in hilarious performances. Mr. Vitale's engravings as Hines, the knife-throwing, pants-falling production manager of the pajama plant, was the audience's delight. Miss Foster displayed outstanding abilities as an actress and as a dancer in her role as Gladys, the bookkeeper.

Once again Tony Vellante showed his prowess as a comedian. Inconceivable as it may seem, Mr. Vellante topped his last year's performance in *Good News* with his brilliant interpretation of Pres, the girl-pinching Casanova of the union.

Claire Cross and Jack Moran both deserve special mention for their delightful portrayals as the humorous "femmes fatales" of the comedy.

Although somewhat vague in its musical interpretation, the show was well constructed and very enthusiastically presented. There can be no doubt that the audiences were enchanted with the entire

Vitale Victory By Wide Margin in SGA Elections

Approximately seventy-two percent of the student body cast their ballots in the March 13 election of officers of the Student Government association. In the race for the presidency, Bob Vitale, junior class treasurer, won by a substantial margin in defeating Claire Cross with a vote of 652 to 339.

Jane Doucette, an experienced Student Government leader, was victorious in the contest for first vice-president, receiving 513 votes to the 473 cast for her opponent, Arthur Bromfield. The succession to the second vice-presidency was determined by a relatively slim margin, 563 votes being cast for James McDermott to 480 for Edward Morley.

Betsy Buckley, already chosen to be 1961-62 co-editor of *Chalkdust*, received 556 votes to 403 of Maureen Cluff, to capture the position of recording secretary. In the contest for treasurer, Bob Mills compiled 519 votes against 424 for Ken Owens. Louise Brogan was elected assistant treasurer, topping Gerry Brown's 426 votes with a total of 531. Yvonne Bourget ran unopposed for corresponding secretary.

The final tabulations showed

(Cont. on Page 4)



Bob Vitale as Hines harness Claire Cross (Babe) in SGA musical.

production. The fact that the show was a complete sell-out proves the tremendous support given to the cast by both SGA and the student body. The only suggestion this reviewer would offer for future productions is that they be extended to three performances, in order that more musical comedy lovers may enjoy the talents of the students at State.

"Spring Fever" Warns North Hall

by Annmarie Collins
"Spring Fever," the freshman dance, April eighth, found the North hall decorated from light pink hues to rose and orchid, deep purple and light violet. The back wall represented a Venetian canal, with a gondola in the center. The other walls were decorated with bird-baths and birds, clusters of grapes, and various spring motifs.

Joe Valini, better known to the freshman class as their classmate Joe Travlini, and his group provided the music for the dancing. Singing with the combo, Lorraine Nyman brought the affair to a spectacular close.

Alpha Psi Omega BSC Honor Group

In May, 1958, the State college at Boston was granted a charter as a member of the national honor society, Alpha Psi Omega. The Rho Beta Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega at Boston State opens its membership each year to deserving members of the student body — members who have shown an active interest in and who have participated in the dramatic events for more than one school year.

In order to be invited to enter this organization candidates must be in good academic standing and must be approved by the faculty adviser and a nominating committee composed of members of the chapter. Students who meet the specified qualifications are initiated into the society in the spring, at which time they receive a diploma from national headquarters and a key. They are permitted to wear the key as pledged members.

The honor of belonging to Alpha Psi Omega is a great one. Students who are interested in the society should wholeheartedly participate in college productions. The privilege of wearing the society's key can be yours!

Torchlighters' Red Glare

Recently the Graduate School of Education of Harvard university published a report on the reading skills of children. The report summarizes findings gathered in field visits to seventy-four educational institutions, including Boston State College. In addition to the field visits, the report includes information from questionnaires returned from 371 colleges. Under direction of Dr. Mary C. Austin, the document has been published as "The Torchlighters."

Thus ambiguously entitled, the report, in the usual pattern, slams the teachers colleges, which are considered to be preparing future torch bearers of knowledge. It seems hardly proper to sit back here at Boston State, in any case, and accept without challenge such statements as: "It is felt that many [teachers] could not teach reading skills properly because they had not mastered these skills themselves."

Boston State does not retreat silently when unjustly criticized, because she is confident that she is equipped uncommonly well to prepare the prospective teacher for effective entrance into the teaching profession. A course in basic reading instruction is prescribed for every elementary level undergraduate, with a "reading instruction" course integrated with "language arts" as a further requirement for those in the junior high school program.

Those who have taken either course readily admit that there is far more to reading than they had realized prior to their completion of either course. They also assert that they not only have been taught how to help the primary grade pupil master his "first primer," but that they themselves have assimilated higher reading skills which make the difference between the mechanical and the mature reader.

When the assertion, "If our children can't read better than they do, much of the blame rests on the ill-prepared class-room teacher", is directed indiscriminately to parents, laymen, and even to professional persons outside the teachers college situation, the reverberations can be deafening. Boston State, by virtue of its being at once a teacher training and a liberal-arts oriented institution, justly refuses such misinformed attacks made on her. The typical product of Boston State, we confidently assert, reads maturely. Further, we believe that the Boston State graduate will improve the reading ability of the students in his charge because of his specific preparation in the reading skills and in the broader fields to which he has been exposed in the process of becoming an educated person.

Convention Urges Leadership; Community, Classroom Linked

by Edward Zawaki

During the week of March 23, delegates from all of the teachers colleges in the eastern states, attended the annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools, at New York City. Boston State was represented by President William F. Looney, Dr. Alice Linnehan, Jean Ervick, Robert English, Jane Doucette, and Henry Mahoney.

The theme chosen for this year's conference was "Frontiers in the Education of Teachers." One of the most interesting addresses was given by Dr. Carl Hanson, Superintendent of Schools, Washington, D.C., who spoke on "Quality in Teacher Education." Dr. Hanson highlighted the major problems in education today and then proceeded to discuss ways of improving teacher education.

The speaker noted that high salaries alone are not enough to insure that better teachers will be attracted to the profession. Instead, he suggested that teachers colleges raise their requirements for admission, and that students in the colleges be allowed to voice their dissatisfaction with courses they feel are superficial. There should also be close cooperation between administration and student body in planning courses and dropping courses, he feels.

Doctor Hanson stressed the importance of the teacher's having a well developed personality and the ability to lead. The teacher, he also believes, should have a sensitivity to pupils and their problems, and be able to develop their potential abilities as well as nurture their spiritual and moral nature. Teachers, in short, should be lovers of life and lovers of their fellow man, according to Dr. Hanson.

Since a teacher must be a leader, he should have a strong sense of social responsibility and a well founded code of ethics. The superior teacher should be a leader in community affairs as well as a leader in the classroom. He should augment his classroom experiences with his pupils by joining in outside activities in which they are involved. This will allow him to know his pupils more thoroughly and subsequently help him to understand them better and give more effective counseling.

Dr. Hanson's address indicated clearly the problems in the educational field and at the same time, the responsibility of administration, the faculty, and individual students to do their utmost to correct manifest weaknesses and by so doing to raise the standards of the teaching profession.

Editorial Points

Many will be sorry to see some of the famous landmarks of Huntington Avenue go staggering out this spring.

March comes in like a lion and we go out meowing like kittens after quarterlies.

There was a time when the parent bore the burden of responsibility for the child's behavior. Now the teacher bears the brunt of the parent's insensitivity to the same need.

In Bacon's time science was just coming into its own. We are now living in the full absurdity of it.

Recommended for those clicking heels in the "quiet" library: rubber tip attachments.

Junior primary results of the April 6 elections:
secretary — O'Neil - 73; Bean - 46; O'Reilly - 132.

treasurer — Hurstak - 49; Potts - 87; Sells - 117.

Seller and Potts will join the other candidates today when the final elections will be held. Hank Mahoney stands unopposed for the presidential seat, while Vivian Santos and Fran Gianni vie for the vice-presidency.

SCA Presents
the
FOUR FRESHMEN
at Moseley's
Thursday, May 4

Parent vs. Teacher Question

Is every parent not a teacher; and, indeed, is not every teacher a parent? The truth is that both parents and teachers are much of the one and something of the other. Edith Johnson, the wife of Alvin Johnson of the New School for Social Research, asked permission from the New York Board of Education to teach her two sons and five daughters all the way to college. Her notion that she could do better than "some callow girl, just out of a state teachers college" seemed almost absurd at first to the school superintendent concerned. Yet, given such tutelage, Edith Johnson's children have become artists, teachers, scientists, professional persons. Mrs. Johnson was a parent and a teacher.

John Stuart Mill's father, in another famous educational experiment, taught his own son, but Mill's father was not a true teacher, nor, in the proper sense, a true parent; for Mill was trained, not educated. To be sure, Mill turned out to be an intellectual giant. At the same time, however, he lacked initially many of the emotional responses of a truly educated person. Mill's father could not convey the sense of the element of love commonly shared with the child, so he failed as a parent and as a teacher.

Returning to Mrs. Johnson's notion of the "calow girl," it is not every person who can be either a true parent or a competent teacher. Is the typical product of a state teachers college really incompetent to teach such children as Mrs. Johnson's, or is it not rather true that Mrs. Johnson is an exceptional parent and teacher with unusually high personal standards? Is not the final test of the "calow girl," beyond her professional competence, the test of her love for her pupils? Is not the final test of the good parent, similarly, the affection he displays toward his children? Cannot the love of both teacher and parent be blended to the advantage of the child in refusal of the idea that the parenthood and the education of the child are things apart?

Professor Max Lerner recently wrote, "There must be something a parent is good at — French or Hebrew, poetry or music, mathematics or history — which he can communicate." He will, of course, as a parent, try to communicate with his child as the teacher also communicates with him. As Mr. Lerner says, "I send my children off to other teachers, but I hope to keep some area for myself." In the deepest sense, every parent is a teacher, and every teacher has a bit of parent in him. "What the boy gets from both is the image of man, teaching and living."

Cublicity

French club

Gifted fifth grade children from the Paine school district visited the college on March 22, where they displayed their abilities in speaking French, together with the advantages of the special French curriculum, established by Mrs. Margaret C. Sullivan in 1958. The children were accompanied by their instructor, Mr. John Whelan, who directed the demonstration. The program was appreciated by French enthusiasts and members of the sophomore class who witnessed it at their assemblies.

Psychology club

Mr. Robert Bond of the faculty discussed "Modern Educational Thought" for the Psychology club on March seventh. He elaborated on the use of the teaching machine as a means of reducing the need for teachers. Many questions from the club members followed the formal remarks to conclude the meeting.

Spanish club

Members of the Spanish club are currently translating the farce "The Youth Who Married a Shrew," which they will present at a future sophomore assembly by way of introducing the students to Aliodoro Casano, famous Spanish dramatist, about whom little is known outside of Spanish speaking countries. Also, during April, Spanish club members plan to dine out and attend a performance of the Jose Greco company at Symphony hall.



Architect's picture of the Science building planned for completion by 1962.

Newman Officers For 1961-62 Ready; Hughes, Thomas, Coppinger, Hartnett

The weekend of March 11, the Newman club province council held in Cambridge was climaxed with an evening banquet at which Richard Cardinal Cushing was the guest speaker.

On March 15, officer nominations were held with the following results: Linda Parley and Paul Hughes, president; Alice Cahill and Barbara Thomas, vice-president; Eleanor Griffin and Joan Fedorchuk, corresponding secretary; Pat Coppinger and Jeanne Antanellis, recording secretary; Ed

Hartnett and George Walsh, treasurer.

Election results are as follows:

Pres., Paul Hughes;
Vice-pres., Barbara Thomas;
Rec. sec., Patricia Coppinger;
Cor. sec., Eleanor Griffin;
Treas., Edward Hartnett.

Newman also sponsored a St. Patrick's Day dance on the big day at the Hotel Madison for the benefit of the Paolista Fathers. Father Gerald L. Burke spoke on "The Meaning of Holy Week" on March 29.

by Helen McGonagle

Drama
THE COCKTAIL PARTY
 The Charles Playhouse
 Starts March 28th
GYPSY (from N. Y.)
 Colonial Theatre
 April
TWO FOR THE SEESAW
 Wilbur Theatre
 Starts April 3rd for three weeks
MY FAIR LADY (from N. Y.)
 Shubert Theatre
 Cinema
ONE EYED JACKS
 Astor Theatre
 April
BERNADETTE OF LOURDES
 Fenway Theatre
 April
Opera
DIE FLEDERMAUS
 Donnelly Memorial Theatre
 April 28 and 29
METROPOLITAN OPERA CO.
 Metropolitan Theatre
 April 17-23
Exhibits
THE ART TREASURES OF THAILAND
 Museum of Fine Arts
 March 11 - April 23
Miscellaneous
BAILET RUSSE DEMONTE
 CADO
 Donnelly Memorial Theatre
 April 8, 7, 8

THEODORE EKEL
 Jordan Hall
 April 9
VAGABONDS
 Blinstrubs
 April 10 - 16
JOSE GRECO SPANISH DANCERS
 Symphony Hall
 April 14
ODETTA
 Jordan Hall
 April 16
HANDEL & HAYDN SOCIETY
 (DYORAK'S STABAT MATER)
 Symphony Hall
 April 16
CELEBRITY REVUE
 Donnelly Memorial Theatre
 April 17, 18, 19
CHARLES LAUGHTON
 Symphony Hall
 April 18
GEORGE SHEARING
 Storsville
 April 18 - 23
BOB NEWHART (BUTTON DOWN MIND OFF...)
 Symphony Hall
 April 21
DAKOTA STATION
 Storsville
 April 24-30
MOISEYEV DANCERS
 Boston Garden
 May 13-14

Sophomore Play Takes Contest; Seniors Earn Individual Awards

The fourth annual One Act Play Contest resulted in trophies to the senior and sophomore classes. Once again Boston State drama enthusiasts enjoyed an evening of delightful histrionic entertainment.

Senior Play

The seniors chose a difficult but amusing play, "O Dad," a parody on Tennessee Williams by A. Kopit. James Bray as Jonathan was superb in his spoofing of the typical Williams hero; and Beverly Bows' wide dramatic experience stood her in good stead in her portrayal of Madame Rossette. The advantages of having a polished supporting cast were evident in the performance, but the overall effect was not impressive, perhaps because the play had been reduced from three acts to one act.

Junior Play

"Summer Fury," the junior play by James Broughton, failed to convey any strong impression to the reviewer and evidently, also, to the audience. Miriam Stanton, as Lena, and John Lo Conte, as Angel, made gallant attempts to maintain the pace and to interpret the theme of the play. However, their efforts went almost unnoticed in the light of the technical failures and misinterpretation of the drama by the audience, and perhaps by some members of the supporting cast.



John Ericka, SGA president, presents award for best actress to senior Beverly Bows (top left) and award for best actor to senior James Bray (top right). Sophomore director Edward Morley accepts trophy for the best play: "The Land of Heart's Desire." (bottom)

Sophomore Play

The sophomore play was Yeats' "The Land of Heart's Desire," by far the best of the entries. The whole cast contributed to the excellence of the performance. Gail Moran as Arthur Morrow, as Bridget and Father Hart respectively, gave particularly apt characterizations. The crux of the play's success rested with Gail Moran who portrayed the fiery

child. Her touching performance indicated a full appreciation and comprehension of the character she presented. The play itself was worthwhile; but the sophomores developed it into a triumph of sensitivity.

Freshman Play

Unhappily by their relative lack of experience, the freshmen offered a delightful interpretation of Thornton Wilder's, "Happy Journey." Their selection was well chosen and well presented. Mary Ann Carlin, as Ma, handled her part well, as did Katherine Bohld, who captured Caroline in all of her precocity. The freshmen were surpassed only by the sophomores in the quality of their presentation, a noteworthy achievement for the youngest class at Boston State.

Service For College Lifts SGA Officers Into Orbit

On March 13 the students of State College at Boston cast their ballots in the final election of officers of the Student Government association. The winners of the election aptly illustrate the type of individual who represents the college undergraduate. All have varied outside interests and experience in class affairs, but most important, they share a strong desire to serve their respective classes.

President-elect Bob Vitale served as class treasurer in his junior year. He has been a member of the Chalkdust staff for two years, having been appointed assistant editor and photographer in 1961. In his three years at State he has participated in several of the drama club productions and was recently cast in the All College musical, "Fajama Game." In his junior year he was chairman of the One Act Play Contest. Bob is employed at the Blue Hill Country club on week-ends.

Jane Doucette, the choice for first vice-president, has been actively connected with the Student Government association for the past two years. In her sophomore year she served as assistant treasurer, and in her junior year, as corresponding secretary.

James McDermott, well remembered for his role as Sid in "Fajama Game," succeeds to the office of second vice-president. After serving four years with the United States Air Force, Jim came to State, where he plans to prepare for a career as a mathematician major.



New SGA officers: (l. to r. standing) Betsy Buckley, Robert Mills, Jim McDermott; (l. to r. seated) Bob Vitale, Jane Doucette, Yvonne Bourget, and Louise Bogan.

Part Time Jobs Broaden Students' Social Contacts

by Edward F. Morley

While it is common knowledge that many students at State work in the late afternoons and evenings as counter-men, salesgirls, and drivers, few realize that diverse and unique experiences are part of every one of these and other

jobs. Interestingly, many of the same people involved are top ranking students. The question which naturally follows is, "How?" The answer is simple. Working gives the student an added challenge and therefore a particular mental "edge" which drives him to do his best in every endeavor.

Jim Carney, F-1, is a second cook at St. Gabriel's Monastery, where he reports that things generally go pretty smoothly except when the food gets burnt. Then the men of the cloth can become rather demanding. Another freshman, Kathy Murphy, is a bookkeeper. She is just recovering from the seasonal nervous condition she develops when the company is reviewing the internal revenue.

One thing easily observable after sampling the student body extra campus activities is that most undergraduates will try any job, whether it suits them or not. Joanne Sinatra, a dormitory '411' sophomore, works as a cashier in a dry-cleaning plant. Her chief occupational problem is trying to reach over the counter; as a result she draws this constant question from the customers: "Are you standing in a hole?"

Another sophomore, Sara Crain, has problems of a different nature. While working recently as a photographer's model, Sara was disconnected to realize that only her wrist was to be photographed — for a watch ad. Interesting, too, is the experience of Bonnie Bourget, who while phoning people and urging them to vote for a certain candidate in a recent election, inadvertently reached the mother of the candidate; the woman refused to vote for her own son.



The realms of physical and mental health have opened up many fields of possible undergraduate employment. One freshman queried said that she had worked as a masseuse for men and women! She says the job is quite boring. Linda Farley, a junior who has been employed as a store detective, laughed when she mentioned an Indian woman who absconded with \$500 in suits from a large Boston department store; the loot was concealed in a pair of pantaloons.

In a more serious vein, many students have worked in various hospitals and private homes in the area, thereby gathering valuable experience. Henry Mahoney and Robert Long, both sophomores, are two Boston States who feel that they have received valuable insights into the world of the

mentally retarded. Work is work, but to many State undergraduates, it's more than just a matter of keeping the creditor away.

CHALKDUST

Vol. VII No. 5
 April 25, 1961

State College at Boston
 622 Huntington Avenue
 Boston, Massachusetts

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Beverly R. Derby
EDITORIAL BOARD: Assistant editors: Betsy Buckley and Bob Vitale. News Editor: Ed Savaki; assistant, Louise DeLuca. Feature Editor, Rosemary Driscoll; assistant, John King. News Sports Editor, The Pioneer and John Force. Women's Sports Editor, Betty Hamilton. Layout Manager, Judith Green. **PHOTOGRAPHY:** Bob Vitale, Gail O'Reilly, H. A. DeSantis. **ART:** Barbara Dornay.
FACULTY ADVISER:
 William A. Keen.

New Cheerleading Team Willey, Cutter Join Pep Club Efforts

Boston State's cheerleaders have been chosen for the '61-62 season. They are Captain Patricia Cutler and Co-captain Ruth Willey. Pat is a graduate of Lexington High, where she was a member of the National Honor society and a class officer. As school captain of the cheerleaders in her senior year, she lead her squad in a state-wide competition. At Boston State she is an active member of Newman Club. She also does volunteer work at a local Police Athletic League.

At Mattapan High Ruth Willey was a member of the cheerleading squad acclaimed for their precision and polish in the Tech tourney. At Boston State she is a member of the Newman Club of the erry clubs. She also enjoys the theatre, dancing, and various sports.

Both girls have been cheerleaders for the past year and are looking forward to another successful season. They hope to increase school spirit through pep rallies publicizing the games. They will seek the help of a "Pep" club which will be organized by Betty Hamilton and Linda Todd.



"Let's go Boston!" cheer Ruth Willey and Pat Cutter.

Glennon, Seigel Set For Legion's Five Mile Race

On May 14, Bob Glennon, a junior, and Al Seigel, a freshman, will represent State in the American Legion Five Mile Road race sponsored by the Fogg post of Hyde Park. It will be Bob's first official road race. An experienced trackster, will be returning to competition after a long lay-off due to illness. Both boys expect to do 150-200 miles of road work in preparation for the race.

Beginning at the Fogg post on Harvard avenue, the race will cover the following route: Hyde Park avenue to Cummins highway; Cummins highway to River street, Mattapan; River street to Logan square to the Fogg post via Harvard avenue. The race is scheduled to start at 9:00 p.m. Students are encouraged to view the race and cheer the Boston State standard bearers to victory.

SGA Elections

(Cont. from Page 1)

that the class having the highest total of members voting was the junior class with eighty-one percent. In second position were the freshmen with a percentage of seventy-six and a half. Only sixty-nine percent of the seniors and sixty-three percent of the sophomores took the time to go to the polls to vote.

Warriors Ready; Our Team Speaks

by Jerry Battista

Every issue of Chalkdust features the opinions of the members of the student body on the question of sports at Boston State college. What about those who actually participate in the games? In an effort to present a different point of view, this reporter arranged to interview members of the college baseball team to offer some observations by the players as to their prospect of success or failure in the season rapidly approaching.

First baseman, Joe Bage, the team's captain, replied, "We shall have another good season only if everyone hustles and no one becomes overconfident. In this way, we can compensate for the loss of Leo McSweeney, whose absence threatens to hurt the team both offensively and defensively."

Larry Aiello, the club's workhorse behind the plate, said, "I think the team will show all-around improvement because several of the weaker positions have been decidedly strengthened."

"If every man on the team makes full use of his capabilities, we should have a very successful season." This was the opinion of the last infielder to be interviewed, Jimmy Walsh, who does his utmost in every game to cool off the hot corner at third base.

This reporter then ventured into the land of the "long arms," questioning one of the team's ace pitchers, John Clougherty, who obliquely offered this comment: "We are playing in an excellent league this year, and if we can uncover some good freshman and sophomore ballplayers, we could finish the season in a fairly respectable position."

Since one pitcher's opinion is hardly sufficient, some supporting statement had to be found. Harry Vigdor threw this prediction: "We have great depth this year, as well as an experienced team. Pete Larson has been added to our pitching staff and will, I am sure, provide a booster-shot for the team."

The players to a man, join this reporter wholeheartedly in asking that the student body cooperate with the team in the best possible way, by getting out to the ball games.

State Colleges Stress Fitness

by Margie Kashkin

The annual WRA Conference of Massachusetts State Colleges was held at Pittsburg State college on March 24 and 25. Accompanied by Miss Martha Cummings, the delegates from Boston State were Mary Coffey, Pat Boyle, Margie Kashkin, and Fran O'Connell. The theme of the Conference was, "Gymnastics and its Relation to Physical Fitness."

After registration of the attending colleges on March 24, a business meeting was conducted. Later in the afternoon an excellent panel discussion was held and the topic of this was "The present day emphasis on competitive team sports offers adequate opportunity for the development of overall physical fitness." The panel consisted of two men and two women who are very active and interested in this field of physical fitness and they offered their pros and cons on the topic. This was followed by a trampoline exhibition presented by junior high school girls and college men after which the delegates were given an opportunity to learn some of the fundamentals of this phase of gymnastics. Another highlight of the afternoon was an exercise program under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Pothier in which the delegates also participated and discovered the importance of exercises in a program of physical fitness and the various manner in which they can be presented. The evening ended with bowling and a pizza party and a discussion of all that had preceded.

The program continued on Saturday, March 25, beginning with an enlightening talk on the German Physical Education Program by Margaret Schmidt who is very skilled in gymnastics and pointed out their importance to people of all ages. Following this a program of stunts, tumbling, and apparatus was presented in which the participants represented many age levels. The day came to an end with discussion groups and a second business meeting. The entire conference proved to be very enjoyable, interesting and valuable to all of the delegates.



Two glimpses of the Student - Faculty Volleyball game find the players (top) trying a little First Aid.

PR 6-4611

Res. EL 4-8522

HU 6-4722

ERRICO STUDIO

Photographers

Schools — Proms — Weddings

286 Broadway, Winter Hill

Somerville, Mass.

Attention

As the co-editors for 1961-62 assume their positions to produce the May issue of Chalkdust, they extend an invitation to those members of the student body who have not as yet joined the staff. For those who have joined, and those who want to join, please keep in mind that attendance at the meetings called are vital to the paper's publication.

Pep Club Rallyes Forth As Season Opens April 14

In past years we have persistently asked the student body for their support in backing the athletic teams at Boston State. Last year, for the first time, the cheerleaders led by Dorothy Giardino, attempted to organize rally sessions prior to the games. Their

efforts were in vain since the crowds at the games didn't increase in number.

This year, Betty Hamilton and Linda Todd have decided to try their hand at rousing the school spirit. They have formulated plans to organize a "Pep" club to enlist interest and support for the varsity teams during both the basketball and baseball seasons. Membership in this club is open to the entire student body. Its functions will include organizing rallies, publicizing games, and arranging social activities for visiting colleges following the games. The club also hopes to provide buses to transport students to the teams' away games.

A "Pep" club cannot be successfully organized without the whole-hearted support of the students at Boston State. Let's not let the organizers down as we have others with similar aims, who preceded them.

An excellent way to start the club rolling is to get out and support our defending championship baseball team during the current season. A little faculty support would be appreciated, too.

Ed. note: First baseball game is at Murray Field, Brighton on April 14.



Looks like the First Aid failed. Here come the angels!

WRA Plays Host To Local Teams

On March 11, the WRA of Boston State held its volleyball sportsday. Participating colleges included Boston college, Brandeis, Emmanuel, Gordon, Lesley, Newton, and Regis.

The tournament that followed was filled with keen and friendly competition. Gordon was undefeated with Boston State very close, having lost only one game. Lunch was served and trophies were presented to the winning team from Gordon.

WRA Activities Now Underway

by Betty Hamilton

Whizzing arrows and tennis balls are everywhere as the girls are getting in trim for the long-awaited spring!

Tennis sessions on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons under the leadership of junior Carol Boudreau, and faculty adviser, Miss Marie Farrell, are directed toward preparing for the tennis tournament. Tennis practice is held at the Currier Playground, Columbus avenue, Dorchester, and in case of rain, in North Hall.

Archery is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the courtyard, with Miss Edith DeAngelis assisted by student leaders, Adeline Kerrigan and Helen Harrington. In case of inclement weather, archery is held in the gym with the new backdrop.

The WRA cook-out with boating, singing, games and fun for all will be held at the Rocky Woods, reservation, Medford, on May third from 4 to 7 p.m. for freshmen and a good time are guaranteed.

The annual WRA Banquet to be held once again at Valle's Steak House, Route 9, Newton, will take place on May 15. The speaker will be Dr. Minnie Lynn, President of the American association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Awards will be given to those girls who have actively participated in the WRA program. All women students are invited to this function and are urged to secure their tickets early.

Bagearinos Score Over Other Seven

By Ed Lafferty

Defeating the Also-Rans by a score of 79-40, the Bagearinos captured the intramural basketball championship at the gym on Friday, March 10. Joe Bage and company were ably led by the senior performances of Leo McSweeney (28 points) and Jim Walsh (16 points). Also contributing to the victory of the Bage contingent were John Conley, Larry Aiello, Bob Gismusso, Harry Vigdor, and Joe Bage.

The second place Also-Rans were paced by Tom Kelly and Charlie King, who scored sixteen points and eleven points respectively. Owen Quilly, Jim Gallagher, Oene Terenzi, Bill Troy, Dick Giardano, Howie Campbell, Don Morrissey, and Dave Morrissey were credited with the remaining thirteen points.

In all, eight teams competed in the intramural playoffs. A round of three games was held to determine the championship with the following results: Also-Rans, 4; F-11, 31; Bagearinos, 56; Graduate Students, 32; Lucifer's Angels, 64. The Syndicate, 41; The Hangries, 58; Drank N. 49; Sent-Things, Also-Rans, 48; The Hungries, 40; Bagearinos, 74; Lucifer's Angels, 40.

86 Mermaids Contest In Comic Aquatics

by Maryellen Foster

Despite the chill of the March night, eighty-six eager students arrived at the University club in Boston on Thursday, March 15, to enjoy an evening of swimming sponsored by the WRA. The aquatic enthusiasts took much delight in the warm, clear pool as they participated in a number of swimming races led by Maryellen Foster and Lois Potts.

The games also included an egg and spoon relay, and a comic dive contest. Later the girls enjoyed pizza and coke in the college rooms of the club, at which time awards were given to the winners of the racing contests.

Frosh Re-elect Two; Newcomer Wins Also

Following the recent sophomore elections, the winners were asked to relate their personal impressions and were asked to disclose their plans for the coming year. Hugh Mallon, the incumbent president, who defeated John "Duke" Maloney by a vote of 250 to 117, was elated as the news of his re-election reached him. He said, "I am grateful for the hard work of my good friends." For 1961-62, he plans to encourage the system under which the ranking students in each field will assist those in need of extra help under the direction of the section representative. In this way he hopes to minimize the number of dropouts in the class.



Shown from left to right are Secretary Annemarie Collins, President Hugh Mallon, and Vice-president Gail Eneagess.

In the contest for the vice-presidency, Gail Eneagess polled a vote of 261 to 121 for Marie Cassala. The only new officer elected to date, Gail is a graduate of Cathedral high school. She is pleased with the opportunity to fulfill effectively the requirements of her office and to help Hugh to make the forthcoming sophomore year a success.

Aid to Private Education Debated; Discussion Brings Various Solutions

by Kenneth Carppell

Should the federal government provide financial aid to private and parochial schools? The Boston State Chaplains from the Newman club, the Protestant Student association, and the Hillel club debated this issue with incisive during an interfaith meeting in North hall on May 3.

Rabbi Samuel Perlman pointed out the long standing American tradition of separation of church and state historically and constitutionally ("Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion . . ."), and stressed the fact that the slightest encroachment upon this fundamental principle of our democracy could lead to the violation of that principle.

Rabbi Perlman asserted, "The American government has always observed the practice of separation of church and state, I urdards upon this opens the possibility of a breaking down of this principle. Rabbi Perlman also advanced the view that if the federal government did give aid to private schools there was a possibility that private segregated schools would also seek this aid.

Rev. Mr. Walter Wyman declared

himself in accordance with Rabbi Perlman on the entire issue. He voiced the opinion that the demand for federal aid to private schools is an attack upon the public school system of the United States; that segregation in any area of American life leads to sectarianism and the breakdown of communication between groups, and that Protestants do not want their tax dollars used to support private schools. Rev. Father Thomas Finn asserted that the constitutionality of the issue has not yet been determined by the Supreme Court, specifically pointing to the seven cases which have dealt with the issue. Thus he shaped his argument: "Separation is not the goal in our society; it is the means made to insure the establishment of religion." Father Finn made the contention that the

(Cont. on Page 3)

Results of Freshmen

Treasurer election:

Kerry Sullivan 228

Marilyn Bischofs 147

I want to take this opportunity to extend my very best wishes to the Editor and staff members of Chalkdust for this most successful year. The administration of the college, as well as the faculty and students, have been highly pleased with the issues of Chalkdust and have been especially happy with the award won by Chalkdust at the Columbia University Scholastic Press conference.

Chalkdust has reached a new high due to the efforts of its Editor and staff members. May the students in the future years who will be responsible for the preparation of our college paper maintain the same high standards.

Dr. William F. Looney
President

Vol. VII No. 6

State College at Boston

May 16, 1961

Seniors Plan Week to Romp

Climaxing a four year education at Boston State, the Seniors bid adieu to college by romping through a delightful week of fun and entertainment. The following is an itinerary of events which will see the Seniors through their final week before commencement.

CLASS OF 1961 SENIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES

Monday, June 4

The President's Tea, to which parents are invited. This event will take place in the upper library of the college.

Monday, June 5

The Baccalaureate ceremony, to be held at the Massachusetts College of Art with the invocation by Rabbi Samuel Perlman. Chairman for this affair is John McGrath.

Tuesday, June 6

The Senior Class banquet, to be held at Hugo's Lighthouse in Cohasset. Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m. to be followed by dancing. Co-chairmen are Ann Divine and Eileen Connor.

Wednesday, June 7

Night at the "Pops," at Symphony Hall in Boston. Co-chairmen are Grace Morris, Carole Nelson and Charles Grinley.

Thursday, June 8

No activity scheduled.

Friday, June 9

The Senior Prom, to be held at 1209 Beacon street. The band will be under the baton of George Graham, with dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Co-chairmen are Kathy Melia and Mary Skinner.

Saturday, June 10

Class Day activities including the readings of the class poem, will, and essay; distribution of year books; and presentation of the class gift. Chairmen are Cal Sakakeeny.

Sunday, June 11

Commencement, to take place in the courtyard.

Monday, June 12

The class outing at Scusset Beach, Cape Cod.

'A Doll's House' Proves Hit; Play and Cast Impress All

by Bernard Nolan

The Drama club production of Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll's House*, the major dramatic effort of 1960-61, was presented on April twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh at Collins hall.

All phases of production, from directing to set design, were well handled; and the tremendous amount of effort expended paid obvious dividends in the performance.

Janice O'Leary improved upon her excellent reputation as a fine young actress with a highly polished and most convincing portrayal of Nora, the warm and vibrant heroine of the play. Miss O'Leary, who was on stage throughout most of the two hour performance, was always in rapport with a very appreciative audience. This cannot, perhaps, be said of Arthur Morrow, who, nevertheless, gave an entirely adequate performance in the difficult role of Torvald Helmer, Nora's pompous and possessive husband.

Mr. Morrow's portrayal improved steadily throughout the play, and his performance in the third act of the final evening, in particular, helped make that act a moving and memorable experience.

SUPPORTING CAST

A delighted audience found Edward LeClair surpassing himself with his skillful interpretation of the philosophical Dr. Rank. Mr. LeClair managed to convey most adequately the combined tragedy and philosophy of his role, besides contributing a fair degree of humor to the play, which might otherwise have been a bit ponderous. Herbert Donlan overcame initial nervousness to put forth another of his fine dramatic characterizations, this time in the interesting role of Krogstad, a character often at odds with his moral convictions.

Susan Stemplecki, as the strong-willed Mrs. Linde, turned in another mature performance. Miss Stemplecki's effort revealed con-

Governor Signs Bill; No Changes Slated

S.G.A. BILL

On Friday, May 5, Governor Volpe put his signature on a bill vitally affecting the handling of S.G.A. funds. Because the bill makes the student dues mandatory, it follows, according to Dr. Francis X. Guindon, Assistant Director of State Colleges of the Commonwealth, that the president of each college must have control of the disbursement of all money collected. By law, one person must be consistently responsible for the funds. As the bill (Senate No. 563) states: "All receipts from student activities shall be retained by the president of the college . . . and shall be expended as the president of the college may direct . . ."

As an explicit limitation on the right of such expenditure, the money must be used "in furthering the activities from which the fees and receipts were derived."

State Colleges Represented

Delegations of Student Government representatives from the State Colleges attended a hearing and were successful in securing an amendment requiring the consent of the Student Governments for all expenditures. By the time the bill had passed the House and Senate that amendment had been deleted.

A committee from Boston State appealed directly to the secretary to the Governor, seeking to delay passage of the bill until a full understanding of all its implications could be achieved. Because the bill was drafted at the express wish of the State College presidents and was sponsored by the Board of Education, the Governor's spokesman, Senator Francis Lapin said the Governor would not veto it.

Doctor Guindon later reiterated in a most forceful way, his concern for the protection of interests of the Student Governments in the

The Student Government association at Boston State college will continue to function in the future as it has in the past and anticipates no change in financial policies and procedures.

President William F. Looney, himself, has assured the student body of this through the Student Government association of Boston State.

Sophs Vote: Outlook Good

In the final elections for the Class of 1963, held Wednesday, April 12, Hank Maloney achieved the distinction of being re-elected to his third successive term as president. So popular has been his administration of office for the Class of 1963 that he was again unopposed. Hank looks forward to another successful year as coordinator of the various junior class activities.

In the vice-presidential race

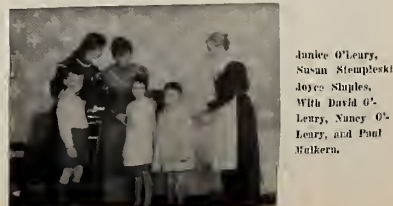


From top to bottom are Henry Humphrey, Gail O'Reilly, Francis Glanah, Nelson Sellen.

Francis Glanah, who transferred from the University of Maine in 1960, upset Vivian Santos with a thirty vote majority. Fran has taken an interest in the junior class activities, and these interests will prove to be an asset to him as vice-president.

Returned to office was the incumbent secretary, Gail O'Reilly, whose impressive majority reflected the confidence of the class in her conscientious work.

In the voting for the position of treasurer, a close contest, Selma Sellen was re-elected, topping Lola Potts by a bare seven vote margin. Under Selma's financial direction, this year's sophomore class has shown considerable improvement in its financial position.



Janice O'Leary, Susan Stemplecki, Joyce Staples, With David O'Leary, Nancy O'Leary, and Paul Wilkera.

Ave Atque Vale

The departing seniors will be the first class to graduate under the name, Boston State college. This distinction may seem of minor consequence when one considers the accomplishments of the class of 1961, but the new name is associated with a new spirit awakening in the college. The last few years have seen tremendous changes at Boston State, and the present senior class has played a vital part in these changes.

The efforts of the members of the class of 1961 have directly resulted in innovations and improvements in many areas of student endeavor, among them, student government, college publications, and dramatic productions. While there are outstanding individuals who have received recognition in various ways for their contributions, these individuals had to have strong class support in order to achieve success. It is, therefore, to the class as a whole, as well as to particular personalities, that the undergraduates owe a debt of gratitude.

The advances made at Boston State in the past year in particular could have occurred without the aid of the senior class. They played no small part in the increased activity and effectiveness of S.G.A., and in evolving a first rate college newspaper; for such accomplishments are the result of corporate efforts over a considerable period of time.

In wishing the class of 1961 continued success in the future and in expressing gratitude for its past accomplishments, it is with reluctance that the undergraduate body bids it farewell.

Will Democracy Prevail?

Democracy and communism divide our universe into two major philosophies of government. Living in a world as complex as ours one cannot but be concerned about these two systems of government. It is interesting therefore to compare the rise of democracy with that of communism and to note some of the similarities and differences.

Democracy was the inspiring ideology of one of the greatest revolutions in history — the French Revolution. Before the revolution democracy was looked upon as a thing of minor consequence; as something, nevertheless to be concerned about. The Revolution of 1789, eminently successful, as we know, brought with its success new prominence to democracy as an ideology.

Soon after the revolution, the western world was to embrace as its major pre-occupation the idea and the ideal of the democratic form of government. However, even a cursory glance at the world of 1961 offers sufficient evidence that democracy no longer dominates that world. Before World War I there were twenty-seven countries administered under the democratic form of government; nine remain today.

The question, therefore must be seriously considered as to whether democracy has run its course in the history of world events. With another ideology, indeed, also an ideology brought to being of revolution — the Russian Revolution — replace it? Only history can answer that question. There are still those who believe that communism is a minor thing with which to be concerned, as was democracy in 1789.

By 1889 Marxism was in many respects in the same position relatively as was democracy in 1789. What will it be, and how far will communism have advanced by 1989? According to Krushchev, democracy as we know it in the United States will be "buried" by 1983. It is conceivable, of course, but it is possible that communism will succeed in the United States to the present position of democracy as we find it? It should not if we learn from the mistakes of the past.

Alumni Dinner Features Music Club; Lerner and Loewe Musicals Presented

On Wednesday evening, May 3, 1961, the Glee club made a feature appearance at the alumni dinner held at the Harvard club, where Edward (Ted) Kennedy, brother of President Kennedy, delivered the address. The Music club presented a program which included songs in German and Italian, with Dorothy DeCillis and Louis Salano as soloists. Elaine Cariolefs directed

the group in a medley of well received selections from the Lerner and Loewe musicals, among them *My Fair Lady* and *Camelot*.

The Music club also performed for the juniors' ring ceremony, presenting a one half hour musical program, at the Pine Hills Country club, on Tuesday, May 9, following the ceremony.

Calendar Of The Arts

by Joseph Howard

SUMMER THEATRES

North Shore Music at Beverly

Louis Armstrong

July 23-24

Dukes of Dixieland

June 25-July

SHOW GIRL

Carol Channing

July 3-8

WEST SIDE STORY

July 10-15

DESTROY

July 17-22

RED MILL

July 24-29

CAN CAN

Lido

July 31-August 5

GREAT WALTZ

Mary Carls Vera

August 7-12

OKLAHOMA

August 14-19

GEORGE BENJAMIN PREFER BLONDES

August 21-26

PAUL JOEY

August 28-September 2

MAJORITY OF ONE

September 3-9

North Shore Theatre at Colonnade

— opens July 24

Actors and dates have not yet been decided, but these productions will be shown.

THE PLEASURE OF HIS

COMPANY

WEST SIDE STORY

DESERT SONG

TAKE ME ALONG

PAINT YOUR WAGON

GUY'S AND DOLLS

THE MERRY WIDOW

MOST HAPPY FELLA

Music at Newport

June 30-July 3

June 30 - Louis Armstrong

Dave Brubeck, Carmen McRae

Saturday, July 1

Count Basie, Gerry Mulligan,

Dinah Washington

Sunday, July 2

Ray Charles, George Shearing,

Stan Getz

Monday, July 3

Duke Ellington, Oscar Peterson

Castle Hill at Ipswich

Kingston Trio

August 4-5

no dates yet given:

Arthur Fiedler

The Weavers

Ferrante and Teicher - dual

phonists

Josh White

Duke Ellington

Dave Brubeck

Ahmad Jamal Trio

Museum of Fine Arts

18th Century French Printed

Cottons

June to July 23

19th Century Paintings

May 2 - all summer

The Artist and the Book 1950-

1960

May 4 - July 16

Boston Arts Festival

BALLAD OF BABY DOE

Opera

June 9-10

AMERICAN DANCES

Dance

June 11-17

LINGTON CHORAL SOCIETY

Concert

June 18

PADRAIC COLUMN - IRISH POET

Poetry

June 19

BLUES, WORDS AND MUSIC

Jazz

June 20

TWELFTH NIGHT

Drama

June 21-24

CHORUS PRO MUSICA

June 25

Arts and crafts will be demonstrated daily during the festival.



And, of course, extra-curricular activities!

Letter to the Editors:

Granted, this is a democratic nation which prides itself on the freedom of the press amendment. Granted, printing the school election results is your privilege, but is it so necessary to print the figure results? Was it essential once again to embarrass those who were unable to gain the office they sought? This is a completely unnecessary and unfair practice.

If the student body is so concerned about how many votes the losers got, they can find out on the bulletin board. Being a transfer student, I am fully aware of a large university's procedure. Should you have too few items to fill up your newspaper, I would be most happy to draw you a cartoon without hurting anyone.

Marcia Weiner SO 19

Editorial Points

Who was the student who suggested that the surprise event be renamed "State's Inaugural Ball"?

Since most of the undergraduates are spending a good deal of time along the Fenway nowadays, some instructors are enviously holding classes there. Anyone for dissecting a duck?

If you must be unpleasant, write a Letter to the Editor.

If the summer employment situation doesn't improve soon, we may all be going to Tanzania with the Peace Corps.

Chalkdust has informed the Pentagon that the Air Force, the Marines, the Army, and the Boy Scouts may have equal space with the Navy, if they desire it.

Is there anyone who hasn't heard Dr. Collins' famous Joan of Arc joke? You don't say, Ingrid!

Will State's juniors be awake by their finals?

Let's not forget, no tickets no shirt; no ID cards, no finals.

Which floor in the new building will accommodate the cars?

In filling out an application for Chalkdust, one student listed under experience: several hundred pages of blue books!

Never lose your ignorance; you can never regain it.

Drama Note

by Bernard V. Nolan

The Finals of the Archdiocesan CYO drama competition, held Sunday afternoon and evening, April thirtieth, at St. Theresa's in West Roxbury, was virtually dominated by BSC talent.

One of the outstanding productions in the junior division, Jean Anouilh's *The Lark*, was presented by St. Kevin's of Dorchester and directed by BSC senior Paul Zakrzewski. Included in the cast were Joyce Staples, a freshman, and Janice O'Leary, Susan Staples, and Janice Morrow, all sophomores. Janice, who recently starred in *A Doll's House* here at State, won a place in the junior division's all star cast for her portrayal of Saint Joan.

St. Kevin's senior division entry, *The Mad Woman of Chaillet* by Jean Giraudoux, won first prize; it featured Paul Zakrzewski and Beverly Bowen. Beverly, also a senior, has been active in Boston State dramatics for four years. Both seniors were named to the all-star cast.

Participating in the drama competition also was James Dillio, a junior, who had the principal role in *Sacred Heart of Rosinade's* entry: *A View from the Bridge*, by Arthur Miller. All of the actors from State turned in excellent performances in an unusually entertaining competition.

CHALKDUST

Vol. VII, No. 6

May 16, 1961

State College at Boston

635 Huntington Avenue

Dorchester, Massachusetts



Co-Editors: Betty Buckley, Leonard A.

DeAngelis

News Editor: Edward Motley

Features Editor: Gail O'Neil

Layout Manager: Judy Green

Sports Editors:

MAA: Jerry Battista

WRA: Laurie Marmagham

News Staff: Louise Bogan, Kenneth

Campbell, Ellen Collins, Herbert Don-

nan, Lorraine Gorman, Ros Haley,

Harvey Horvitz.

Feature Writers: Anthony Colli, Marie

Clamp, Marie Colli, Cynthia De-

Angelis, Bernard Nolan.

Layout Staff: Elizabeth Bernholtz,

Yvonne Bourget, Helen Cascone,

Carol Cowan, Patricia Collier, Di-

ane McBrine, Gail Moran, Joanne

Sinatra, Brian Sullivan.

Typists: Margaret Buckley, Ann Fish,

Patricia Lacey, Virginia Madala,

Shirley Nicholson, Pat O'Neely, Wil-

liam Perillous, Doreen Parnes, Glor-

ia Salamy.

Route Staff: Eleanor Kabe, Jane

Ulin, Barbara O'Leary.

Art: Judith Derman.

Photography: Gail O'Neil, Thelma

Advertising Manager: James Christ.

Business Manager: Annmarie Collins.

Faculty Author: William A. Koss.

Freshmen Complete Year; Comic Incidents Typical

by Marie Chapin and Maria Estela

Eight months have passed since five hundred freshmen with great expectation entered into what psychologists term the "dynamic social cosmos" of college life at Boston State.

Three months have been filled with a variety of experiences, some disappointing, others amusing, but most of them enjoyable.

What freshman girl will forget romping across Storrow drive in her gym suit to play soccer on the Fenway? Or the somewhat annoying presence of pigeons in the gym, particularly when the volley ball bounced into one of those dark corners above which they build their nests?

The MTA strike took its toll in overall classes, blistered feet, and sore thumbs, along with an increase in activity among the bicycle-riding members of the class.

There were many amusing incidents, among them, a Wednesday morning episode in which a member of F-3 in her haste to reach a favorite class on time attempted to park her Renault in a somewhat inadequate parking space. She was feverishly pursuing her aim when four Latin school boys, seeing her difficulty,

Prom Climaxes Junior Week

The class of 1962 concluded the college year with a gala social whirl during Junior week. On Monday, May 8, the juniors assembled in North hall for an evening of dixieland music by the New Orleans Jazz Doctors. Chairmen for the event were Claire O'Leary, Melissa Tihman, and Bob Gienow.

The Blue Hills Country club was the setting for the ring ceremony and reception to parents. May 9. The ring ceremony took place in the main ballroom and the reception was held in the foyer. Mary Finnegan, Carole Brabner, and Grace Espino coordinated the evening's festivities.

The Junior haquet was held on May 10 at 1200 Beacon street under the joint chairmanship of Linda Todd and Paul McGillicuddy. Rosemary Driscoll and Paul Hughes served as chairman for an enjoyable evening at the "Pops" at Symphony Hall on May 11.

The climactic affair of the week, the Junior prom, occurred on Friday, May 12, at the Blue Hills Country Club. Chairmen were Eleanor Mattina and Edward Zawacki. Music was provided by Ted Bernard and his orchestra.

"DOLLS' HOUSE"

(Cont. from Page 1)

considerable talent ability, and it is to be hoped that we shall see more of her in future productions. Joyce Staples did well also in her dual role as Nurse and Maid, and three delightful young children filled out an excellent cast.

Much credit for the success of this production must go to its talented director, Paul A. Zakrzewski. In completing four fruitful years of effort as both actor and director, Mr. Zakrzewski leaves behind one of the fine college drama groups in the area.



Joyce O'Leary, Arthur Morrow, Edward McElhin.

Dislikes Presented

Among the general dislikes of the fresh are four o'clock classes, commuting on the MTA, the confusion of the first day, and their junior brothers and sisters. Heading the freshmen are the atmosphere of freedom, the social life, the opening of a whole new world of interests, and the many new friends.

In the eight short months they have been at State, amused, discouraged and enriched, they have come to share the net. Now, as the freshman who dogmatically stated, "I hate to hear people degrade Boston State!" They have become an enthusiastic part of BSC and are looking forward to entertaining a fresh crop of freshmen for themselves next year.

Spanish Spoken; Students Compete

State College at Boston was the host on Saturday, May 6, to the Spoken Spanish Contest conducted by Dr. Anthony J. Sineone under the auspices of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese and the Pan American Society of New England.

Forty-five contestants from colleges, private, and public schools in New England gave admirable demonstrations of their ability to handle the language. Three partial scholarships were awarded to the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey, Mexico, six to Colby Junior college summer school, one to Middlebury college and one to Bradford Junior college.

Among the judges were teachers from Brandeis, Boston University, Emmanuel, Tufts, Wheaton, Annover, St. Paul's, Doherty High school, Lynn Classical and Lynn English, and Roslindale high school.

Lunchon was served to eighty persons in the school cafeteria. Professor Katherine E. Barr welcomed the group to the afternoon session. Guest speakers were Mrs. George C. Shattuck, Professor Samuel M. Waxman, and Mr. Rene Teran of Nicaragua.

Lennox Cited

Clara Lennox, who has studied Spanish for one year at State College at Boston, won special merit in competition with students who had studied two years or more. The judges voiced the opinion that Miss Lennox had exceptional ability and could look forward to a great future in languages.

Winners were from Amherst college, Emmanuel college, Boston university, Phillips academy, Thayer academy, Tilton academy, St. Paul's school, Wakefield high school, Lynn English high school, North Quincy high school, Washington Regional high school, and Tremont high school, Springfield. Dr. Sineone will be vice-president of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese for the year 1961-62.



From left to right are Jean Errico, Betsy Ruckley, James McElernatt, Robert Vitale, Robert Mills and Louise Bragan.

New Officers Installed; Student Awards Also Given

Moseley's-on-the-Charles was the setting for the S.G.A. surprise event, Thursday evening, May 10, fourth in traditional climax to the social year at Boston State. Don Dudley's orchestra furnished the dance music while the feature attraction was the entertainment provided by the Four Freshmen. The popular singing group maintained a capacity group of undergraduates and faculty members.

Installation

During the evening, direction of the Student Government association was turned over to the leaders for 1961-62, whose term of office began officially May 10th. After a brief inaugural program, gifts were presented to the outgoing president and vice-president by Bob Vitale on behalf of the student body. Jean Errico received an engraved gavel and Patricia O'Malley received a desk clock with an engraved plate.

As a part of the program also, Student Government awards were given to two people from each class. The recipients were: Seniors: Gloria Salamy 5-9 and Herbert Donlan 5-10; Juniors: Rose-



Shown here are Virginia Madden and Edward Morley.

AID TO EDUCATION

(Cont. from Page 1)

maintenance of cooperative schools is in accordance with our political principles. He insisted that the problem was one of public policy and not of conscientiousness.

After the speakers had completed their statements, the discussion was opened to the students for questions directed to any and all of the chaplains Rabbi Perlman used this opportunity to reiterate his view that: "The public school system is best for America; private schools are not good for the country." Father Finn chided by stating that parents have the right to send their children to private schools, declaring that if they are unable to do this because of the failure of the government to aid universities financially their rights are being denied them.

This debate was an excellent elucidation of the intricacies of the issue of federal aid for private schools. Considering all the factors the first attempt at an interfaith meeting proved to be a genuine success. Discussions of the issue will probably be raging for months to come.

mary Driscoll J-10 and Paul Ippolito J-2; Sophomores: Virginia Madden 80-19 and Edward P. Morley 80-6; Freshmen: Lorraine Nyman P-13 and William Curtis F-11.

Their trophies are both decorative and functional in that they also serve as bases for desk pens. All the cares about the impending finals were forgotten as Boston States danced away 'till midnight.

Staters Awarded; Trophies Given

Each year at Boston State, two students from each of the classes are given awards for outstanding contributions to the extracurricular life of the college. The recipients are chosen by the class officers and approved by the S.G.A. officers. Awards are made on the basis of work done for the benefit of the individual classes as well as for the student body as a whole.

The recipients of the trophies awarded at the surprise event on May 4, were seniors Gloria Salamy and Herbert Donlan, Gloria and Herb have worked closely together in the past four years as co-editors of Chalkdust, the S.G.A. handbook, and Louisa Gloria has served also on the Junior and senior dance committees, and Herb has been extremely active in the Drama club.

Junior Recipients

Rosemary Driscoll and Paul Ippolito were presented the awards from among the juniors. Rosemary has been instrumental in organizing a volunteer service club at Boston State and has arranged assembly programs to explain the volunteer work to the student body. Her activities also include varied services to her class, and the holding of the features early on Chalkdust. Paul provided entertainment at the banquet in October, and his musical ability has been put to good use as assembly programs and Music club functions.

Two undergraduates well known for their cooperative work, Virginia Madden and Edward Morley, were the sophomore selections. Ginny has been active in the volunteer service club and in many other activities adding to the success of the class of '62's functions to date, Ed, a most active member

(Continued on Page 4)



Performing here at the SGA surprise event are the Four Freshmen.

Information Bureau

CORPS BECKONS

Interested in the Peace Corps? Mr. Edwin Mayhew, who heads public relations for the organization, nationally, has sent volunteer questionnaires to Boston State. According to the latest releases, this year's volunteers will go to Tanganyika, Africa. Complete information is available in the State-Post office, room 173, where Louise Brogan F-8, who is handling all Peace Corps correspondence at Boston State, will gladly answer inquiries.

ON APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

The Navy's public relations office has informed Chalkdust of a unique opportunity available to college seniors. Applicants are now being accepted from June graduates who desire to attend the Naval Officers Candidate School, Newport, R.I. Classes will convene in July, September, and November, each class being of four months' duration. Upon successful completion of training, the candidate will receive a commission as Ensign, United States Naval Reserve.

Clubs Elect

Since the last issue of Chalkdust various clubs at the college have held elections for the officers for the forthcoming year. The following is a result of those elections:

NATH Club:

Vice-President - Anna Dismore
President - Paul McGillicuddy
Secretary - Maureen Cliff
Treasurer - Charles Webb

GLEE Club:

President - Eleanor Griffin
Vice-President - Robert Long
Secretary - James Murphy
Treasurer - Paul Ippolito

WORLD AFFAIRS Club:

President - Brian Sullivan

DRAMA Club:

President - Edward Lo Clair
Vice President - Janice O'Leary
Secretary - Gail Moran
Treasurer - Joyce Staples

PSYCHOLOGY Club:

President - Edward Morley
Vice President - Patricia Lacey
Secretary - Kathleen Carter
Treasurer - Marie Clampa

LITERARY Club:

President - Edward Morley
Vice President - Susan Stemp-
beek
Secretary - Terry Glynn
Treasurer - Ruth Willey

CONGRATULATIONS TO

THE SGA OFFICERS

1960-61 FOR A

YEAR OF

MEMORABLE

ACHIEVEMENTS

Senior Athletes Heralded On Departure From State



Stranding from left to right are Lou Jennings, Larry Aiello, Leo McSweeney, Joe Bage, Jim Walsh.

by Anthony Galli

Ever since the establishment of the college athletic department at State many outstanding athletes have distinguished themselves in the fields of baseball and basketball. This year, as in the past, several will leave the college to assume teaching positions in various communities.

Larry Aiello has been behind the plate for the baseball squad for three years, alternating with Donny Sullivan in his sophomore year. His last season's .280 batting average proved he is equally as adept behind the plate as beside it.

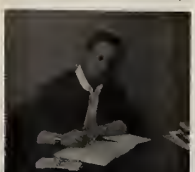
Picking them off at first base for the past three seasons has been Joe Bage, this year's captain. If Joe hits as well as last will be helped substantially on his season (.330), the baseball nine way toward another championship year.

John Choberty has pitched for the varsity three seasons. His smooth control, which enabled him to amass a four-win and twelve record last season, was one of the factors which enabled Boston State to capture the district championship in the final game of the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics.

One of few Boston State two-sport athletes is Lou Jennings, who has been a starter for two of his four years in baseball. This season he is switching from second base to the outfield. In four years of basketball competition he was also acclaimed by other coaches and players in the league as a superior defensive player. Outstanding among the ranking

New Instructor Welcomed In Physical Education

New this year to the Physical Education staff and most helpful WRA members is Mrs. Dorothea Marshall, instructor in physical education, health and first aid. Mrs. Marshall received her degree in education from the University of New Hampshire, where she also did graduate work. Before coming to Boston State college, she taught physical education at the junior high school in Palo Alto, California. Her husband is a member of the faculty of Boston university.



Mrs. Dorothea Marshall.

Coeds Hold Outing, Activities Enjoyed

Over 100 co-eds from Boston State participated in WRA activities at the Rocky Woods reservation in Mcfield on May third. The great attraction of the day was rowing on the lake. Another diversion in the form of a spirited softball game provided a good outlet for the tensions created by "hook-ups." The girls downed a generous supply of hotdogs, tonic, and "sommers" and in this contented state the climaxed the evening by harmonizing around the campfire. Once again the annual WRA outing was a great success.

Officers of WRA Announced; Varied Backgrounds Noted

In April, the WRA elected as its new officers for 1961-62 a group of undergraduates who have been very active in its affairs throughout the year.

Margie Kashkin, the new president, has accumulated profitable experience this year as second vice-president, chairman of special events, and head of the banquet committee. Margie graduated from South Boston High school, where she participated in many sports, bringing her athletic talents to Boston State college in volleyball and basketball.

Second in command is first vice-president Marylou Porter, a graduate of St. Clement's High school, where she was manager of the basketball team and a swimming instructor. At Boston State she will be remembered in particular for an outstanding performance in Paganus fact. She has also been a WRA representative for three years, participating in many sports, including volleyball, archery, golf, and swimming.

Carol Houdreau has been elected second vice-president. At St. Pat-

Baseball Team Plays; Two Games Remaining

by Jerry Battista

The Boston State baseball team opened its season against a strong Bridgewater State team at Murray park on April 15, the result was a 9 to 6 defeat for Boston.

On April 19, the varsity went to Providence and thanks to the hard hitting of Pat Hughes and a save on run first inning, was victorious over RICE by a score of 12 to 1.

Jim Walsh, Joe Bage, and John Conley, who knocked in one run each, led the Boston State team to its second victory, this time

over Stonehill by a score of 3 to 1.

On April 22, at North Easton, the State team at Murray park was 9 to 6 defeat for Boston. On April 23, the varsity went to Providence and thanks to the hard hitting of Pat Hughes and a save on run first inning, was victorious over RICE by a score of 12 to 1.

Jim Walsh, Joe Bage, and John Conley, who knocked in one run each, led the Boston State team to its second victory, this time over Stonehill by a score of 3 to 1.

On April 23, at North Easton, the State team at Murray park was 9 to 6 defeat for Boston.

On the following day the Boston State hitters exploded for eleven runs against Worcester State at Worcester. Pete Larson a newcomer to the team, led the attack with four hits in four times at bat. Other top performers were Joe Bage, Pat Hughes, and Jim Walsh, all of whom were three for four at the plate. Boston won by a score of 11 to 3.

Fitchburg State hosted Boston on April 28 in a game which resulted in a victory for Fitchburg by a score of 5 to 0. The eighth game of the season with Lowell at Lowell was rained out. Keene, New Hampshire, opposed Boston State May 3 in a game won by Keene by a score of 6 to 4.

On May 8 the Boston State varsity played Central Connecticut with a result score of 4 to 5 in favor of Central.

Boston hosted Worcester May 10 in a game won by Boston by a score of 8 to 3.

Games Remaining

The last two games of the season will be played on May 16 and May 18 against Lowell and Salem respectively. Since the contest with Lowell will be at home Boston State supporters are urged to support the varsity in their final effort of the season.

WRA Banquet Great Success; Volunteer Workers Praised

by Cynthia Di Angelo

Valle's Steak House on Route 9 in Newton was the setting for the WRA banquet, May 15. In the private dining room reserved for Boston State's three graduates, together with a number of distinguished guests from the faculty and the alumnae.

The initial speaker of the evening was Doctor Minnie Lynn, director of The Beane Boston School, an affiliate of Tufts university, who is the president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, a subsidiary of the National Education association.

As an additional part of the evening's program, awards were presented to those members of the WRA who worked as volunteers during the year. The work was done in various settlement houses and community centers under the auspices of the Volunteer Service bureau at the college. Recognition was given to the Boston Staters by Mr. Robert B. McCreech, director of the School Bureau and Volunteer Service for the United Community Service of Metropolitan Boston. Mr. McCreech congratulated the girls on their outstanding contributions on behalf of public welfare. Much of the success of the volunteer program was attributed to members of the sophomore class who contributed over 5,000 hours, and to Rosemary Driscoll who coordinated the program initiated by Miss Edith DeAngelis.

There was only one member of the WRA to earn the coveted 100 point award this year. Senior Helen Harrington received the pin from secretary Judy Barnette and faculty advisor Miss Martha Cummings. Mary Coffey was presented with a special award for her active participation in sports as well as for her services as a WRA officer.

GET IT AT
SPARR'S
Most Complete Line of Student
School Supplies
BARNES & NOBLE
College Outline Books

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

638 Huntington avenue
Established 1911
Telephone: BE 2-4942
KE 6-1080 Res. AY 2-0515

Eastern Restaurant
Equipment Company
"From a single unit to a
complete installation."
63 Portland street
Boston 14, Massachusetts
RI 2-0520

JOHN M. KENNEDY
& CO., INC.
Painting Contractors
127 West Brookline street
Boston 18, Massachusetts

(Staters Awards—Cont. fr. Pg. 3)

of the student body this year, directed the winning one act play, serves as news editor of Chalkdust, and is now looking into the possibilities of establishing a lecture society at the college.

Selected from the freshman class were Lorraine Nyman and William Curtis. Lorraine's golden voice has brought delight to Boston Staters since it was first heard at the all-college banquet last fall. She is equally well remembered for her splendid performance as soloist and co-chairman of the Christmas Chanukah program. Bill, very active in class affairs, has worked as a reporter on Chalkdust. He also proved his dramatic skill by his witty portrayal of Mr. Hasler in the Pygmalion game.



Lorraine Nyman and Bill Curtis.



Jane Boucette and Louise Brown applauding as Bob Vitale presents Pat O'Malley with a desk clock.

JAMES G. CAREY CO.
Food Service Equipment Consultant
847 Massachusetts avenue
Arlington 74, Massachusetts
Res. CO 5-0232

Juniors Guide Frosh New Activities Planned

As President of the junior class I welcome you to Boston State. Our class is ready to help you enter into college life in order that you may enjoy every possible moment and realize

all the rewards a college education offers. Traditionally at Boston State, members of the junior class serve as older brothers and sisters to the freshmen during their first "helter" year. Each junior has a freshman brother or sister whom he assists in making college life a little more comfortable during the first year.

The first semester is one of marked inquisitiveness on the part of freshmen, and you will be able to obtain an abundance of advice from a multitude of sources. I should like to avail myself of this opportunity to add to this advice something which I feel is vital to your college education.

It comes in the form of a statement which I heard as a freshman and didn't fully understand for some time. The observation, "You take out of the college what you put into it," covers the many areas from academic standing to class and college spirit. I should like briefly to comment on the latter.

The freshman class is traditionally noted for its exuberance and its tremendous class spirit. This spirit can be maintained throughout your college career only by your active participation in the activities of the college and in those of your class. The college has much to offer with its many clubs, societies, athletic organizations, and literary functions. These activities depend upon student participation and cooperation. There is a gratification from them that does not come from text books. They are as much a part of your college education as attending classes.

Your sister class, through its own cooperation and participation, has proved this spirit can be sustained to the nucleus of a successful class program. I hope that your class may enjoy the same spirit that characterized the class of '63 thus far.

In these first few puzzling weeks don't hesitate to call on us for help; we wish you all the success possible at Boston State.

I should like to welcome all of you back to the college and into the ranks of the upper classes.



Junior President, "Hank" McHoney

This year, even more than the previous year, will find our class involved in the leadership of many college functions. I know these new found responsibilities will be handled as efficiently as we have handled our class activities in the past.

In our roles as junior brothers and sisters we stand before the freshmen as individual examples of the leadership the college provides, and our class as a whole sets an example for them to follow. Each of us should try to impress his brother or sister with the ideas of spirit and unity as components of a successful class and college.

Freshman orientation and initiation will require the cooperation of everyone to insure their success. The theme and costumes have been chosen and promise a memorable day for the freshmen.

With regard to our own activities, your class officers have held a number of meetings throughout the summer to formulate the plans for the functions of the coming year. The preliminary plans for Junior week will be presented at a class assembly after which suggestions and criticism may be made before final arrangements are completed. Committee sheets will be placed on the bulletin board so that all who wish to participate in the preparations for these activities may do so. We have made several changes in the plans for our Junior week, which we hope will meet with your approval.

I wish you all continued success in the forthcoming year.

President Applauds Decision To Teach

To the members of the freshman class—the class of 1965—I extend a cordial welcome. I congratulate you upon your decision to prepare yourselves for the teaching profession. You have become members of the student body of a college which already has a noble history of 109 years in teacher preparation. You have become the youngest brothers and sisters of an excellent educational family of young men and women.

Our alumni have established themselves as most successful teachers of the youth of our communities. I am sure that you will assume the responsibilities of carrying out this enviable record and you will prepare yourselves well to assume your positions as teachers in the schools of our communities. May your life as students in this college be happy and successful.

To the upperclassmen I also extend my greetings and a welcome upon your return to college to continue your general education and your preparation for your chosen



President William F. Looney

profession of teaching. You have completed another year toward your goal. You are indeed worthy sons and daughters of an indulgent and masterful I look forward to another successful year for I am fully convinced of the unshaken and enthusiastic cooperation which you have given to me in the administration of this college. May you enjoy the greatest success and happiness during this academic year.

WILLIAM F. LOONEY

Vol. VIII No. 1

State College at Boston

September 7, 1961

Information Bureau

Enrollment Increases
Freshman enrollment for this year will be approximately 600 students.

Attendance Rules Enforced
Because of its outstanding success the past year, the recently instituted attendance system will be continued this year and will again be strictly enforced, as many now unfortunately realize. In any course where a student's unexcused absences exceed 10% of the total meetings, the student will receive a 0.0 for the course. Combined excused and unexcused absences may not exceed 20% of the total meetings of a course or the same grade will result. An overall average of 2.0 is required for credit acceptance.

Faculty Changes
Dr. Gail Cosgrove, head of elementary education for the Boston State graduate school, is leaving for Framingham State college, effective this month.

Mr. Ralph A. Ladd, Jr., returns to the history department this fall after a year of graduate study at Harvard university.

The State Commission on Administration and Finance has approved the addition of six teachers to the faculty of Boston State college, consisting of two professors, two assistant professors, one associate professor, and one instructor.

Locker Solidity Viewed
It appears that Stators will have to endure the locker shortage a little longer, but the new building should solve this problem. Locker space is under the jurisdiction of the Physical Education department.

Lost Lot, Gulp Building
The college parking lot will be available at the beginning of the first semester to a limited amount of students. However, its use will be terminated as soon as construction of the new building begins in the late fall. Stickers for the use of the parking lot are issued by the Student Government association.

SGA Offices Located in 173
The Student Government association is located in room 173, which is in the North building, next to the Deans' offices. Also located in 173 are the mailboard, the Chalkdust, Lampus, and Lost and Found offices. The mailboard is for the use of the student body exclusively; it should be remembered that all messages must be dated and will be removed after one week.

Letters Going to Chalkdust
Letters to the editors are encouraged by Chalkdust; however, certain rules must be observed by the letter writer. All letters to the editors must be received within a week of the publication of the previous issue of the newspaper. The letters should be brought to the Chalkdust office in 173, where the editors will be happy to accept them.

Announcements, Notices Given
Bulletin boards for announcements from the deans and general information for the student body, consisting of transportation offers, second hand books, jobs, etc., are located in the foyer of the administration building. There is also a bulletin board outside the student

(Continued on Page 2 (Column 3))

Class of '65 Arrives; Due For Active Day

by Gail M. O'Reilly

Today Boston State will witness an entourage of curious freshmen pass through its portals to participate in the traditional orientation exercises.

Dr. William F. Looney, president of the college, will officially welcome the incoming class at North hall. In his opening address President Looney will stress the need of a well balanced college curriculum, combining with an extensive offering of extra-curricular activities, to complete the education of the professional person.

After the customary registration under the direction of Mr. James Ryan, the junior class, represented by Victor Santos and Selma Soller, will outline the orientation and initiation programs.

A tour of the college, conducted by the "Big Brother and Sister" juniors, will conclude the morning's activities.

The climactic event of the day will be a catered buffet luncheon in the cafeteria in honor of the class of '65.

Henry Mahoney, president of the junior class, will address the newest members of the State college family, emphasizing the point that "You take out of college only what you put into it." Hank will enumerate the various clubs, societies, athletic activities, and the newspaper open to all, which offer sufficient opportunities to develop a strong and united class and college spirit.

The purpose and activities of the Student Government association will be explained upon by Robert Vitale, president of SGA.

On the first side, a skit, presenting scenes from the different years of college, will be featured for the enjoyment of those in attendance.

Booths will be set up in the corridors by the various clubs, and the freshmen are invited to join and enjoy their many advantages.

Vitale Urges SGA Support

In keeping with the spirit of Freshman orientation, I would like to extend to each one of you a sincere welcome in behalf of the entire student body. In addition, I would like to take this opportunity to invite you to participate in the Student Government activities made available to you throughout the year. We feel that at Boston State there is a club to satisfy any interest. The third hour of each Tuesday is reserved entirely for club activities. Pertinent information concerning clubs and all student organizations can be found in your SGA handbook.

Student Government also sponsors the men's varsity athletic teams in baseball, basketball, and track. The Women's Recreation Association plans a jam-packed schedule of events for the cross country, basketball, and tennis each year. Chalkdust, the college newspaper, requires a large staff of reporters, typists, writers, and proofreaders before it can go to press. New this past year is the Volunteer Service program which operates in conjunction with the Red Feather agency.

Special events for the year will include the all-college banquet, the Christmas semi-formal, the college drama production, the one act play contest, the surprise event, and the college musical. In addition, individual classes will sponsor various functions. The newly formed lec-



SGA President, Robert Vitale

ture society will begin its program in the near future, and will feature guest speakers from every field of interest.

It requires little effort to list the various activities, and just as little effort is required merely to read about them. However, these activities do not come about by themselves. It takes the planning and cooperation of many to insure the success of a function.

Most important, after the work has been done, is the support of the student body through attendance. We hope that you, the entering freshmen, will take an active part in the life of Boston State. I can promise you that if you do, your stay at the college will not only be more enjoyable but more rewarding.

Robert Vitale

HELP WANTED

FRESHMAN POSITIONS AVAILABLE

CHALKDUST

ROOM 173

President's Aide Arrives, Foresees Greater Growth

by Thomas Killian

Chalkdust, on behalf of the student body, extends a cordial welcome to Mister Edward J. O'Donoghue who joined the faculty of Boston State this year. Mr. O'Donoghue holds the

newly created position of assistant to the president. His official interest will be directed toward the functions of the president's office other than those pertaining to academic matters; he will be concerned specifically with business matters, budgetary control, maintenance and housekeeping.

Dr. Leoney's new assistant, who resides at 159 Prince Street, West Newton, comes to Boston State after fifteen years on the faculty of his alma mater, Boston University, which also granted him a master of arts degree. After serving in World War II, Mr. O'Donoghue spent two years at the Guidance center at Harvard University prior to resuming his former position at Boston University.

The new faculty member agreed that the creation of his position reflects the expansion which has occurred at the college in the past few years and is expected to continue. "The new building and the anticipated increase in enrollment indicates the further expansion of Boston State. It may not be too long before State rivals the University of Massachusetts in leadership among State institutions," he said.

"This growth of Boston State in the future will place even greater responsibilities on the faculty and student body. Both are obligated to make State a better college academically and physically. I solicit the cooperation of each student in keeping the campus area neat and



Mr. Edward J. O'Donoghue

attractive to our friends and visitors. This will help to instill pride in the college itself."

WRA Plans Varied Program; Special Events Climax Year

by Laurie Mermehan

The Women's Recreation Association is pleased to welcome the women members of the incoming freshman class, in the belief that we have much to offer you this year.

Our organization offers exactly what its name implies: recreation, together with skilled instruction in various sports. It is not a part of the Physical Education program. Activities are held after the college day and are run by students. Interest is our key factor; ability is secondary. Both the beginner and the skilled player are invited to participate.

An executive board of five officers and a representative from each sport, with the faculty adviser, Miss Martha Cummins, have set up a year-round program which presents a choice of several activities for each season.

The full schedule consists of archery, golf, and tennis. Winter and spring will bring volleyball, basketball, dance club, and bad-

CHALKDUST

Volume VIII Number 1
September 7, 1961
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts



Co-Editors: Betty Buckley, Leonard A. DeAngelis.

News Editor: Kenneth S. Campbell.

Features Editor: Gail O'Neill.

Layout Manager: Judy Green.

Sports Editor: MAA: Jerry Battista.

WRA: Laurie Mermehan.

News Staff: Thomas Killian, Henry Mahoney, Robert Vitale.

Layout Staff: Helen Cameron, Elaine Shohade.

Typists: Clara Lemux, Diane McBride, Sheila Nickerson.

Review Staff: Walter A. Reed, Richard J. Hart.

Art: Carol Costine, Rosemarie Foley.

Photography: Harold A. DeSantis, Gail O'Reilly.

Advertising Manager: James G. Carey.

Business Manager: Annemarie Collins.

Faculty Adviser: William A. Kean.

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

638 Huntington Avenue
Established 1914
Telephone: BE 2-4932

Editorial Points

Too bad everything original has already been said.

For some people the search for happiness is like searching for one's pencil when it's on one's ear.

Is it just a rumor that our new science building will contain a sun-drenched swimming pool on the roof for those free hours and sophomore swimming classes?

We wonder how many States were "lost" when they opened the letter containing their marks to read first an enclosure beginning, "Dear Fresh, Soph, or Junior,"—the class they expected to be out of? Be advised!

To the few unenlightened undergraduates: You attend Boston State college, not Teachers' college.

A conscience does not stop one from doing something, but may prevent one from enjoying it.

He who does little work makes few errors.

People who say something can't be done are usually interrupted by somebody doing it.

Freshmen: allow us to introduce you to No-Dox; your companion for exams.

JOHN M. KENNEDY & CO., INC.

Painting Contractors
127 West Brookline street
Boston 18, Massachusetts
NE 6-1650, Res. AY 2-0515

Information

(Continued from Page 1)

lounge which is used mainly for club and social activity announcements.

Advanced Activities Decried

The Senior prom will be held on June 8th at the Continental Hotel in Cambridge.

The All-College banquet will be held on Thursday, September 28th at the Commonwealth armory. Traditionally almost the entire student body and faculty attend this official welcome to the freshmen.

Scholastic Recognition

An overall average of 3.0 (SG) is required for inclusion on the dean's list; the president's list requires an average of 3.5 (SG).

Library Doors Open

The college library is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except until 7:15 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The expansion of the library continues this year with the addition of record rooms.

Realize Your Potential

As freshmen entering Boston State on September 7, you will be welcomed by faculty and student body alike. Possibly the word "welcome" may sound trite at the end of a few hours, however, it is said sincerely and warmly whether uttered by a faculty member or an upper-classman.

Together with these greetings will come wishes for your academic success in the next four years. The degree to which you achieve success rests entirely with you. Not that you will experience this success alone; rather, the greatest enjoyment will derive from the spirit of fellowship that is thus fostered. Everyone is on your side. If for some, college seems a callous and unfriendly business, it will be so only through their own insistence.

The most important ingredient in the college process is the student. He is the focal point. Where he succeeds, Boston State does, and where he fails, so also does the college. Nothing would go on at the college if everyone sat in the lounge all of the time, without joining activities or trying to see how the college functions and why.

Studies come first, of course, but they should never COMPLETELY overshadow the social side of one's development. The happiest college student strikes a sane balance between playing the bookworm and the social butterfly.

You are being welcomed to four years promising a rich variety of experiences and friendships, together with many opportunities for participation in academics and college activities. The college needs you as much as you need it. In a shorter time than you can imagine, it will be you who must further the leadership for the success of your class, your college newspaper and yearbook, and your Student Government association. Your pursuit of these interests, no matter in how small a degree, will have an effect on your college life and upon the life of your college. WELCOME!!!

S. G. A. Journal . . .

by Walter A. Reed

Once the clock had struck 11 a.m. on August 10, at the Blue Hills Country Club, it was possible to detect the sounds of the S.G.A. officers in their summer huddle over the plans for the coming academic year. The meeting was conducted in an attractive private room provided them sans charge and followed by lunch in the attractive coffee shop managed by S.G.A. president Vitale.

Any decisions reached were of necessity tentative to approval by the student body. It was noted that there was a strong possibility of having Ted Bernard and his

systems. In the past few years, if one has had the audacity to step into the student offices including those of S.G.A., Learys, and Chalkdust, it has not been without notice; the lack of proper equipment, hence during the meeting, it was practically inevitable that this problem would appear. As a result of the discussion it was decided that a stamp machine was a possibility; a new mimeograph machine a probability along with a new file cabinet. Two other items were brought into the limelight: Two Royal typewriters and an office telephone.

It was announced that on October 21, a statewide conference consisting of all the State colleges to compare and discuss common problems would be held at Westfield State college. Participating will be Salem, North Adams, Lowell, Framingham, Bridgewater, Worcester, Fitchburg, Westfield, and naturally Boston.

On this point, the S.G.A. summer conference closed in complete accord.

Enthusiasm Needed By MAA; Teams Boast Proud Record

by Jerry Battista

When one thinks of Boston State, an image emerges of academic life characterized by quick changes between classes, crowded corridors, noisy locker rooms, and the practical

tortures of serious studies. However, amidst the academic confusion, the college offers a non-academic program of appealing activities aiding in the development of the whole man. A major element looking to its fulfillment finds its expression in the Men's Athletic association, one of the most important and successful organizations in the college.

The MAA is ably administered by Coaches James "Gas" Sullivan and James Tedesco, both members of the department of physical education. Its programs offer male students the opportunity to participate in almost any sport which appeals to their interests.

If one's inclination is to basketball, the Warriors boast a record of three consecutive winning years. If one's game is baseball, State has the equipment. All that is needed is the enthusiasm and support of the class of '65, whether on the field or in the bleachers.

For those who find themselves bogged down with cramped schedules, the track team promises to train individuals to be prompt in keeping all appointments with friends as well as with instructors.

FR 6-4611 Res. EL 4-6281
HU 6-4793

ERRICO STUDIO Photographers

Schools — Proms — Weddings
286 Broadway, Winter Hill
Somerville, Massachusetts



CHALKDUST

Vol. VIII No. 2

State College at Boston

October 11, 1961



Go North Young Man, Alaska Awaits You

Since its admission as the forty-ninth state Alaska has attracted not only the tourist, but also many young, adventurous teachers. These pioneers, lured by the challenge which the country of the midnight sun offers, have generated Alaska by the hundreds.

It is interesting to note that the young educator in Alaska is perhaps the highest paid teacher in the United States. The annual income of first year teachers ranges in the vicinity of \$6,000. This salary increase was effectuated last February by the Alaska legislature, which realized the need to increase teachers' compensation to counterbalance the high cost of living in Alaska today.

As Alaska has grown in prominence as a state industrially and strategically, the need has arisen for an extensive educational program. This fact was acknowledged last April when modern methods and new techniques were introduced at the annual teachers' convention held in Anchorage.

GOV'T BACKS STATE

The Government, too, has recognized the importance of aiding Alaskan education. President Kennedy, while campaigning at the Alaska State fair last September, expressed the conviction that top-rate education is imperative if Alaska is to progress.

Teaching the Eskimo presents the educator with a tremendous challenge. This is particularly true for the young married couples who have endeavored to venture into the more remote areas of Alaska. These teachers are confronted with the problem of instructing a people whose civilization is continually undergoing change.

The On Base School system, which encompasses some eight or nine military installations, offers many advantages for the educational neophyte. Here the young instructor has an opportunity to teach children who have traveled from all corners of the globe. This experience in itself will prove valuable. In addition, the teacher is able to take advantage of the installation living, which enables him to maintain himself economically. The living expenses on the military reservations are considerably less than those of other areas in Alaska.

COMING ATTRACTION

The Drama club Presents

Noel Coward's

BLATHE SPIRIT



Attentive audience hears Bob Vitale speaking.

'62 Plans

By Eleanor Levy

The first activity of the senior class was the Cap and Gown ceremony, held on October 9 in the courtyard under the direction of chairman Bob Ramsey. At one o'clock the senior class officers culminated the afternoon program by emceeing their classmates.

On October 21, the Senior Dance will occur in North hall. Co-chairmen Janet Devlin and Jean O'Neill emphasize the need for the participation of every class. Seniors who wish to work on any committees should give their names to the chairmen or to any of the class officers.

For seniors who wish to make suggestions concerning the conduct of senior activities, a suggestion box has been put in the offices of both deans. It is hoped that seniors will make use of these boxes by offering comment which they feel will be of benefit to the class.

Seniors are also asked to solicit as many advertisements as possible for the yearbook. Prices of ads are as follows: full page, \$10, half page, \$25, quarter page, \$15, eighth page, \$8, sixteenth page, \$5. Patron ads are \$100. Class dues are also now in order.

Student Officers Assemble; Two Presidents Preside

Pat Lacey

On Tuesday, September 12th, a meeting, the first student activity, of the 1961-1962 academic year was called by Dr. Looney for student officers and sponsors. With Dr. Looney and Robert Vitale presiding.

The purpose of this meeting was explained in the outline and clarifying procedures which must be followed by the various student groups within the college, working together with the administration.

Dr. Looney also explained the details of the bill which was passed at the State House last spring, making Student Government dues mandatory. In effect, this bill makes the president of the college responsible for all SGA expenditures. Since the treasury of the SGA is now directly under the jurisdiction of the State, its books must be audited by State auditors.

Accounting books will be kept by the SGA treasurer and assistant treasurer. In addition, vouchers must be filed to justify all expenditures from the SGA treasury. Although these procedures may seem to involve quite a bit of "red tape," Dr. Looney assured the student body that, in fact, we shall have "almost as much freedom as before."

Introducing SGA President Bob Vitale, Dr. Looney lauded Bob on his initiative, spirit, and capability. Working and planning events together was the main line of thought in Bob's remarks. Of special interest is the news that the SGA has invested in a much needed mimeograph machine, which will be used for a weekly circular, in which it is planned to announce all SGA business and distribute throughout the college. The SGA has invited the clubs to use the machine under the auspices of SGA officers.

Procedure Established

Bob further announced plans for setting up a petty cash fund to eliminate unnecessary bookkeeping for minor expenditures, the expenditures being kept on a master voucher. Eventually, these changes in procedure will necessitate amendments of the Student Government association's constitution.

Addressing the meeting with a resume of suggested student officer procedures was Dr. Linnahan, dean of women. The suggestions included the setting up of a monthly college calendar, to be displayed in the college, and filed simultaneously with the deans. Dean Linnahan spoke on forms and procedures for the invitation of faculty and guests to student functions.

Mr. Herbert Regan, dean of men, addressed his remarks to the problems facing the SGA each year as new officers are installed. He suggested that the numerous clubs and affiliations with the SGA should continue to hold these faculty-student meetings to insure the smooth operation of the SGA.

Mr. O'Donoghue, the recently appointed assistant to Dr. Looney, outlined the procedures which must be followed in the making of contract relating to Student Government activities.

An open discussion rounded off the remainder of the evening. If indications from the meeting are a sign, this should be one of the most successful years the students of State college have enjoyed.

While Frosh Suffer, Juniors Reign Supreme

by Bill Curtis

On Thursday afternoon, September 28, classes were suspended for freshmen and juniors for the traditional initiation day under the supervision of the junior class. This year the clock was turned back to the "Roaring Twenties" as Freshmen males were costumed as the flappers of the era. Their dress consisted of close-



Juniors insist a freshman prohibition dandy recite the pledge. They succeeded!

fitting hats; short, shapeless dresses or sweaters and short skirts garbed at the rear hip-line with eye-catching bows; kism-curls and mole's cheeks; heads, heads, and more heads; and peppermint sticks for lucky juniors. The young ladies were decked out as traditional prohibition dandies. Their costumes consisted of "snooty-type" hats; white shirts with sleeve-cuffs; loud neckties; buggy trousers;

gala, these helpless freshmen were put through their paces in the lounge and courtyard by their junior brothers and sisters. These activities were comprised of the standard pledge, a fashion show, a treasure hunt, Charleston contests, a variety of races, and, finally, a general clean up of the initiation arena.

Fresh Perfora

Those observing the antics of the initiation ceremony enjoyed the usual cries of dismay, reluctant performances by the designated students, and the inevitable catcalls of the bystanders. Like all such initiations, this one inspired the wide-eyed wonder of freshmen who would not openly admit that they wanted any part in it, but under the surface would not have missed it for the world. An air of light-heartedness prevailed throughout the campus, relaxing the usual pressures of classroom and study all day in afternoon, and revealing to the freshmen another, equally characteristic side of college life.

The festivities of the day were brought to a climax with one of the major social events of the year, the SGA, All-College banquet. The delicious chicken dinner served to between 1400 and 1500 guests at the Commonwealth armory was the largest and most lavish affair of its kind in the history of the college.

Guests Affe-d

Guests seated at the head table included President and Mrs. William F. Looney and the deans of the several college classes. Head table guests also included junior class president Henry Mahoney and the SGA officers. Speakers included Dr. Looney and SGA President Bob Vitale.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by members of the student body, including Mary Scally, Ruth Shultz, Vivian Santos, Lois Thompson, Jane Ulla, Jane Burke, Linda Prince, James McDermott, Bernice Pollack, Ann Girard, Sandy Pappas, Judy Pickett, Jo-Anne Antanalis and Elleen Travers of the class of 1963; and Paula Annunzio, Susan Carlson, Celeste Clifton, Ann Donovan, Dele Westerman, Carol Egerholm and Judi Bertoni of the class of 1965.

The memorable festivities were culminated by dancing to the music of Ted Bernard and his combo.

'63 Lists Agenda

by Ellen Cogdell

The officers of the junior class are pleased to announce their preliminary plans for junior week to members of the student-body. To get this fun-filled week off to a swinging start, Robert Long and Vincent Shinkus are organizing a jazz night. This event which will be held on Monday evening, May 7, in North Hall promises to be one of the most enjoyable of the week.

Following this will be the ring ceremony and parents' tea on Tuesday, May 8, at the Blue Hills Country Club. The Twelve Hundred Beacon street hotel will be the scene of the junior class banquet on May 9. Francis Glavin, vice president of the junior class, is preparing this event and getting a helping hand in organizing entertainment from one of the junior class's outstanding songstresses, Mary Scally.

Following May 10, will provide another evening of enjoyment as the juniors have their "Evening at Pops." Maureen Cliff and Lois Potts are co-chairmen of this event. Last but not least of the scheduled events, indeed, the biggest evening of them all is the junior prom, which is tentatively set for the Sydney Hill Country club Friday evening, May 11. Virginia Madden and Donald Morrissey, co-chairmen, are now formulating their plans to make the night one for every junior to remember. Further plans for junior week will be announced through the columns of Chalkdust.

Of interest also to members of the junior class is the announcement that the junior class dance will be held in North hall on December 2, 1961, from eight to twelve P.M. Everyone is cordially invited to this dance, especially members of the freshman sister class.

Sine Qua Non

Education in Massachusetts has been the focal point of much discussion as a result of the recent series in the Boston Globe entitled, "The Mess in Bay State Education." The "mess," as authors Menzies and Forman put it, is described with more of the sensational than the factual, but some of the accusations ring with biting veracity.

While the series did not single out any one level of education, it was stated that the situation was at its worst on the collegiate level. Yet, in an interview on the WBZ program, "Newsmakers, 1961," Commissioner Owen B. Kiernan stated that over \$107 million had been "underwritten" for the state institutions of higher learning. The improvements brought about by this money are readily seen at our sister colleges of Westfield and Framingham; they are not so apparent in Boston.

Dr. Kiernan went on to defend the school committees of the 351 towns and cities in Massachusetts as well as the Department of Education itself, which he admittedly said is understaffed. He asserted that Massachusetts schools rank in the vanguard of American education. Yet even with this reassurance Boston State and the remaining state colleges are faced with the fact that large segments of the public have the impression that we are "second-rate."

Forman and Menzies were aiming at the legislature — trying to force them to action to improve the climate for education in the Commonwealth. Dr. Kiernan, asserting that "Rome wasn't built in a day," held out the hope that improvements in the total situation will come in time. Meantime we are attending classes with facilities that are less than adequate. Even the new science building will not help the condition of the older buildings. While both the Globe article and Dr. Kiernan refer to the future, our concern is with the present at Boston State. Tomorrow is too late.

The President Speaks

The dinner, the highest Student Government function of the academic year, had been pleasant; the faculty, and the guests of Boston State college awaited amiably the entertainment promised by the members of the junior and freshman classes. However, as the gentleman on the left of the rostrum began to speak, a more serious note was introduced to the proceedings.

Recently education in Massachusetts at all levels has been the subject of criticism. The whole educational structure of the Commonwealth has been called a "mess." As one vitally concerned with professional education the speaker, the President of Boston State is involved and chose not to accept the charges as delivered.

We have been accused of presenting inferior programs and substandard instruction for the college level. The speaker rejoined, "We at Boston State offer courses as good as, and in some instances better than those offered in many of the top name colleges in the country." He commented that courses offered at State have been severely criticized, even ridiculed though not one of the statements printed had been properly substantiated. "Not one person nor any committee representing these critics of our courses has ever entered the college for first hand observation," the speaker stated.

It was not that observers intent on examination of the college program were refused. They never came! The speaker made it clear that he would welcome the opportunity to show these critics what Boston State has to offer. "At no time should we be ashamed of our college, its faculty, student-body, and courses," he said. "We are proud of Boston State college for everything it represents."

Exactly what it represents can be discovered by glancing at the list of graduates and their positions in the professional world today. From this college they have achieved real success in such professions as education, the ministry, and the law.

What is to be done about those who repeatedly offer belittling comments about institutions such as ours which are meeting their responsibility and more? Although we may not have the power of the metropolitan press at our disposal we do have conversational weapons and by our own behavior and attitudes we can reflect credit upon the college itself.

This was the final plea of the President of Boston State college as he took his seat beside his wife to enjoy the entertainment. And he did so with the approval of the student-body ringing in his ears.

Pardon, Your Spirit Is Showing

In the recent election of Student Government representatives, the S.G.A. officers met with reluctance, indeed indifference, in many sections. The only explanation is that some Boston Staters simply don't care how Student Government is run. Paradoxically, those who don't care feel that they have the right to complain, and loudly do. Last year decisions of the student council did not please some of the students. Yet when these same students are given the opportunity to insure the satisfactory functioning of the council by electing responsible section representatives, they are indifferent. As someone once said, "The fault dear Brutus is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings."



Letters To The Editor:

Enjoyed College Banquet

Gym Conditions Noted

I, would like to express my appreciation to the Student Government association for a most enjoyable evening at the All-College Banquet. Every activity of the evening showed that a lot of hard work and preparation can produce a most entertaining time for all. Remarks from many of the upperclassmen have convinced me that this banquet was one of the best organized affairs held in a long time.

I think a special vote of thanks should be given to Bob Vitale and his fellow officers. I'm sure they'll keep up the good work for the rest of the year.

Mary Gail Black '64

Although the college paper is usually used as a means of bringing news to the students of Boston State, it is hoped that the editors will print this communication even though it is not primarily directed to the student body. It can be considered an open letter of thanks to the college administration, the State Board of Education, and the State Legislature. I am sure that all of the students will join me in offering these words of gratitude.

Why are we thanking them? It is for the modernization of our formerly backward athletic facilities. As most of you know, our gymnasium has, in the past, been looked upon contemptuously by all of the other state colleges. This is not so any longer.

Because of the constant efforts of the fore-mentioned three bodies, we have now attained an equal level with all other state schools, as far as athletic facilities are concerned. So great has been the change in the appearance of our gymnasium, that it is difficult to believe it to be the same old place. The new hardwood floor has been polished to a high gloss. Twenty new lights have also been installed. Members of the student body who have been here for several years know that this was a necessity. New bleacher type seats have been added to accommodate two hundred spectators. This innovation is a far cry from the corroding benches of the past.

I would like to urge all of the student body to go to the gym and take a look at the improvements. I would urge you also to let your appreciation of these improvements be known to the administration. I think congratulations are in order to all who worked unflinchingly through the red tape and finally got us a respectable gymnasium.

Tom Kelly '63

Heidelberg Communicates; Boston Staters Reply

by Peter McCaffion

Many of the students at Boston State are unaware that our Student Government association is corresponding with the University of Heidelberg, an institution founded in 1386, and the oldest university in Germany.

In March the S.G.A. sent a letter to the university in cooperation with an international committee composed of American and European colleges that the University of Heidelberg wishes to promote.

S.G.A. enclosed a copy of the student handbook, a catalogue of Boston State and several issues of *Chumskind* with its letter. In return, Heidelberg sent us a copy of their catalogue, a student handbook, and a publication prepared for foreign students.

These booklets explain the methods used at Heidelberg and point out the differences between American and German institutions of higher learning. Among other things, Americans must have completed two years of college before they are eligible to apply for admission to Heidelberg because the

German gymnasium, which is their equivalent of our high school covers much of the material taught in the first two years in American colleges.

Students interested in corresponding with Heidelberg undergraduates are urged to contact Sheila Nickerson, '63 for further details.

Editorial Points

And how did you spend your "Esther" vacation?

Youth Fitness conscious? Ride a bicycle to college; not only is it good for you, but it solves the parking problem and is economical also!

Some students prefer to refer to term papers as toll papers.

EXPERIENCE: that which affords the opportunity to make new mistakes instead of the same old ones!

Fall Fashion Dictates Casual Look; Vibrant Color Brings Wardrobe Fun

by Janice O'Leary

Latest trends in campus fashions indicate that shortskirted, jumpers, and skirts, featuring corduroy and cotton suede fabrics, are in vogue this season. The shortskirted emphasize the very pretty style, solid colors, and gay prints. Magenta, vivid orange, vibrant blues and reds, and very rich rust, gold, and green tones are the predominant fall colors.

Soft leather, tie-belts and "antique" jewelry are the newest things in accessories. The belts, which feature a variety of colors, complete any outfit. To accentuate that favorite dress or blouse, one of the "odd" pins is in order. The pins boast many shapes and sizes; some of the prettiest are made to imitate old gold and look as if they came from Aunt Sarah's jewelry case! They are the perfect thing to complete your wardrobe.

Skirts and jumpers are generally flared, a style which is both comfortable and flattering. Suede is being used extensively in flared and shaped skirts. The new shaped skirt has some fullness at the waist and tapers gradually.

Co-eds will discover that too cotton suede is both luxurious and practical; this material can be easily dry-cleaned, an unlike real suede, requires no special care.

In blouses, look for flat, round collars and the ultra-new collarless

CHALKDUST
Vol. VIII No. 2
October 11, 1961

State College at Boston
615 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts



Co-Editors: Betty Buckley, Leonard A. DeAngelo.

News Editor: Kenneth S. Campbell.

Features Editor: Jack O'Neil.

Layout Manager: Judy Green.

Sports Editors:

MAA: Jerry Battista

WRA: Larrie Murganham.

News Staff: Louise Broman, Ellen Collins, Bill Curtis, Pat Lacey, Lucille Cacciano, Paul Hingens, Mary Thier, Sara Craftin, Clara Leonard, Lisa Ames.

Feature Writers: Richard J. Hart, Jackie O'Leary, Peter McCaffion, Joseph Howard.

Tryouts: Mary Gail Black, Margaret Buckley, Pat Conroy, Mary Devo, Pat Harrington, Dorothy Harbeck, Elizabeth Maloney, Sheila Nickerson.

Layout Staff: Ann Broder, Helen Cacciano, Diane McBride, Elaine Schemm.

Reville Staff: Walter Reed, Jane Cline.

Art: Carol Costello, Rosemarie Fabel, Catherine Wadden.

Photographer: Celeste Clath, Harold DeSantis, Gail O'Leary.

Advertising Manager: James Curry.

Business Manager: Annemarie Collins.

Faculty Adviser: William A. Frost.



Boston Newmanites Tour The Continent; Various Cultural Scenes Highlighted

BSC Clubblicity

French

On Saturday morning, July 29, eighty members of the Boston province of Newman clubs gathered at Logan airport, fully equipped with sunglasses, approximately forty-four pounds of luggage each, and the indispensable camera. These young people were setting out to spend four and one-half weeks in Europe. Among the group were the following students from Boston State: Sandra Mooney, Alyce Donovan, Eileen Laug, Mary Finnegan, Elizabeth Conn, Vivian Lorenzoni, Flora Athanas, Lorraine Carcerano, Patricia O'Brien, Sally Weston, Linda Ryan, Maureen Reardon, Rena Synott, Elizabeth Baker, and Ellen Connerton. Rev. Robert Buer, C.P., a former chaplain of Boston State's Newman club, accompanied the group.

President Airlines charter flight #139 left Boston at 11:00 A.M. with planned stopovers at Gander, Newfoundland, and Shannon, Ireland. This flight was the first such experience for many of our Newmanites, but the July informal spirit of the group overcame most of the qualms and nervousness. The congeniality of the young people was evident from the start and this was one of the most important factors in the great success of the adventure to Europe. The plane trip was a highly enjoyable experience and many of the travelers will now remember Shannon and Irish coffee at 4:00 A.M.

Mass Attended
It was a weary and bedraggled group that arrived at Garvagh, England, early Sunday morning, since sleep was an elusive if much sought-after thing during the flight. We were met by our tour manager, who escorted us to London. The six o'clock Mass that morning at Westminster cathedral was a beautiful two-hour ceremony with an excellent boys choir and eighty heavy-eyed Newmanites in attendance. For the remainder of the day we were at leisure, with emphasis upon the leisure, for it takes little imagination to ascertain what utterly exhausted people did when they hit their hotel rooms.

Monday morning brought our first contact with English food. The rumor still circulates that some brave soul actually attempted the cold fish for breakfast. We developed courage progressively, and by the end of the trip were quite sophisticated in dealing with the native foods.

Songfest Held
Our sightseeing for that day was quite ambitious and very profitable. Among other things it included the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, the Houses of Parliament, Westminster, and the Old Curiosity Shop. The next day found us at Stratford-on-Avon and, on the way back to London, at the historic Warwick castle. We spent the remaining time in Epsom on individual pursuits and left the city on the afternoon of August 2 the buses, or coaches as they are called in Europe, took us through the lovely English countryside to Harwich.

At Harwich we boarded the overnight steamer to Holland, which was indeed one of the highlights of Europe in '61. Some members of the group had first class accommodations some were second class, and there were the others. The steamer did have a few reasonably comfortable sofas scattered throughout the various lounges, and blankets were available to keep the chill from the floor. The upper deck was lovely not for those who enjoy sleeping under the stars, even if it is a bit chilly.

Characteristically for the group, the inconveniences were turned into assets and the night was filled with songs and laughter.

by Mary Finnegan
The French club announced the election of the following officers for the coming year: Donald Saulnier, '64, president; Maryrose Poldale, '64, vice-president; Yvonne Bourget, '63, secretary; Kerry Sullivan, '64, treasurer. The officers have planned a schedule of varied activities for the coming year, and they invite the student body, especially those interested in French, to participate in them.

On Saturday, August 5, we were square with its unique atmosphere. While in Venice we saw many historic places, including St. Mark's cathedral, the Doge's palace, and the Bridge of Sighs. Friday and Saturday nights, August 11 and 12, were spent in Venice, and early Sunday morning the group depart-



Group of Boston Newmanites in Michelangelo square, Florence, Italy.

Europeans, mainly Dutch, German and Italian, was already on board when we arrived. We trooped up to the top deck and true to form commenced singing favorite American songs. To our surprise and delight we soon had many European voices enthusiastically added to our chorus. Caught up by the spontaneity of the hearty singing, two young men provided accompaniment on a clarinet and an accordion. Vigorous dancing was intermingled with the songs of various countries, sung in many languages. In the general atmosphere of prevailing good feeling, it was amazing how quickly language barriers disappeared.

From Assmannshausen we drove to the university town of Heidelberg. The students' favorite place, the Red Ox, heard many a Boston accent that evening. Our travels in Germany also took us through the Black Forest region, one of the most famous of Europe's scenic areas.

Gondola Serenade
We left Germany to enter Switzerland where we spent very happy days in Basle and Lucerne in sight of majestic mountains, beautiful lakes, and quiet splendor, all part of the spell of Switzerland. A visit to the zoo in the rain, cheese fondue and yodeling lessons at the chalet, and historic landmarks are all interwoven in our memories of Switzerland. The thrill we received from hearing the famous Benedictine monks' choir at the Baroque cathedral in Einsiedeln is also a vivid remembrance.

The next area we entered was the charming Tyrol district. The drive through the Austrian Alps along the Inn river to Innsbruck was breathtaking. We left Innsbruck by way of the Brenner Pass and crossed the Dolomites and the Italian Alps on our way to Venice. Our first evening in Venice included a moonlight gondola serenade and a visit to St. Mark's

ed for Padua and Mass at St. Anthony's shrine. (Cont. Page 3, Col. 2)

NEWMAN NEWS

To afford the students of Boston State college adequate religious instruction to complement their formal college, the Newman club offers to its members during the coming year a most stimulating and instructive program.

Attuned to the needs of the apoplexism in the program presented on Mondays during the third hour. The Right Reverend Monsignor Russell J. Collins, S.T.L., Ph.D., will lecture during these periods on the subject "God and Philosophy."

Third hour on Wednesdays has been specifically set aside for freshmen and sophomores members of the club. At that time the Reverend Thomas M. Finn, C.S.P., M.A., S.T.L., will present as his subject "Morals and the Catholic."

On Sunday, October 1, the Newman club enjoyed a picnic at Cedar Hill, Waltham. A motorcade left St. Ann's Church at 1:30 p.m., with each member providing his own loved supper. The affair was marked by good-hearted fellowship, variety of games, contests, and dancing.

On October 5, the Newman club participated in its first Friday Mass, which was celebrated at St. Ann's Church, located one block south of Symphony Hall. Attendance at the Mass, which took place at 7:30 a.m., was followed by the serving of coffee and doughnuts to the members of the club.

The Newman club urges every undergraduate eligible for membership to attend such meetings and all functions of the club, the spiritual and social benefits from which are numberless.

HILLEL NOTES

Hillel at State College at Boston extends a welcome to the frost and a hearty "Hi" to the old hands. For the coming year it has planned a full program that is sure to appeal to all.

This year's activities have already commenced with the Registration dance, held September 23 at B. To facilitate freshmen in becoming acquainted with their new friends, Hillel, a Get Acquainted brunch was held October 1. On Wednesday, October 4, a program will be presented commemorating Senechot and Semchas Torah.

Rabbi Samuel Lagnand, Director of New England Regional Hillel, will honor us with a series of discussions on Jesus to be held the weeks of October 11, 18, and 25. Gilda Carpenter, a sophomore at State who has just completed a tour of Israel, will show slides of her visit on November 1. As in the past, State College at Boston Hillel will sponsor the annual Thanksgiving Tivoli.

An installation of officers of the State College Hillel was held at the Boston University Hillel House on May 7, 1961 at 8:00 P.M. The installation program was under the direction of Carolyn Labins and Sandra Meisler. The new officers are Ruth Goldenberg, president; Isa Kreneser, vice-president; Judy Locke, recording secretary; treasurer; Barbara Derman, corresponding secretary; Isa Asnes, social secretary; Estelle Steinberg, senior adviser; Arlene Feinstein and Margot Sargman, social co-chairmen; Annette Park, publicity chairman; Sandra Abramowitz, religious-cultural chairman.

The officers extend their personal invitation to all to participate in future programs to be held during religious hours. Hillel wishes all a good year and hopes to see you at its future meetings.

The first French club meeting is scheduled for October 9 during club hour in Room 211. An attractive program has been planned for this session, including a French film, the singing of French songs, and a short talk on future activities of the club. The officers hope to welcome freshmen students, especially, to the first meeting.

All French enthusiasts attended the meeting of the French club, held on Tuesday, October 10, in room 211. The film *Le Fiancé* was shown and refreshments were served. *Boyez vous* bienvenues.

Spaiffs
One Sunday during the summer, 30 members of the Spanish club enjoyed a 15 course buffet of authentic Chinese dishes at Dr. Simeone's oceanfront home in Seabrook. Thirty-five additional students joined the group later for the group inter for the Spanish club. Open house activities included card bathing, swimming and beach combing. Music was provided by classic guitarist, Guy B. Simeone. Guests included Professor Katherine E. Barr, director of the Language department, and Mr. Edward A. Zakas of the Education department.

All Spanish students are invited to the first Spanish club meeting on Tuesday, October 17, during the club hour in room 202. A Spanish skit will be presented and refreshments will be served.

World Affairs
Mr. John Moore, a faculty adviser to the World Affairs club, will deliver a series of lectures on "The German Army, Tragedy of Modern Militarism," during the month of October. These lectures, inspired by Mr. Moore's doctoral dissertation research, should be of great interest to students of history on all levels. On October 11, the new officers of the club will be announced. Programming for the remainder of the year will be decided by the new officers and Mr. Moore. Students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend any or all of the club meetings in Room 154.

Faculty Addee

In order to meet the demand of the increasing enrollment at the college, the English department has added an attractive new member to its department in the person of Miss Alice Barton. Miss Barton comes to us from Westfield State college, where she taught for one and one-half years.

D'Youville college, a small institution for women located in Yonkers, New York, awarded Miss Barton her bachelor's degree. She did graduate work at Columbia University, where she received her master's degree. Here at Boston State she is teaching as well as freshman and sophomore English.



Miss Alice Barton
Commenting on her impressions of the college, Miss Barton said: "I had never been to Boston State prior to this fall, and have been favorably impressed by the students and the faculty." We wish Miss Barton success and happiness in her teaching position at the college.

COMPANY
distributors
for over forty years"
Ke 6-2686
sets Ke 6-2687



CHALKDUST

Vol. VIII No. 3

State College at Boston

November 17, 1961

Contribute to
Boston State's
Fund for
WGBH-TV, Channel 2

'Blithe Spirit' Scores; Staters Display Talent

by Sara Craft

Blithe Spirit, subtitled "an improbable farce" by its author, Noel Coward, has been chosen as the Boston State players' next Drama club presentation. In the play, a comedy of manners and morals, Coward manages to spoof

Students Rally 'Round Mascot; Let Cheers Echo Thru The Hall

by Pat Lacey

State will have a mascot! Have you heard? Well, we have. In past years students, faculty members, and non-partisan observers noted and felt the obvious lack of college spirit. It was generally looked upon as much like the weather problem: everyone talked about it, but no one did anything about it. Now something is being done!

A group of undergraduates are making a college mascot. This mascot will be the tangible expression of the college's rudimentary school spirit, which is reflected in a growing undercurrent of college practice. Students are now "talking up" the college, praising its positive aspects.

Designated as the new rallying symbol is a totem pole. It was chosen for a multitude of reasons, the primary one being that since the school's athletic symbol is the warrior, and the warrior's symbol is the totem pole, State sports enthusiasts could incorporate the

two, employing the totem pole as the symbolic mascot of our college.

Some of the possibilities of the Indian symbolism are interesting. An obvious one is the ritual of teepee fire. As is generally known, the symbol for education is the torch — the torch of learning; the Indian symbol is the teepee fire. The incorporation of the two fuses both Indian and culture symbols. Relevant also in this context is the aspect of strength symbolized by the rattlesnake jaw.

This building of college spirit

has taken time, and the student body, with an assist from the faculty, plans to give it a tremendous kick off in North Hall, November 28.

Pep Rally Planned

The groundwork has been laid and the fruits of the efforts of those spirited students will be realized at the pep rally. At the rally, the new mascot will be unveiled. Guest speakers will add to the spirit of the affair, which will be climaxed by the first college basketball game of the season. Everyone is invited.

Predict Success for Crystal Ball

On December 2 in North hall from eight to twelve the junior class will sponsor its annual dance, The Crystal Ball. Plans for the event are being formulated by co-chairmen Joyce Burke and James Carey. Assisting them are Mary Hartly, Gail Moran, entertainment, Ann Kredenser, Shifra Bookman, refreshments; and Diane McBride, Mary Burchfield, publicity. For the juniors the affair will be the first major social event of a year to be climaxed with the activities of junior week. Juniors look forward to entertaining a large group of undergraduates from other classes.

Juniors Sponsor Frosh Tea; President Addresses '65

Ruth Hartnett and Betty Cook On Sunday, October 29, the President, Faculty, and Student Government association of the State College at Boston held a reception for the Class of '65 and their parents. Robert F. Vitale, President of the Student Government association opened the program in North hall with a cordial welcome to the students and their parents. He then introduced James

A. O'Brien, sang "The Vision" and "America, the Beautiful."

Climaxing the formal program, President William F. Looney gave a short talk explaining the philosophy of the college, and commenting on the standards to be expected of the incoming freshmen. He wished the freshmen success, and thanked those present for their attendance.

Informal interviews with the



Rehearsing their roles in "Blithe Spirit" are, from left to right, Gail O'Reilly, Joyce Staples, Arthur Merrow, Anne Harvey and Henry Allen.

just about everything and everybody. Boston Staters may view the production November 15, 16, and 17 at Tobin Hall, Maurice Tobin school, on Smith street, Roxbury.

Charles Flindt His "Ideal" The relative simplicity of the plot is enhanced by the sprightly quality of the action and dialogue. Charles, an actor, played by Henry Allen '64, needs a zany character for his forthcoming novel. He finds his "ideal" in a medium, Madame Arcati, acted by Gail O'Reilly '63. Madame Arcati's antics create a serious problem for Charles when she reincarnates his late, "beloved" wife Elvira, portrayed by Janice O'Leary '63, much to the dismay of his present wife Ruth, a role filled by Joyce Staples '64. Before long Charles is plagued by the presence of not one, but two ghosts! With the help of some

hocuspocus Madame Arcati resolves the situation so that all (except the ghosts, of course) live happily ever after.

Sagest Supporting Cast

This delightful package is under the capable direction of Mr. Laurence Hansen, professor of English at Fisher junior college. Producer is Edward LeClair '63. The main characters are complemented by an excellent cast of supporters comprised of Mary Ann Carlin '64 as Edith, Ann Harvey '63 as Mrs. Bradman, and Arthur Merrow '63 as Doctor Bradman. With both competent casting and a happily chosen play, a memorable entertainment is promised for the production.

Mass. Student Gov'ts Meet; Common Problems Discussed

by Marilyn Bischoff

Gay colors of autumn foliage and the lovely campus at Westfield provided a most pleasant atmosphere for the annual Student Government conference of the Massachusetts State colleges. The three-day conference, held from October 19 to October 21, was attended by delegates from the colleges at North Adams, Framingham, Fitchburg, Bridgewater, Salem, Westfield, Boston, and the Massachusetts College of Art. Representing Boston were Robert Vitale, Jane Donette, Betsy Buckley, Kenneth Campbell, and Miss Theresa Corcoran, faculty adviser.

Dr. Gillespie Speaks

The keynote speech was delivered to the delegation by Dr. John Gillespie, Director of the Division of state colleges. Dr. Gillespie emphasized that college is an intellectual experience, and that, in consequence, a college program should be directed toward developing the intellect. He maintained that the student should concern himself primarily with academic interests. He stated also that the student should engage with some depth in one or two extra-curricular activities in order fully to reach his intellectual potential.

One purpose of the conference was to bring about closer student

relationships among the several state colleges. In separately organized committees the delegates discussed problems common to all the colleges. "Implementation" being the keynote of the conference, each delegate was given the task of initiating in his own Student Government association the ideas and suggestions advanced by the committees and the keynote speaker. Topics for the discussion included: student government finances; campus communications and public relations; leadership potential; and social and cultural programs at the state colleges.

Unifying Motion Made

At the final business meeting of the conference a motion was passed to establish a system of communication among all the state colleges. Each month a report of important legislation passed by each student government association will be sent to the coordinating college, Boston. In addition to allowing for an exchange of ideas, the state colleges will, under this procedure, be able to act as a body on matters concerning all the colleges.



Diane, Ann, and Jackie make gracious junior hostesses for the Tea

C. McDermott, chairman of the reception committee, who expressed his pleasure at the large number in attendance. The Music club, directed by Miss Elizabeth

faculty members were held in the library, followed by light refreshments in the cafeteria. Arrangements for the affair were handled by the Student Government association, with the help of the freshmen sister class, the Juniors.

Senior Christmas Fair Funds Benefit Lampas

North hall will be the scene of the annual senior class Christmas fair in this year, the proceeds from which will be used to defray the cost of Lampas, the senior yearbook. This drive, headed by Jerry Battista and Peggy Sweeney, will feature a visit from Santa Claus, a white elephant sale, and other entertainments. Also for sale will be Boston State college mugs and sterling silver charms.

Support Urged

Underclassmen are urged to support this worthy event as the money is needed and there will be many bachelorette parties. The fair will take place on Monday and Tuesday, November 27 and 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Attention Frosh!

Quarterly exams are over! It's time for the freshmen to get organized as the class of 1965 at State College at Boston. The success of election depends on full class participation and the careful consideration of the qualifications of each candidate. These will insure superior leadership. Student Government has established the following qualifications for candidates to eliminate those students who, because of low scholastic standing would be unable to devote the necessary time to the duties of office:

1. A 2.5 average to qualify for any office.
2. A petition obtainable from the dean, to be signed by at least twenty S.G.A. members and returned to the dean.
3. A speech not to exceed four minutes, to be delivered at both assemblies.
4. Posters, not to exceed seven per candidate, to be approved by the art department. These may be placed in the lounge or cafeteria. Posters appearing elsewhere will be removed by Student Government.
5. Positions for places on the ballot to be drawn by lot.

COLLEGE LIBRARY

Just a reminder. The Schedule for College Library:

Monday	8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Tuesday	8:30 A.M. - 7:15 P.M.
Wednesday	8:30 A.M. - 7:15 P.M.
Thursday	8:30 A.M. - 7:15 P.M.
Friday	8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.



Photographed here reviewing conference material are, Jane Donette, Ken Campbell, Betsy Buckley, Bonnie Bischoff.

Do You Really Care?

"No taxation without representation" was the phrase popularized in the days preceding the American Revolution. Because of the colonists' dissatisfaction with the government under which they lived, the revolution succeeded and a new government was formed to satisfy the demands of the colonists. Representation was the keynote of the organization of the new government; however, since the population and geography of the country was too diversified, thus limiting individual participation in the government, Congressional representatives were elected at the national level.

This democratic procedure has filtered down from the national level to become the organizing principle for large associations since that distant time. A prime example at Boston State is S.G.A., whose sectional representatives cast votes for the membership of the activities they represent.

As is too often true of the participating members of democratic organizations, the representatives themselves are often poorly informed in matters they must pass upon. An instance of this is the S. G. A. meeting of October 27, 1961, at which over two-thirds of the membership of that body voted to rescind the prior motion of that body, to join the National Student association. Why did they vote? Possibly because they were swayed by skillful speakers with persuasive words; or perhaps because a very few who had been representatives in 1960-1961 had information about N. S. A. that served as a basis for an evaluation of the facts presented which showed them in a different light.

To assume that more than a few were able to evaluate the matter intelligently would be presumptuous, for when asked about the reasons for their votes some admitted their ignorance of the subject, and others wished only to leave the meeting as quickly as possible. If such representatives feel that they can not give time for proper consideration of association problems they should not attend the meetings in the first place.

One member argued, "This matter was discussed and debated for over a month in year and S. G. A. is getting too bogged down with too much discussion and too little action." If debate and time are honestly required to insure a reasoned "Aye" or "Nay," then they should be available to the membership. We have no quarrel with the decision to rescind last year's vote to join N. S. A., but with rescinding it on such a casual basis.

S.G.A. voting power is a privilege; uninformed voting is hardly fair to the association membership.

Understanding

The UNESCO conference at Boston university had many objectives. The specific one for the College Student Conference was "to broaden and deepen American understanding of the achievements and aspirations of Africa's people." Understanding, here, is the key word. Our knowledge of African affairs and culture is vital now and will be even more so in the future.

One of the reasons for the strife attending the formation of the new African states is the lack of sympathetic understanding of the colonial powers. The ideas and objectives of the European colonists were never the same as those of the Africans, and no attempt was made at conciliating the division between the two groups. Yet the patronizing attitude of Americans where the national interests of the Africans is concerned is evident today in the UN visitor's gallery. The amusement of the Americans is at times a matter of embarrassment to those in attendance when the African ministers plead the cause of their people in the dramatically different garb and language that underscores the natural deviation of the Africans from the accepted Western modes.

It is strange indeed that in the "melting pot" that is America, people can still judge their fellow men on the superficial basis of color, creed or culture. Contrariwise, our ideological opponents in Russia have seen fit to immortalize African heroes in painting and sculpture. Each Russian satellite has been assigned to an African nation, and the East German cultural program has already made great headway in Ghana. The Russians may not be aiming at understanding *per se*, but they have been performing their international role not on a governmental basis, as has America, but on an individual one.

Letter to the Editor

Letter To The Editor

On the evening of November 4, 1961, the Honorable Paul C. Reardon, Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court, as guest speaker, initiated the Justice Reardon series at Collins Hall. Justice Reardon chose for his topic "Justice and the Bill of Rights," and, needless to say, presented himself and his topic in a highly favorable light.

Approximately one hundred students, educators, and members of the legal profession were in attendance. They had come from all sections of the Commonwealth and from many other New England colleges. It was noted that our sister state colleges were exceptionally well represented. Unfortunately, far too few Boston State students were to be found in the audience. The writer of this letter,

upon later investigation, learned that ample supply of free guest tickets and promotional material had been forwarded to the college for distribution. To be sure, the State was distributed only at the last moment and in a very casual manner. This writer ventures to estimate conservatively that at least one hundred more of Boston State undergraduates would gladly have attended this lecture had more than two posters been displayed and if they had known where to obtain guest tickets.

I would therefore recommend that an S.G.A. delegate meet with a representative of the college administration to work out some policy for the future so that this situation will not be allowed to recur.

John P. King, '62

Thoughts to Ponder

I do not mind that gold is often times,
And if you please, I'd rather not be told.
It's thinking it is gold that makes it precious
And thinking it is precious makes it gold.

—Eleanor Slater

Philip Wylie Essay on Morals:
In the study of ideas, who had them or what else they did and thought is irrelevant moonshine.

Goethe's Faust:
Grau, teurer Freund, ist all Theorie
Und gruen des Lebens goldner Baum.

'Somber and gray, my friend, is theory,
And green the golden tree of life.'

Chinese Proverb:
Those who have free seats in a theatre first.

W. Somerset Maugham
A Writer's Notebook:
When I was young I was amazed at Plutarch's statement that the elder Cato began at the age of eighty to learn Greek. I am amazed no longer. Old age is ready to undertake tasks that youth shirked because they would take too long.

Edith Hamilton
The Greek Way to Western Civilization:
In proportion as the spirit predominates, the real shapes and looks of things become unimportant and when the spirit is supreme, they are of no importance at all.

Solon (when asked which was the best policy of life):
The city where all citizens, whether they have suffered injury or not, equally pursue and punish injustice.

CHALKDUST

Vol. VIII No. 3
November 17,

State College of Boston
623 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts



Contributors: Betty Buckley, Leonard A. DeAngelis.

News Editor: Kenneth S. Campbell.

Features Editor: Gail O'Neill.

Layout Manager: Judy Green.

Sports Editors:

MAA: Jerry Battista

WRA: Laurie Murrington.

News Staff: Louise Erogan, Ellen Collins, Pat Lacey, Sara Crafton, Tom Boatella, Gail Moran, Ann Girard, Bonnie Bishous, Golda Carpenter, Pat Cutler, Ruth Harburt, Betty Cook, Phyllis Silverman, Selim Selzer.

Feature Writers: Mary Morley, Joseph Howard, Richard York.

Typists: Mary Gail Black, Margaret Buckley, Pat Harrington, Dorothy Harabek, Elizabeth Maloney, Sheila Nickerson, Diane McFritie, Clara Lennox, Ann Brader, Joanne Oudis, Yvonne Rourke, Anne Philino, Ruth Shute, Pat Coppenger.

Layout Staff: Mary Morley, Richard Hart, Henry Mahoney.

Reprints Staff: Walter Reed, Jane Ulin, Joan McFarland.

Art: Carl Costino, Ruth Foley.

Photography: Harry DeBantis, Gail O'Reilly, Celeste Cluelo.

Advertising Manager: James Carey.

Business Manager: Annemarie Collins.

Faculty Advisor: William A. Keon.

Admission of Communist China Seen; U.N. Apparently Ignores the Past?

A showdown is due this month in the United Nations on whether or not Red China should be admitted to the UN.

Advocates of admission insist that 680 million people cannot continue to be ignored by an organization which professes to be concerned with the welfare of the world. They reason that Mao Tse-Tung and his ilk are "safer" in the United Nations than lurking in some mysterious corner, concealing that the Chinese Communists are apparently here to stay. Hence, admission is inevitable.

Opponents of Red China membership are certain that admission violates the best interests of the free world.

The actions of this communist nation are in direct opposition to article 4 of the UN charter which states "Membership in the United Nations is open to all . . . peace loving nations which accept the obligations contained in the charter and, in the judgment of the organization, are able and willing to carry out these obligations."

It would seem that Red China's actions simply are not facing the facts. Has not Communist brutality in Tibet, Korea, and the bulk

of Southeast Asia taught them a lesson? Have not deliberations with the Reds at Pannumtom, Warsaw, and Geneva, where the Chinese have flagrantly violated solemn agreements, disenchanted these individuals?

It might also be noted that the peaceful Chinese Communists have slaughtered eighteen million of their own people since 1949. Yet, the advocates of admission of Communist China declare in all seriousness that the realizations of the United States to the Red Chinese results only in a loss of American prestige.

Mao Tse-Tung and his cohorts never have represented the majority of the Chinese people, and their suppression of those people clearly proves it. Official recognition can serve only to demoralize those Chinese inside and outside mainland China working for freedom of their people. To offer admission to those who scornfully, laughingly ignore United Nations decisions affecting them (the Korean Armistice) debases the standard of the United Nations, makes a mockery of its charter, and robs it of what ever moral authority it possesses. Is it possible that mankind can forget the past so quickly?

BSC Sophmores Grace Filene's Fashion Board

by Mary P. Morley

Each year Filene's selects girls from their selling force to act as consultants on the College Girl staff. Among the colleges represented this year, as it has



Seated on the lawn at Boston State are Ellen Morrissey and Margie Sorkman.

been in the past, is Boston State. A comprehensive understanding of college life is a requirement for board membership, for which reason the girls are chosen from the sophomore, junior, and senior levels.

Margo Sorkman '64, and Ellen Morrissey '64, are among the fortunate designers. They were appointed early in the summer by Filene's officials in charge of the council. Margo working at the South Shore branch, while Ellen was employed at the Chestnut Hill store. Since the fashion world prepares much in advance for the fall season, the girls began their duties early in August and continued until the opening of school.

Lectures Provided

Lectures given to the participants of the staff provided them with a sound fashion knowledge. As consultants, they met a wide range of people, from career women to the average college co-ed. Here they helped girls to select wardrobes suitable for the different colleges. Margo was employed in the sportswear department, which deals exclusively with campus clothes. Ellen had had previous experience with accessories and in this area she helped customers to choose the correct type of jew-

elry for varying outfits and advised which handbag would be best suited to the individual's needs.

In the store the girls were easily recognized by their '61 fall apparel, which included the fashion musts for the season. A brocade pumpkin cone skirt, pailsey pullover blouse, matching jacket and the new square-toed shoes were worn, as shown in the accompanying picture. The unique part of the attire was the watch and chain, which could be utilized as a belt or pendant.

Revealing Experiences

Both Margo and Ellen consider that their participation was a rewarding experience, and pointed out that they themselves received invaluable fashion information. Margo was especially pleased with the fact that she learned how to make the most of a small budget. An increased understanding of how to arrange a wardrobe for mixing and matching seemed to Elen the essential thing.

Apart from fashion matters the girls were extremely happy about the opportunity to make many new college friends during this time. The fashion whirl itself has by no means gone to Margo's or Ellen's head.

Calendar of the Arts

Joseph Howard
Drama - Musical Comedy Event

Time	Place
November 13-25	Colonial theatre
November 6, to December 2	Shubert theatre
November 6-18	Wilbur theatre
Through November 25	Dinner theatre, Hotel Bradford Roof
Thursday and Sunday evenings	Coffee House at 70A Huntington avenue at Copley square
December 7, 8, 9	The Charles street playhouse
	BU Theatre of Fine Art

November 4, 6, 7, 10, 11, 24, 25	Symphony hall
November 12	Symphony hall
November 18	Symphony hall
November 21	Symphony hall
November 26	Symphony hall

November 9	Jordan hall
November 18	Jordan hall
December 1	Jordan hall

December 9, 10	Boston garden
----------------	---------------

November	Museum of Science
November	Museum of Fine Arts

November 16	Boston college
December 4	Boston college
November 22	Jordan hall
November 19	Jordan hall
November 26	Jordan hall
December 3	Jordan hall

Music	The Boston Symphony
	Citrus Pro Musica-Vendi's "Requiem."
	Phibourg symphony orchestra
	Mischa Elman
	Artur Schnabel

Folk Music	Joan Baez and the Greenbrier Boys.
	Alan Mills and Jean Carignan
	Earl Scruggs, Lester Flatt and the Foggy Mountain Boys.

Ballet	Mazowsze Ballet; Polish folk dance group, colorful and entertaining.
--------	--

Miscellaneous	Photographic African exhibitions.
	Twenty-five centuries of Peruvian art.

Lectures

Boston College Humanities Series

James Mason Brown, critic, lecturer and book of the month club judge.
T. S. Eliot, Nobel prize poet.

The Ford Hall Forum

Dr. Linus Pauling lecturing on the significance of the bomb-test negotiations.
Thurgood Marshall.
The Honorable Robert C. Weaver lecturing on the urban frontier.
An evening with Robert Frost.

Staters Model Hairstyles, As Color Highlights Show

A recent sales demonstration and hair stylist convention at Steuben's sponsored by Helene Curtis, Inc., was highlighted by the appearance of a group of coeds from State College at Boston. State students modeled the newest hair colors by Helene Curtis and the latest hair styles by Dintirel and Matthew, specialists from the Sidney Hill Country club. Mrs. Arthur Lamb of Helene Curtis, a recognized expert in hair coloring and styling, served as coordinator of the program, offering a running commentary on the hair styles as the girls displayed them to an audience of beauticians.

The models included Judy Pickett, Pat Stanton, Bobby Hurstack, Jeanne Downey, Mary Seely, Marie Cronin, Maureen McNulty, Beverly Young, Joanne Rancucco, and Ellen Collins. Miss Judy Pickett entertained with her rendition of "Over the Rainbow" as a part of the Steuben's floor show. Miss Massachusetts, Su-Sue Smith, also appeared as an attractive program addition.



Top Row, from left to right: Pat Stanton, Beverly Young, Su-Sue Smith, Maureen McNulty, Bottom row: Mary Seely, Ellen Collins, Bobby Hurstack, Judy Pickett.

African Problems Aired; American Position Affirmed

Phyllis Silverman and Selma Seltzer

At Boston university on October 27, 1961, the morning session of the UNESCO inter-collegiate Student conference began with a speech by Mr. S. Olwale on Education and Director of the Federal Emergency Science Center, Lagos, Nigeria. His subject was "The Problems and Promises of Africa Today."

He asserted that national and international policies are now being formulated by the merging nations of Africa, whether they will join the West or the East, he considers one of the foremost questions in the mind of the world today. Mr. Awokoya maintains that the African bloc must be neutral to lessen the tension of the cold war, and by concerted use of its twenty-eight votes in the United Nations to influence the policies of the world for or against both the East and the West, according to its inclination.

African Government

While political self-government has come at last to Africa, economic self-government will be slower in coming, the speaker stated, pointing to the fact that all goods but food are imported. Hence, he feels Africa must develop technological skills to exploit her as yet untapped resources. He cited the efforts of the African to foster economic growth by encouraging foreign investment.

He asserted that despite present problems there is promise of a much brighter future for Africa, citing the fact that the Institute of National and International Affairs was recently organized in Nigeria to provide a pool of knowledge of Africa about Africans and to institute measures for the training of a diplomatic corps.

He noted that at the recently convened conference at Addis Ababa it was decided that the student of Africa should aim for universal primary school education, ten percent secondary education, and one percent higher education. As a sample of what can be done in this direction he cited Nigeria with one hundred percent of its immediate future call for one hundred eighty high schools and four universities. Despite such growth, Mr. Awokoya pointed out that Africa cannot

induced that the United Nations has done much to help the African people in general, especially in the area of improving African living conditions through such agencies as UNESCO and UNICEF.

American Stand

The afternoon assembly was addressed by Dr. Hugh H. Smythe, consultant on African, American, and Asian problems and adviser for economic and social affairs to the United States Mission to the United Nations. As Americans, Dr. Smythe said, we have an interest in Africa primarily because there are people and the international area "underdogs." He believes that by helping her now, we may find that she may be able to help us later, both economically and politically, and with influence in the United Nations.

We have a large stake in the future of Africa, he believes, because of the 20 million Negroes in America, because of our investments in Africa that need protection, and because of the resources the Africans themselves have to share. He warned, however, that the United States must respect African neutrality and should expect diversified aid to Africa from other nations. African participation in the United Nations should be encouraged.

Criticism Levelled

In return, he observed, Africa also has certain obligations to the United States among them the realization that Africa is at present politically weak and must be helped in their relations, and that America's concern is not restricted to Africa's problems since our duty is to help the whole free world, not only Africa.

Seniors' Status Made Official In Courtyard Ceremony

by Gail Moran

Recognition of their lofty status was finally accorded the senior class at the cap and gown ceremony, October 9, culminating three years of hard work for the class of 1962. In unpretentious dignity the members of the senior class marched into the courtyard



to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." Heading the procession was President William P. Looney, followed by faculty members representing the various departments in the college.

In-charge of the proceedings, and serving as moderator, was Robert Ramsey '62, who presented Class President James Coady to the seniors. Jim delivered a moving oration on the significance of the occasion. At the conclusion of this speech, class officers Jim Coady, Jane Donnelly, Eleanor

Levy, and Tom Nyhan were capped by President Looney, each in turn capping the remaining members of the senior class.

With heads high and hearts proud, the seniors were congratulated by President Looney, who extended the hope that the class of 1962 would emulate the ideals cherished here at Boston State, throughout senior year and in their professional lives. The singing of "Alma Mater," led by Eleanor Griffin, concluded the ceremony.

Peace Corps

New problems are created in a country where independence is gained. Such problems as the establishment of the democratic form of government and the provision of adequate living conditions for their respective people are now facing the administration of Latin America, Africa, and Asia. In the growing awareness of this one can understand why our government has taken an interest in the newly formed state, and is making an effort to assist them through the Peace Corps. Eradication of poverty and ignorance is the primary concern employed of both the United States and the Soviet Union; however, the political tactics employed by the Russians lack the essential element that these new nations are reaching out for—freedom, that freedom which would help them to better themselves both as individuals and as nations. Skilled personnel from the staff of the peace corps is being provided to help these nations to direct their energies towards establishing most effective governments.

Choosing Members

A vital part of the Peace Corps operation is the selection of participants. The volunteer's ability to complete an assigned task, his intellectual maturity, his physical condition, and his sensitivity to the Peace Corps training program.

Appreciation and acquaintance with another culture, and doing a needed job in a place at a time when understandings among nations is essentially important are individual benefits to be derived from participation in the Peace Corps; by such participating, each Peace Corps member becomes an instrument for world peace.

BSC Anticipates Success; Practice Improves Team

by Jerry Battista

What makes a championship basketball team? Is it team morale, enthusiasm, cooperation, the sincere desire to win? If an affirmative answer to this ques-



Back row, left to right: Dan Connors, Lou Blanchi, Bob Flynn, Pete Larsen, Bill Connor, John Ryan, Dave Jackson. Front row Steve Nakleda, Dick Marcarelli, Tom Kelly, Charlie King, Frank Donellia, Bill Traft, Tom Lovely.

tion is a guarantee of a successful season, then the students at Boston State can prepare to boast of a champion team.

From the first practice of the team this year to the present the players have been unrelenting in their efforts on the practice court. Some of the team members are spending free class hours practicing to improve their shooting. Thus, we can add developed skills and physical readiness to the qualities that will shape the future of our team. Opponents beware!

Captain Charlie King says for the coming year, "With the added height of the new members on the team and the genuine enthusiasm of the team, I feel that we have the potential to stay with any team in the league."

WRA to Skate Sunday Evening

Sunday night, November 19, will reunite the faculty and students with the alumni of Boston State when WRA hosts its annual co-ed skating party at Boston college rink.

Both free skating and novelty races will be featured between 8:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Those interested may obtain tickets for the event in the foyer for only seventy-five cents. Many also readily you to bring your own ice-skates.

Boston State Lacks A Track Team; Participation and Interest Required

by Tom Bottaglia

"Where is the track team?" asks the track enthusiast.

"Where are the participants?" is the rejoinder of Coach Sullivan and Al Siegal.

It is true that, whether a question of time or spirit, few have enough interest to participate. When such an activity as track is withdrawn from the athletic program, there are more complaints about the actual withdrawal than there were previously participants.

Past Attempts

For the past two years, the athletic coaches here at the college have been trying to organize a track team. Lack of interest and

Information Bureau

Pence Corps Liaison

Mr. Paul Boylan of the faculty has been appointed by President William F. Looney to coordinate Peace corps activities here at the college. Mr. Boylan's official title is Pence corps campus liaison officer. Interested students may contact Mr. Boylan in the science department office on the third floor of the administration building. Detailed information concerning Peace corps activities will be offered to State undergraduates in the next issue of Chalkdust.

WGBH-TV, Channel 2

A plan was approved at the Student Council meeting on November 17 to provide for the collecting of funds at Boston State to aid in the rebuilding of WGBH-TV, Channel 2. Since Boston's "educational" station operates on a non-profit basis, its directors are relying on donations to effect the reconstruction made necessary by the recent devastating fire. Donations will be collected at the assemblies within the coming weeks and Staters are urged to give generously!

State Smoke Signals

Boston Staters are eagerly anticipating the Warriors' first game, which will see them opposing Salem State, on November 28, at 8 p.m. . . . Have you noticed the new Boston State jackets, which certain of the male population are wearing? . . . Proving that the *Saturday Evening Post* can be wrong, the college bookstore states a prodigious supply of paperbacks. . . . The condition of the lounge has improved considerably since the new cleanup system was inaugurated. . . . Everyone is anticipating the Senior Fair, to be held in the lounge November 27 and 28. This affair has always proved popular with the student body and regularly nets the seniors a tidy profit. . . . Even the hardest of hearts sympathized with the forlorn sophomores prior to a biology exam. . . . Congratulations to hardy souls who walk from Northeastern in silent protest over the raise in MTA fares. . . . Don't miss the S.G.A. Friday meetings. There is at least one controversy per meeting. The eloquence of certain undergraduate orators would make even Patrick Henry sit up and take notice. . . . Now that quarterlies are over, we can all start work on our term papers. Disgusting, isn't it? . . . Many a student who refused to carry a green schoolbag beyond the sixth grade is now carrying it to college. The question is, is it the same schoolbag? . . . If exams have left you with a depressed feeling, take heart and harken to the words of that atomic age expert on education, "Niggie Molemsworth," who inquires "Are you possessed with a feeling that you may fade? HAV YOU NOT WORKED HARD ENOUGH IN THE PAST, EH? Perhaps you may not enjoy a brilliant future as an atomic physicist."

SGA Budget Passed

The Student Government budget, for 1961-62, approved by the Student Council at a special meeting on October 13th, is as follows:

Student Government association	\$10,000.00
MAA	5,906.44
Chalkdust	2,838.00
WRA club	1,870.75
Drama club	1,015.00
Volunteer Service bureau	287.30
Psychology club	214.50
Art club	167.26
Literary club	165.00
Math club	142.50
Music club	127.50
World Affairs club	115.00
Bowling club	68.00
French club	58.00
Spanish club	58.00
Total expenditures	\$23,033.25

Boston Hosts

WRA Playday

WRA has planned a Sportsday for November 18. This day of active competition among the invited students and advisers from the nine state colleges will run from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Starting with a "get-acquainted" hour of coffee and doughnuts, the girls will proceed to a swimming meet at the University club. After a catered lunch in our cafeteria, there will be an afternoon of football, volleyball, and folk-dancing in the gym.

ATTEND THE
PEP RALLY!

Officiating Sessions For Undergrads Initiated

by Laurie Murpahan

Basketball officiating is under way for those interested in both the theory and the practice. Classroom instruction, along with actual game practice, is under the direction of Anne Leonard. Basketball officials are sorely needed in this area for school, Girl Scout, and church teams. After successfully completing the course, one can receive an official rating and one is then eligible to coach or referee for both fun and profit. Meetings are held in the gym. There is no charge for the course, but participants are required to wear sneakers.

Volleyball Commenced

Volleyball commenced club hour. November 7, in the gym under the direction of Lois Potts. Several teams will be organized for intramural games. The winning team

will receive not only a trophy, but also the chance to challenge their teachers in the annual student-faculty game.

Carol Boudreau, who did such a commendable job in organizing the WRA cook-out, will turn her talents to directing intramural basketball on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the gym. These games serve a three-fold purpose—recreation for WRA members, practice for the officiating class, and selection of the collegiate teams.

A special note is inserted to all WRA section representatives—please check the mailbox in room 173 so that you may inform your section as to WRA events.

Pep Club

Providing buses for games away, planning rallies and skits, engaging in group singing, and plain traveling fun will be the agenda of the newly organized Pep club at Boston State. In keeping with its design to raise college spirit, the club hopes thus to bring the student body closer to the teams.

The first Pep meeting will be held Tuesday, November 14, during Club hour in room 381. Plans for a rally to be held November 28, the day State meets Salem state at home, will be one of the topics under discussion.

The cheerleaders, the teams, and their coaches are all backing the newly formed club. They require only a large response from the student body, students with "pep," please.

Basketball Rooters Boost Spirit; We Gotta Win Boys—We Gotta Win

by Patricia Cutter

Boston State college will officially begin its basketball season at 8 p.m. November 28 when the Warriors will play Salem State college at home. In order to encourage college participation and insure greater attendance at home games, the varsity cheerleaders are planning a pep rally to be held November 28 during club hour in North hall.

Some exciting events are promised according to the program for the rally. As students enter the lounge, decorated in the college colors, the cheerleaders and the newly formed Pep club, with appropriate musical accompaniment, will sing the new fight song.

Master of ceremonies, Bob English '62, will introduce President William F. Looney, who will deliver a welcoming speech. Following the introduction of Captain Charlie King and the other members of the team by Coach James Tedesco, the cheerleader will lead the student body in a cheer for Boston State. An amusing skit by the Pep club will conclude the rally.

The cheerleaders extend an invitation to both faculty and students to be present in the lounge to lend support to the basketball team for 1961-62.



Cheerleaders, left to right: Celeste Ciulla, Cathy Collins, Pamela Scheibel, Jean Laughlin, Sheila O'Toole, Marylou Stewart.



Happy Holidays CHALKDUST

Vol. VIII No. 4

State College at Boston

December 15, 1961

ALL COLLEGE MUSICAL
Feb. 28, March 1, March 2
TRYOUTS:
Thurs. Jan. 4 —
3:30 P.M. — Rm. 280
Fri. Jan. 5 —
2:30 P.M. — Rm. 286

Ranking Students Recognized; Activities Supplement Studies

Ranking students at Boston State are accorded recognition in the publication of the Dean's list, which is posted publicly each fall. Prominent among the students on this list are Marianne McGillicuddy '64, Pat Cutter '63, and Elizabeth Baker '62.



Marianne McGillicuddy

Marianne McGillicuddy maintains a balanced program of studies and outside activities. She finds that doing the required work for her courses occupies much of her time, but that such outside activities as pleasure reading help balance the scale. Marianne is interested in elementary education. Among the reasons for her interest, she feels, in particular, that the younger child is more responsive in the classroom and creates a greater challenge for the teacher than those at the upper levels. Her present class emphasis has not changed life for Marianne, and she hopes she can maintain an honor average for the rest of her college career.

Staters Support Senior Activity

November 27 and 28 the Senior class held their annual Christmas fair in North hall. Decorations by Edie Levy and Jane Tortorella added to provide a Christmas atmosphere. Displayed among the tables were cakes and candies, Christmas decorations, blankets, games, handcrafted articles, and white elephants.

GRAPHOLOGY INTERESTING

Constitutions are made by Pat Bianchette and Mary McKeaton for their handling of the graphology table, where the presiding seniors must have had difficulty to keep from telling all they saw in the faculty members' handwriting. Most popular table was the submarine and coke combination. Winners at the chance table were as follows: fireplace set, Miss Miryam Kallen of the faculty; the lady dog, Dorothy West of So-3; the easy-clipeda set, Mel Zar of F-4; the "red" bear, Robert Mann of So-11; the wreath, Ann O'Connell, S-4; the last blanket, Linda Todd, S-7.

GRATITUDE EXTENDED

Special thanks go to the co-chairmen, Jerry Battista and Peggy Sweeney, whose generous investment of time and effort helped to make the fair a grand success. The gratitude of the committee is extended to the members of the senior class and to the many parents, who insured its financial success.

by Mary Morley and Betty Cook

Captain of cheerleaders and an active member of Newman club, Pat Cutter currently holds the highest average in the junior class. Pat is majoring in elementary education and finds observing most enjoyable. As she says, "Lower level education is very important for the development of fundamental abilities, and attitudes which will influence the child's future education." According to Pat, outside activities are important for the student for the development of a complete personality. Pat feels that the relative student positions on the Dean's list are somewhat arbitrary and that differences in ranks are negligible.



Pat Cutter

The senior member of the threesome, Elizabeth Baker, is very much looking forward to graduation. As the author of the class essay and member of the Literary and Music clubs, she has combined a sound study program with her outside interests. A visit to Europe this summer with Newman club gave Betty an opportunity to see some of the world. She expects many surprises from her future pupils despite the training at State which has prepared her for her role as an elementary teacher. She hesitates to offer advice to freshmen, feeling that the frosh must discover for themselves the best way to proceed with their studies.

First of Lecture Series Highlighted by Distinguished Judiciary Representative

"You and the Bill of Rights" is the theme of a four-part lecture series being presented this winter in Collins hall. As the title indicates, this series is designed to give the responsible citizen a deeper understanding and appreciation of the Bill of Rights. Sponsors of the lecture are the Boston Bar association, the Division of Civic Education of the Massachusetts Department of Education, and Boston State college.

The Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court, the Honorable Paul C. Reardon, presented the first lecture on November 14. Justice Reardon spoke on "Constitutional Rights and the Administration of Justice," explaining how the individual is affected by the Bill of Rights and what his basic civil rights are. The Chief Justice traced the evolution of these rights, and at the close of

Peace Corps Lists Requisites

Those between the ages of twenty and thirty-two with the desire to serve the United States in its foreign aid program will be interested to learn the terms of eligibility for membership in the Peace Corps. The Peace Corps volunteers are required to (1) fill out the Peace Corps volunteer questionnaire and (2) take the Peace Corps entrance test. Those who meet these basic standards are called in for interviews, physical examinations, and written tests.

Training Program

Even though he may possess prior training the volunteer will be oriented for the position in which he is to serve. The training program will be conducted at a designated college or university over a period varying from six weeks to six months. The presentation of subject matter places great emphasis on the host nation's language, history, customs, traditions, and economy. Refresher courses in American history, government, and traditions are also offered to supplement individual backgrounds. Briefing on

Freshmen Choose Leaders; Class Organization Forseen

by Arthur Stewart

Primary elections were held in the lounge December 12 from 8:30 to 3:30 for the many enthusiastic freshmen who filed petitions with the deans for the elections of the class officers.

Candidates for the office have been presented to the large freshman class and have given a brief speech offering their qualifications for office. Those applications for office are the following:

President:
Marvin Goldman F-4
John Sweeney F-12
Bruce Koss F-3
Edward Shea F-4
Vice-President:
Shirley Roman F-3
Rita O'Reilly F-1
Cathy Collins F-18
Ann O'Brien F-7
Anne Hutchinson F-4

Secretary:

Jane Thompson F-7
Virginia Bellairi F-18
Marylou Stewart F-12
Elizabeth Bowen F-11

Treasurer:

Paula Antonelli F-10
Patricia Memmolo F-8
Jane Nelson F-3
Margaret Blakey F-16
Walter Flynn F-14

Primary results were as follows:
treasurer: Antonelli 154, Flynn 157; secretary: Bowen 129, Stewart 129; vice-president: Collins 155, Hutchinson 162; president: Shea 141, Sweeney 139.

Complimentary tickets available for December 19, 1961 Lecture in Room 274 from Dr. Laureat Bernard during the week of December 11.

President's Christmas Message

As we enter the joyous season of Christmas, we should pause for a few moments of meditation. We should be thankful for all the blessings which have been bestowed upon us during the past year as individuals, upon our families, and upon our country. As we are about to begin a new year, may we pray for our continued individual good health and success, for the members of our families, and indeed for our entire nation that we may continue to exert an influence for good in the world and to exercise well-guided and mature leadership in the establishment and continuance of real peace.

With this thought in mind, Dr. and Mrs. Looney extend to all the students of the State College at Boston their very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Holiday Gala Planned; See You At The Statler!

The holiday season is upon us once more; exams are over (thank heaven for little things!), while the feverish pitch of hustle and bustle envelops us all in the spirit of the season!

Once again, State is planning a gala event for the holiday season to be held at the Statler Hilton's Imperial Ballroom. The holiday season's event, being given the final preparatory touches by the hard-working S.G.A. officers, is the much awaited Christmas semi-formal, to be held on Tuesday evening, December 26, at 8:00 P.M. Ted Bernard and his renowned orchestra will provide music for dancing.

practical problems of health and living conditions of the assigned country is included in the overall program. Further training of the individual is then continued overseas.

Volunteers with the adaptability to accept and handle criticism from professional agitators and the sincere doubters are needed for the Peace Corps. In attempting to help the latter and ignore the former, it is important that the volunteer be a mature person—no matter what his age.

President Honored

Dr. William F. Looney, president of the college, has been appointed to membership on the Board of Regional Community Colleges. This committee consists of fifteen members, which include: the president of the University of Massachusetts, the Commissioner of Education, the president of a technological institute, and eleven members chosen by the governor and approved by the governor's council.

Chairman of the committee is Professor Kermit Morrissey, assistant to the president of Brandeis university. The executive director who carries out the policy of the board, is Mr. Walter Taylor.

Among its important functions, the committee is the policy making body of the Community colleges, which at present are located in Pittsfield, Haverhill, Hyannis, and Boston.

Nurse Elected



To the list of V.I.P.'s at State College at Boston add the name of our own Nurse Anne L. Limkey, who was recently elected president of the Boston City Hospital Nurses Alumnae association. Interesting, too, is the fact that daughter Germaine is a senior student at her mother's alma mater.

A Question Of Semantics

Conservative, Liberal, Right Wing, Radical, Moderate; it's so much alphabet soup! No one these days seems to know what these epithets mean. Professor Russell Kirk, a Conservative, we think, tried to resolve the problem in a recent debate by quoting Ambrose Bierce in saying that a Conservative is one who advocates old evils and a Liberal, one who advocates new evils. Is it as simple as this? Rare are the attempts to define these terms, though everyone uses them.

The average citizen does not, indeed cannot, know what the terms mean. Most frequently the label Liberal or Conservative is used in derision by a member of one group in describing a member of the other. It is obvious, after a perusal of the surveys conducted by the World Affairs Club that the undergraduates at Boston State neither know what the terms connote nor what line of action the students themselves favor in implying the terms.

So it goes. New epithets are constantly being introduced, but while the groups identified with the various labels are storming the country with their words, they do nothing of practical value. Liberals advocate a more welfare-minded Social Security system, while Conservatives attack Federal Aid to Education. Some Conservatives and Liberals may disagree with the methods and objectives of their own namesakes. This is the advantage of the obscurity attached to the words Liberal, Conservative, and Moderate. While the battle of wits proceeds, where are the constructive political leaders who are busy getting things accomplished rather than simply getting reclassified every now and then?

Living And Learning

Learn as if you were to live forever

Live as if you were to die tomorrow

Isadore Archbishop of Seville

Inspiring? Many times during the academic year at State, depression holds a firm grip on many of us, especially during the examination periods.

Many of us strive heroically for grades because we see their value in terms of our passing, getting professional positions, and entering graduate school. Obtaining satisfactory marks is a goal which we very properly keep in mind when studying; but there is at the same time something more than grades to be concerned with. That is learning.

Too many of us study for examinations, cramming to pass solely. Learning should be forever. Learning is a total experience, with which we are constantly or either consciously involved. As such it is worth the hours of sacrifice, depression and drudgery it regularly exacts. Learning as if we were to live forever provides one with a purpose that takes us beyond life. Lived in such terms life no longer consists merely of the formal acquisition of facts.

As students we must realize that patience and perseverance are characteristics we must possess to achieve success as professional persons. With the strengthening of these qualities within us learning then may be looked upon, not as a chore but as the most enjoyable experience in life. Seeing learning in proper perspective, realizing the brevity of life is a step in a better direction.



Thoughts To Ponder

John Driscoll: Peak Island (to be published in 1978)

A hundred raindrops may make a puddle, but never a hundred men a herd as long as each one retains his own integrity. It is the formless, meaningless raindrop that makes the formless, meaningless puddle.

Mark Twain: Life on the Mississippi

Partialities often make people see more than really exists.

Plutarch: Life of Cato

I would much rather have men ask why I have no statue than why I have one.

William Wordsworth: Ode: On Immortality of Immortality from Recollections of Early Childhood.

Though nothing can bring back the hour Of splendor in the grass, of glory in the flower; We will grieve not, rather find Strength in what remains behind.

Letters To The Editor

Your editorial Do You Really Care? in the last issue merits comment.

Since the representative principle of which you speak is indeed, the procedure under which S.G.A. functions, it is the duty of the representatives to present facts relative to problems affecting the association. This is precisely what was done at the October 27 meeting by a minority of representatives in order to afford the entire membership the luxury of information concerning N.S.A. - information previously unavailable until "skilful" speakers with persuasive words" spoke. These words were merely an issue to the issue at hand, an issue being freely debated in an open representative body.

Your quoting a member out of context is unfair since his remarks followed a debate, the length of which refutes your assertion of casual consideration. Your contention of having no quarrel with the decision rendered is negated by your subsequent vote in S.G.A. to have our col.

lege enrolled in N.S.A.

Abuse of editorial privilege through factual misrepresentation is unfair to your readers. However, humanum est errare.

Brian Sullivan '64

I would like to comment on the article in Cf.-about concerning the admission of Red China to the U.N. The arguments used against the admission were in some cases unfounded.

Was not the author aware of the Communist revolution in 1949 and of the extremely poor social and economic conditions throughout the country?

Whether we in a democracy are in agreement with the Communist government or not, there are places, conditions, and people in the world that are enemies of the Communist way of life. Can we doubt the advances made by China under Communism? How long can our two China policies last? Do we really believe Chiang Kai-Shek represents the majority of the Chinese people or are we merely backing another anti-Communist dictator as we have done in the past in our own hemisphere? This policy certainly did not yield any fruit in Cuba.

I would say we could use article 4 of the U.N. charter to expel a number of nations aligned in the organization. Neither Russia nor France supports U.N. action in the Congo. Is this acceptance and fulfillment of the obligation contained in the charter?

China duplicates the population of the U.S.A. every decade. As the situation now stands, the U.N. cannot exert any influence upon China. Closer observation of China's progress might be made within this organization, and should the U.N. in the future become the body which it was intended to be then the best place for China would be within the United Nations organization.

Henry Mahoney '63

CALENDAR OF THE ARTS		
DRAMA — MUSICAL COMEDY		
Time	Place	Event
Dec. 4-23	Schubert Theater	"Take Her, She's Mine": comedy about college life, starring Art Carney.
	Wilbur Theater	"Advise and Consent": political drama adapted from Drury's book of the same title.
Wk. of Dec. 18	Schubert Theater	"Gypsy": musical based on life of Gypsy Rose Lee.
In weeks beginning Dec. 18	Colonial Theater	"Something about a Soldier": drama directed by Dave Schary, starring Sal Mineo and Ralph Meeker.
Dec. 22-May	Schubert Theater	"Mousetrap": good road production of long run Broadway hit.
Jan. 1-13	Colonial Theater	"The Captains and Kings": pre-Broadway tryout, starring Dana Andrews and Conrad Naide.
Two weeks beginning Jan. 12	Wilbur Theater	"A Passage to India": by E. M. Forster novel, starring Eric Portman.
LECTURE		
Dec. 17	Jordan hall	Ayn Rand, author of "The Fountainhead" and "Atlas Shrugged."
FOLK SINGERS		
Dec. 15	Symphony hall	Pete, Peggy, Mike Seeger with the New Lost City Ramblers.
Jan. 13	Jordan hall	Martha Schlamme.

The much harried, test and term-paper-weary staff of Chalkdust extends to the remainder of the much harried, test and term-paper-weary undergraduates and the soon to be much harried, test and term-paper-weary faculty, best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

THE STAFF

CHALKDUST
Vol. VIII No. 4
December 15, 1961
State College at Boston
and Southern Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts



Co-Editors: Betty Buckley, Leonard A. DeGiacco.
News Editor: Kenneth S. Campbell.
Features Editor: Gail O'Neil.
Layout Manager: Judy Green.
Sports Editors:
MAA: Jerry Battaglia
WRA: Laurie Murnaghan.
News Staff: Mary Morley, Betty Cook, Arthur Stewart, Pat Leroy, Ellen Callahan, Ralph D'Amico, Gerardo Stuchan.
Feature Writers: Joseph Howard, Henry Allen, Louise Brogan.
Layout Staff: Marilyn Bishop, Diane McNeely, Ruth Hartman.
Reprints: Walter Reed.
Art: Rosemarie Foley, Carol Costello.
Photography: Harry DeSantis, Gail O'Reilly, Edward Pasquarone.
Advertising Manager: James Carey.
Business Manager: Annmarie Collins.
Postally Address: William A. Keen.

State Smoke Signals

When you come to the end of the semester, do you think that it's all worth the while; you don't have to answer that! . . . The sophomore performers at "Winter Haven" created quite a sensation with their rendition of "Must Be Santa"; we didn't know the class of '64 had so much hidden talent. . . . How come every freshman class thinks they have more spirit than any previous class? . . . At last NSA is a dead issue at the student council meeting on Friday; at least we hope it's over. . . . The gentlemen in the college had better be on their guard since many of the ladies are looking for escorts to the Semi-Formal . . . Thanks to a peppy club, there was a pretty good sized crowd of rooters at the first basketball game and the attendance at the rally was really something phenomenal. Let's keep supporting the team! . . . Have you noticed the beautiful Chanukah and Christmas displays adorning the library and the corridors? This is the work of Boston State art elective students. . . . Mixed emotions have been expressed by critics of the new Boston State nightshirts; they certainly are novel. . . . The "Twist" is the new sensation at a nearby riding academy. . . . You know you can almost laugh when you see the exam schedules posted and you haven't even read beyond Chapter 3 in the text. . . . As John Stuart Mill said (he didn't really say this but you see I have an exam tomorrow and he keeps coming to mind because I have to finish this before I can study). Merry Christmas and God bless (us) every one or something like that.

Faculty Artists Donate Paintings To Library

Art sets the mood for the mind through the stimulation of color and form that bring the senses brightly alive. This is especially true for the college library, which boasts four original paintings donated by the staff of the art department.

The library staff "is delighted and honored to have the paintings displayed," commented Miss Richardson, observing at the same time, "the students and alumni have expressed various opinions and have asked numerous questions about the paintings." It seemed proper therefore to arrange an interview with the art department to answer some of the curious questions concerning these works, which we are happy to pass on to Chalkdust readers.



Mr. Cody's painting, not surprisingly, is a water color since he is considered the water colorist on the staff. Of his work, he commented, "The scene is an on-the-spot painting of a lodge located in Peabody." At first glance it appears that the artist attempts to create the illusion of a tree coming through the lodge; however, Mr. Cody informed us that the lodge, built back in 1932, was constructed around the tree, which actually does go through the roof.

This work is a representational in form, and Mr. Cody expressed the sense of his own enjoyment in doing the scene because of its unusual silvan setting.



Mr. Tringale donated the painting of the Blue Hills, which is also a water color. He said, "The painting is naturalistic in style." Mr. Tringale informed us that he had worked from sketches he had done some years back, a procedure which "gives one the opportunity to capture qualities that may not have been explained at first but which can be controlled in doing a scene over again." He concluded, "The scene is intended to be a view since it represents not one place but all places with trees and woods on a bright sunny day with a touch of coolness in the air."

Mr. Fiorello contributed the painting of the Saguaro ironworks. He stated, "I wanted to do a subject with which people are familiar, and so I chose the Saguaro ironworks, the first edifice of its kind and a well-known subject throughout this area." The painting, in texture, form, and pattern represents the expressionistic style.

Mrs. Maddox's painting is the still life oil done in various shades of red and yellow. "The subject matter is secondary to the consideration of the application of the form," stated Mrs. Maddox. "The paint was applied



in this transparent layers," she added. "The medium of subject matter attempts a direct communication between the viewer and the painting and seeks to provide the viewer with a pleasant visual experience." The style exemplifies the contemporary art and differs in content from Mrs. Maddox's usual abstract subject matter.

By their own interest in the paintings, expressed on so many occasions, Boston States have rendered the staff of the art department their sincere appreciation and thanks for their valued contribution to the college library.

Junior News

Hillel Notes

Members of the Class of '33 will order their college rings in January. Co-chairmen of the ring committee, Dan Sullivan and James Bean, after consultation with different classes and the art department, have made some slight changes in the design, which are of interest to juniors especially. The shape of the ring will be more oval than circular. The design will provide the wearer with more wearing comfort, since the ring will be less cumbersome. The impressions on each side of the stone have been slightly recessed; thus the ring will not wear so quickly. The design has also been simplified by the elimination of the excess leaves and the expansion of the college and state seals. In the newly designed rings the year the college was founded and the graduation date of the wearer are more prominent.

Rabbi Manrice Zigmoid of Harvard Hillel this month completed the series of informative lectures on the Jewish View of Jesus. Rabbi Pearlsman will complement these discourses with a series of three lectures in coming weeks on the Jewishness of Jesus. Attendance at these lectures has been large because of interest of Hillel undergraduates in other religious beliefs.

Future Lectures

Plans for lectures on fallout shelters and intermarriage have been arranged for Wednesday mornings. The Monday morning group continues its stimulating discussion of What the Jews Believe, How the Jews Differ. Very successful was the annual Thanksgiving Twirl, Saturday evening, November 25, 1961.

Boston State Actors Score; 'Spirit' Pleases Audience

by Bernard Nelson

Enthusiastic audiences viewed Noel Coward's three act comedy *Blihe Spirit* on the evenings of November fifteenth, sixteenth, and seventeenth at Tobin hall. Billed as the major Drama club production of 1961-1962, the play was well attended and generally well received.

With this play, Mr. Coward creates a farcical history of the tribulations of Charles Condomine, a British novelist, when his first wife, Elvira, is materialized through a medium, and proceeds thoroughly to undermine his second marriage. Clever dialogue and the novel consequences of ghostly prank combine to create outstandingly comic situations.

Hansen Directs

Under the direction of Laurence Hansen, the play assumed a less subtle character than the original production. The action was transposed from Kent to somewhere in the United States in an obvious effort to side-step

Janice O'Leary turned in a typically solid performance as the high-spirited ghost Elvira, and Joyce Staples was very convincing as the now-bet second Mrs. Condomine, although her lines were a bit difficult to understand.

COMMENTS ON CAST

The part of Charles Condomine was played by Henry Allen with a degree of reserve that appeared a bit out of tune with the performance of the characters. Arthur Merrow's portrayal of Dr. Bradman was well done, as was Anne Hayes's, of his wife, Mary Carlan as the over-anxious maid Edith was also competent that the play was a success is a credit to the very talented and versatile cast, which appeared to have under the handicap of inadequate direction.



Charles speaks to his first wife, on the sofa, and his second wife, on the chair, while Madame Arcati, who has fainted, leans on the hassock.

Newman Notes

The Boston State Newman club dance will be held in North hall on December 16. Dress is informal; admission is ninety-nine cents. The next day the club will sponsor its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. It will be held at St. Patrick's grammar school in Roxbury. The Newman club will donate gifts for the children.

An "adoption" system has been set up through which any student wishing to supply a gift, or a dollar for a gift, will be given the name of the ultimate recipient. The names of the children, ranging in age from one to age twelve will be distributed at Newman club meetings. Newmenites urge all students to participate in this worthwhile project.

PSA Notes

Rev. Mr. Duane Miller, of the Old South Church, is the new chaplain of the Protestant Student association at Boston State. Rev. Mr. Miller is a native of Ohio, where he attended Ohio State university and was awarded a B.S. in Ed. degree. He taught mathematics and science on the high school level before entering the ministry. At Boston university he earned his S.T.B. degree and has served since then at Old South Church. The Protestant Student association extends a cordial welcome in the hopes that Mr. Miller will enjoy his stay at Boston State.

During the week of December 11 through December 15, Christmas devotions will be observed by the PSA. Joan Wilson, chairman for the event, plans to have a ten minute devotional at 8:30 A.M. each morning during the week. Meetings will be held in the religious office and are open to all Protestant students at the college.

For December 15 an old fashioned sleigh ride is planned by the group. Those wishing to participate may sign up in the religious office.

This year the PSA is fortunate once again to have the able leadership of Sonya Gerokoulis as club president.

Prediction Proves True Crystal Ball a Success

Co-chairmen of the Crystal Ball, James Carey and Joyce Burke provided a most enjoyable evening for those attending the junior dance December 2 in North hall.

Decorations Adorn

The decorations which covered the walls of the hall provided a cozy motif, a theme carried out by the supervision of Nancy Driscoll and Marion Corsi. Dominating the scene was a gypsy caravan covering the rear wall, with the silhouette of a crystal ball adorning the stage at the front of the hall.

Various Dances

Faculty members and students enjoyed the varied selections by the Johnnie Christie orchestra consisting of the twist, cha-cha, jitterbug, hora, and, of course, the reliable waltz. The junior class extends its thanks to the other classes in the college for their attendance at the affair.



Shown here are Co-chairmen James Carey, Mary Kennedy, Co-chairmen Joyce Burke and Mike Hanifan.

Warriors Open Season; Larson Earns 40 Points

The Boston State Warriors opened their 1961-62 season November 28 against a powerful Salem State team. At quarter time the Salem coach took out his first team, replacing it with an even more formidable group for the second half. The score read 50 to 30 in favor of Salem.

The Warriors fought on and played a very strong second half, but the overpowering lead Salem had continued to grow resulting in a Salem victory of 97 to 70.

Everyone is urged to attend the final game before vacation which will be played today at Rhode Island State.

PETER LARSON

One of Boston State's star basketball players, Pete Larson, '63, was heralded by fellow students for his performance on November 30, when Boston State defeated Bridgewater State with a score of 82 to 52 in the first round of the N.A.A.U. (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics).

Pete gained points for the Warriors throughout the game, and at the end of the game he had scored forty points for Boston State. Since Pete's transfer from the University of Massachusetts last year he has played a vital role in our college sports.

When asked by your reporter what he thought was needed to increase the growing attendance at the games, Pete commented, "Dances after the games would

Informal Hockey

Team Established

by Ralph DiMatteo F-19

With the opening of the college year several members of the student body, having heard of the hockey teams at Salem and Fitchburg State, decided first they would try to establish the sport here at Boston State. Consulting Mr. James Sullivan, Athletic Director, they were advised to start their team on an informal basis.

Without a coach and without financial support from college funds the team thus far has been carrying itself. Having adopted the name of the Boston Independents, the team has been developing rapidly. Practice sessions and games are held at the Boston Arena, usually during the early hours of the morning. Encouraged by the support given by the student body, the Independents hope that they will emulate the success of the state college teams at Salem and Fitchburg.

WRA Hosts Annual Playday; Participate in Various Activities

Saturday, November 18, the annual playday, sponsored by the Boston State WRA, was held. State colleges participating with Boston were Worcester, Lowell, North Adams, and Salem.

An informal, get-acquainted coffee hour in North hall commenced the morning's activities. From there, the girls travelled to the swimming pool at the University club of Boston to participate in relays and races under the leadership of Maryellen Foster.

The afternoon program was inaugurated with lunch and entertainment in the college cafeteria under the direction of Alice Cahill. In the gymnasium volleyball and football contests were refereed by Lois Potts and Lois Peirce. The afternoon was climaxed with folk dancing headed by Miss

promote spirit and attendance because many students attend the games for the social rather than athletic aspects of the game."

Our star player felt the loss of our first game was detrimental to the team's morale saying, "The Pep club and cheerleaders have worked hard to build up college spirit but what is really needed is for the team to build a winning attitude," and Pete believes this can be accomplished if the student body continues to give the team its support and accept an occasional loss.

Boston Song
B - That's the first letter in
S - that's the second letter in
S - that IS the third
T - that's the middle of the word
O - that's near the end
N - that IS the end
Capital T-O-S T-O-N
BOSTON STATE hip hip
hurray!!

HELP
SUPPORT
THE TEAM



Basketing a ball here is top scorer: Pete Larson.

Students Pack the Lounge; Warriors Get Strong Support

by Laurie Murnaghan

"We want to show the other state colleges that Boston excels in basketball," stated Dr. Looney, honorary president of the newly-formed Pep club. This remark was greeted with loud applause at the basketball season's first pep rally, held in North hall on November 28.

Students and faculty members filled North hall to cheer the team on to victory against Salem State college. Pat Cutler, captain of the cheerleaders, led her squad in rousing cheers and pep songs. Salem was most generous to send their cheerleaders as a prelude to the evening's game. The "girls," sporting long blonde curls and wearing their college colors of orange and white, demonstrated their skill and grace as they sweetly sang their college's cheer.

Bob English, the master-of-cer-

NSA Debated At State

A heated controversy has developed at Boston State concerning the National Student association (NSA). There are some who feel that NSA can be of no possible use to Boston State, in that it cannot directly or indirectly benefit the college. Standing together with these are undergraduates whose own political convictions disagree with the policies of the NSA, and feel it to be possibly subversive and too controversial for acceptance by the college.

Pro Con

by Henry Allen

On the opposite side stand those who feel that NSA will not only benefit the college as a whole, but will be of service to every member student. To confirm this view an explanation of the organization policies and goals of NSA is in order.

NSA is an organization representing 400 colleges and nearly one million students, by far the largest student representative body in the United States. Each student body is represented in the association by its own democratically elected student government. NSA itself is a democratic organization. Each school has a certain number of votes, depending on its enrollment.

Congress Held

At the National congress, held once a year, leaders are chosen and all policies, resolutions, and declarations are passed upon by a majority vote of the congress. NSA is subdivided into regions (in this area, New England) which hold conferences at which questions of mutual concern to students are discussed.

Policy matters of interest to NSA, which are set forth in its constitution, are varied. Among the more important concerns are civil rights. NSA fights for equality of opportunity for every student regardless of race, creed, and color in the field of education. It works together with many organizations to secure equal educational opportunities to all human beings.

Academic Freedom

NSA is active also in promoting academic freedom. The right of students to express themselves without fear of restraint to discuss problems that affect them, and to act on these problems without administrative control — this is one of the goals of NSA.

Not to be overlooked is the fact that NSA is the only student organization with a representative in the United Nations and with a seat in UNESCO. Thus, NSA works for underprivileged peoples and nations, especially in the field of education. Of particular benefit to Boston State would be the placement of teachers through UNESCO for overseas positions.

NSA's Core

The solid core of the National Student association is the local student government organizations. Fully realizing that without a stable foundation NSA could not exist, it works with local student governments to help improve them. This relationship is of particular concern to Boston State.

In its purpose of seeking to overcome student apathy through the stimulation of thought on and off campus lies the heart of the NSA appeal. By participation in national and international organizations, by the exchange of ideas among member colleges, by discussions of mutual problems its purpose is slowly being achieved.

by Gill O'Neill and Ken Campbell

At the December 1 meeting of the Student Government association, the representatives rejected the proposal that Boston State college apply for admission to the controversial National Student association by a forty-eight to ten vote with one abstention. It is the feeling that those who voted to reject should inform the student body as to the reasons why the council refused affiliation with this organization.

Claims to Represent

The National Student association claims to represent the views of the American college student, a supposition which would place American students on the side of those who (1) defend the Japanese student riots, (2) charge the United States with interfering in Cuban affairs, and (3) favor the activities of the House Un-American Activities committee.

Committee Makes Policies

Policy maker for the NSA is the Executive committee, which in the past has issued statements on various issues without consulting the student congress beforehand. At the most recent student congress meeting, which was held last summer in Wisconsin, many of the delegates asserted that they were mistreated because of their political views. To cite an example, one delegate from the University of Kansas was refused a seat because the enrollment at the University of Kansas allegedly declined. As a matter of fact, enrollment at the university has increased. The student in question is a member of Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative political organization. For this and for other reasons numerous colleges are considering their membership in NSA as null, or considering future withdrawal.

Benefits for State Colleges?

Are there concrete benefits to be derived for our college from NSA as proponents of membership assert? The fact is that the vast majority of leaders of the organization are from private colleges and have only a slight conception of the problems which a state college encounters.

Exchanging Ideas

Exchange of student ideas is a good thing. This is why Boston State has headed the drive to form an intercommunications system among the Massachusetts state colleges. Since the state colleges are homogeneous in structure, members should be able to coordinate their programs and function more effectively and more efficiently in concert. Therefore, rather than join an association which has degenerated into a political front organization, we urge Boston students to support the state college plan, confident that Boston State can furnish leadership for the state colleges of the Commonwealth.

Dr. EDWARD TELLER

World Famous Nuclear Physicist
will discuss

"THE ATOMIC GAP"

Monday, December 18 - 8:15 P.M.

PAULST FATHERS

Five Park Street, Boston

Richmond 2-4660

Tickets Available Now

National Teachers Examination

February 10, 1961
Obtain Applications from
Dr. J. Collins

Student accommodations

at

SHERATON HOTELS

Across the Street
College Barber Shop
Open every day except
Wednesday

COLE'S DRUG STORE

Opposite Symphony hall

Catering to college students

First Documentary T.V.
Presentation on the Peace
corps in the Field
December 15, 1961
NBC 9:30 p.m. EST









'Wonderful Town' Cast Premiere in View

Mary Morley

Wonderful Town, based on the play *My Sister Eileen*, by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, is the S.G.A. musical comedy selection for this year at Boston State. The production is under the direction of versatile Bob Guest, who has staged many other Boston State dramatic successes. Aiding Mr. Guest in the capacity of producer is Harry DeSantis '63.

The musical deals with two sisters, Ruth and Eileen Sherwood, who come to New York from Ohio to seek fame and fortune. With high hopes for artistic careers, they encounter a variety of situations which hinder their aspirations. One amusing incident follows another as the varied types of individuals the girls meet and entertain in their apartment add to the hilarity.

The cast includes veteran performers as well as many newcomers. Ruth and Eileen are played by Gail O'Reilly '63 and Sandra Carlson '65, respectively. Gail is a familiar face in Boston State drama productions. Since her freshman year she has had a part in virtually every dramatic production at the college. Most recently, she did an excellent characterization of Madame Arcati in *Little Spirit*. Sandra comes to State from Westwood, where she was active in the school choral group. Arthur Morrow '63 provides Miss O'Reilly's romantic interest in the role of Bob Baker. Another veteran performer, Arthur has participated in a number of productions, among them *A Doll's House* and *Billie Crystal*.

Supporting Cast

Apocryphal, the somewhat ludicrous, is well handled by Hugh McDonough '65, who is adept at character portrayals. Another newcomer, Gerry MacEachern '64, plays 'Wreck' Loomis. Irene Sheehan '64, who was in the chorus of *My Sister Eileen*, has the role of Helen Wade; her mother is portrayed by Ruth Hartnett '65. Speedy Valenti, the owner of the establishment where Ruth Sherwood works, is played by Leonard DeAngelis '63. Leonard will also appear in *The Purple Heart* Lock, to be presented shortly at the sophomore assemblies. Other characters in the musical are Longene, played by Fred Finn '62, and Chick Clark, played by Ernie Diamond '62.

Gail Moran '63, who appears as Violet, is well remembered for the many productions in which she has appeared, especially for her touching portrayal of the fairy child in *The Land of Hours* Desire. Readers who may be curious (continued in column two)



Winter Carnival Nears; Let it Snow! Let it Snow!

Unprecedented enthusiasm is manifest here at Boston State as the undergraduates gaily prepare for the Winter Carnival, to be held on February sixteenth. Friday afternoon, February sixteenth, will see eager and artistic student sculptors carve statues in the courtyard. Upper and lower classmen have cleverly outlined the subject of their choices in the sculpturing contest, lest their proposed entry be discarded.

In keeping with the tradition of a Winter Carnival, a Queen will be selected on Friday evening from the pretty co-eds representing their respective classes. Following the coronation of the Queen, the snow sculptures will be judged. To complete the evening's program, the senior class has arranged the Saints, who will play a variety of dance selections to suit everyone's taste.

Jazz Night

Jazz devotees will be delighted to learn that the Jazz Doctors, noted for their superb performances at over 200 campus engagements, have been booked for Saturday night. Featured is Gil Roberts, who has supplied the "jazz beat" for many jazz imports, including Louis Armstrong and Sidney Bechet. Jim Condy, president of the senior class, and his fellow officers have planned this event to provide the students with an opportunity to meet on an informal social basis and make their college life more eventful and meaningful. Undergraduates are urged to support the senior class in its endeavor to increase college spirit and insure the success of the Winter Carnival.

Schedule of Events

Friday, February 16, 1962
Courtyard, 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.
Coronation of the Queen and
Jazz Court Judging of the snow
sculptures
North Hall, 8:00 - 12:00 P.M.
Dancing to the music of the
Saints
Donation: \$1.00
Saturday, February 17, 1962
North Hall, 8:00 - 12:00 P.M.
Jazz Concert - Jazz Doctors
Donation: \$1.00

SGA Revises Constitution

The Friday afternoon meetings of the Student Government association have been temporarily relocated in North Hall. At the January twelfth meeting of the Student Government association, the council met under the title of "Committee of the whole" to discuss and amend the report of the constitutional revision committee legally.

"Expressions of 'point of order,' 'I move the previous question,' 'I move to amend,' and numerous other parliamentary terms echoed through the hall as Boston State's version of the Constitutional convention of 1787 got underway. Likenesses to Ben Franklin, Patrick Henry, and James Madison emerged as the council reviewed the proposed revision of the constitution.

The format of the constitution has been altered; sections have been deleted and others have been added. Copies of the proposed revision are posted on the college bulletin boards.

Undergraduates are invited to attend the next meeting of the council to approve or propose suggested changes to the constitution.

CHALKDUST

Vol. VIII No. 6

State College at Boston

February 16, 1962

Bookstore Modernized; Expansion Welcomed

Arthur Stewart

Great improvements have been made in the college bookstore. During the Christmas vacation, the bookstore underwent a complete

Wonderful Town Cast



as to what kind of a person Violet is, are promised an entertaining evening in the forthcoming presentation of *Wonderful Town* at the Maurice J. Tobin school on Smith street at 8:00 P.M. on either Wednesday, February 23; Thursday, March 1; or Friday, March 2.

facilitating. Besides a new coat of paint, bright, fluorescent lighting was installed. New, stylish bookshelves have been added, and a smart service counter is in use.

The bookstore now provides all the supplies necessary for today's college student: an infinite variety of text books, loose leaf notebooks and fillers of all sizes, writing equipment, and new bookcovers for the larger books. A new selection of paperbacks is now available. Subjects range from sparkling humor to the great literary classics of our time.

There are many miscellaneous items such as school banners, decals, insignia, and paperweights. In addition, the bookstore carries a complete line of sweat shirts and varsity jackets.

The operation is capably manned by an efficient staff under the direction of Mr. Edward O'Donoghue. The store is open from 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Undergraduates are invited to come in and browse around.

Staff Departs For Conference

On March fifteenth, sixteenth, and seventeenth seven members of the Chalkdust staff will attend the thirty-eighth Annual Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press association at Columbia university in New York City.

More than 149 meetings, seminars, and lectures will be presented during the three-day period. All aspects of journalism, problems confronting the student press, and suggestions for improvement of student publications will be discussed by the conference delegates. Emphasis will be placed upon such topics as content of the editorial page, streamlining the college newspaper, and news.

Professional journalists and prominent members of the scholastic publication association will lecture to the representatives of the student press. Guest speakers include Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who will address the delegates at the opening session on Thursday, March fifteenth. Mr. Earle Hite, adviser to the Millersville State college publication, and Mr. James Whitfield, editor of *The News and Observer*, Raleigh, North Carolina.

A luncheon in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria hotel and the traditional presentation of awards to the outstanding student publications will officially close the 1962 convention on March seventeenth.

The co-editors, the newly appointed editor-in-chief for the 1962-1963 year, and four staff members, selected by the editorial board on the basis of merit, will comprise the Chalkdust delegation.



Betty, Wally, Cathy, and John at an informal meeting.

Sweeney and Collins Take Helm

Ruth Hartnett

The Class of 1965 formally organized as a social unit with the recent election of officers, representing some six hundred spirited frosh and hopeful of fostering their close cooperation in the support of all school activities.

President-elect John Sweeney was graduated from Boston Technical high school in 1958. After graduating from secondary school, he worked as a draftsman in the engineering departments of the City of Boston and Stone and Webster. John feels that he has gained much in meeting the many members of the freshman class and hopes that their display of enthusiasm will continue.

Cathy Collins, the vice-president, is a graduate of Malden high school, Class of 1961. She is a member of the Psychology club and the Modern Dance club, as well as president of the Junior Youth fellowship at the Emmanuel Baptist church of Malden. Cathy plans to major in secondary education and to teach French.

Betty Bowen, newly elected secretary, was graduated with the Class of 1961 from Mount Saint Joseph academy, Brighton. She is an active member of both the Newman club and the Chi Rho society of Sacred Heart, Watertown. Betty hopes to teach exceptional children and will major in elementary education.

Treasurer Wally Flynn, an alumnus of Mission Church high school, Roxbury, entered the United States Marine corps in 1958, after graduation. He is a member of the Boston State booker team, the Music club, the Roxbury parish Chi Rho society, and is an instructor in Saint William's band. The new officers hope that they will have the united support of the Class of 1965 to carry out as successful a program as possible.

Ideal Girl Sought at BSC

How would you like to be chosen as one of the "Ten Best Dressed Girls in America"? It's quite simple; all you need is looks, brains, talent, and, of course, clothes.

Seriously, *Glamour* magazine is sponsoring a contest among colleges throughout the United States and Canada to select the ten best dressed college girls. The purpose of the contest is to show that a good looks, good grooming, and a good mind are all a part of the outstanding woman of today.

The young women picked for top ten honors will be photographed for the August issue of *Glamour*. Among the prizes is a two-week trip to New York including a glamorous fashion show at Carnegie hall.

Details on how to enter the contest and a list of prizes will be posted on the bulletin boards. Perhaps the lucky girl can bring honors home to Boston State!

Don't Cling to Tradition

For some reason or other Boston is very much steeped in tradition. Old families like old schools have always been afforded recognition, whereas the newcomers have a difficult time commanding respect. So when one mentions Boston State College or State College at Boston, there is little response. Most people will perk up at "T.C." and one suddenly lies asked a present freshman how she liked "Boston Normal school," when she noticed our motto, "Education For Service," on the student's book cover.

Although our name is new, you see, we too are steeped in tradition, and in case you didn't know, we are 110 years old this year. But overemphasis on tradition can lead to stagnation, and the future is where our promise as an institution lies. Granted, we are not getting there by leaps and bounds, but the physical improvements in the college plant alone during the last two years have been an important part of a phenomenal. The buildings are better, and we have a new library and book store, and the Science building is due for ground breaking in the spring. All in all, it seems better to be looking forward, as we are at Boston State, than to be clinging to the laurels of the past.

Thoughts to Ponder

New York Times Book Review contained an article by James Baldwin called "As Much Truth as One Can Bear." The following are excerpts from the article:

"We live in a country in which words are mostly used to cover the sleeper, not to wake him up."

"It is the American way of looking at the world as a place to be corrected."

"We are now confronting the awful question as to whether or not all our dreams have failed."

"The truth about us, as individual men and women, and as a nation, has been, and is being recorded, whether we wish to read it or not."

"I beg you to remember the proper name of that troubling tree in Eden: it is the tree of the knowledge of good and evil. What is meant by the masculine sensibility is the ability to eat the fruit of that tree, and live." "One has no choice: eat or die. And we are slowly discovering that there are many ways to die."

"And the green hills of Africa have come out of the mist, and out of the imagination, into the present, the troubling world."

"Not everything that is faced can be changed; but nothing can be changed until it is faced."

State Smoke Signals

by Princess Summer-Of-Winter-Spring

It's over, all over, for a while at least. . . Would you believe it, one Boston Stater filled five, yes, I said (5) blue books in one exam. I documented, no matter how much snow falls in the Boston area, we never seem to get any for when we want it, like during exam time. Hope it snows for the "Winter Carnival." It would be awfully messy sculpturing those statues out of plaster of Paris. . . People can't understand why so many Newton teachers are volunteering for service in Nigeria, but after having visited Newton, I would say it's because they don't know what's happening to the Wonderful Town cast were heard singing, and very appropriately, too, "Why oh why oh-why did I ever leave Ohio??" . . . No one really gets too upset when the course requirements are announced on the first day of class: it's when you're told that you were four chapters behind before you got in the door, that you head for the tranquilizers. . . I really don't know what's happening to the Latin school, students these days. One boy actually gave a State co-ed his seat on the Arborway-Huntington car the other day, and she wasn't even on crutches or anything. . . Ever since Miss McCauley received her \$13,000.00 grant, some Boston Staters have been investigating the Muddy river to see if there is anything else of value in it

. . . And in closing I'd like to remind you of the words of that undaunted idealist, that inaccurate philosopher, that famous twister, Joe College, who said: "This semester I'm really going to study."

To THE EDITOR:

In recent weeks, the undergraduates have been subjected to a number of well deserved verbal "shakings" due to the deplorable conditions in the lounge and the cafeteria. The condition of the lounge is entirely our fault, but I might say here that I've seen more than one Graduate student crush a cigarette butt on the floor.

To my mind, the cafeteria is another story. I very seldom eat there and it's not because it's too crowded or because there are trays on the tables - it's because the quality of the food is poor. It is not displayed in a way that makes it at all appealing, and my complaint is answered with the retort that "they don't do that at a certain neighboring college."

Change: Man's Fifth Need Challenges The Intellectuals

Pat Lacey
forever surging and ebbing are we, are seeking continuous variety. Eyes, ears, sense organs, and all

problem solving returned to normal.

Why Change
Why this insatiable thirst for novelty? Some might say the craze for change is peculiar to America or to countries of advanced technology. But a little examination shows that it is present in all races and cultures. The successive waves of jazz, pop, rock-a-roll, find converts in every country they touch. Everyone wants change. There is no limit to man's fifth need. After novelty must come a novel novelty.

The search for the unexpected has given us the variety of frontiers, challenges that we have today, a greater variety than ever before. As long as the race endures, creative minds will continue to reach out from the familiar variety of their fathers to the highest intellectual challenges of which they are capable.

Fifth Need
These experiments seem to prove, if proof is needed, that our bodies are not made to operate in a static state. The fifth need of man is the need for a continuous, novel, unreplicable, non-redundant, and surprising flow of stimuli.

CHALKDUST

Vol. VIII No. 8
February 16, 1959
State College at Boston
875 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts



Co-Editors: Betty Buckley, Leonard A. Decker.
News Editor: Kenneth S. Campbell.
Features Editor: Gail O'Neill.
Layout Manager: Judy Green.
Sports Editors:
MAA: Jerry Battista
WTA: Laurie Murphree.
News Staff: Mary Morley, Betty Cook, Arthur Stewart, Pat Lacey, Ellen Callahan, Clara Lennox.
Feature Writers: Joseph Howard, Henry Allen, Louis Brogan.
Typists: Elizabeth Mulhony, Margaret Buckley, Pat O'Malley, Ann Haves.
Largest Staff: Marilyn Robinson, Diane McFyre, Ruth Hartnett, Ann Broder, Helen Cameron, Sara Crable, Barbara Gomez.
Reveries: Walter Reed.
Art: Rosemarie Foley, Carol Costine.
Photography: Thary DeSantis, Gail O'Neill, Howard Pasquines.
Advertising Manager: James Carry.
Business Manager: AnneMarie Collins.
Foruity Advisor: William A. Kenn.

Letters to the Editor

I don't think it's too much to ask of a college cafeteria to put out a good sandwich, decent coffee, and cold milk. Perhaps if the food were better, the students might be more willing to be cooperative.

Gail O'Neill '63
In reply to a recent criticism of the way the administration distributed tickets for the last Freedom Lecture in November, I would like to ask the student concerned what he thought they were handing out: tickets or palmfruits? I feel that Dean Regan did everything but put the tickets into the students' pockets.

James H. Heintz '63
Many gripes have been aired in this column relative to various

conditions and events in our college. Some of these comments have been justifiable while others have been marked by pettiness. All too often, it seems, we fail to appreciate the value in certain vital areas of our college activities. One case in point is our bookstore, which has improved steadily since the beginning of the year and which offers a wide range of reading matter to suit just about every taste.

The efficiency with which the bookstore is operated and the materials offered are commendable. Those responsible for this undertaking, with particular reference to the students involved, deserve our congratulations and full support.

Brida Sullivan '64



Calendar of the Arts

Date	Place	Production
To Feb. 24	Colonial theater	La Phoebe De Ma Trousse: French musical revue, with Robert Cary.
To Feb. 18	Charles playhouse	The Fantasticks: Off Broadway musical.
Feb. 25 to March 9	Wilbur theater	Iste of Children: Drama starring Paddy Duke; directed by Jules Dessin of Never On Sunday fame.
Now to the end of May	Schubert theater	Musle Mm: Road company of Broadway hit, starring Forrest Tucker.
Feb. 27 to March 10	Colonial theater	I Can Get It For You Wholesale: Musical based on the book by Jerome Weidman, starring Lilian Roth.
Feb. 22	Charles playhouse	You Can Never Tell, by George Bernard Shaw.
March 15 to 17	Wilbur theater	A Thorough Clew: Drama starring Jason Roberts, Jr.
March 19; indefinite run	Colonial theater	Caribby: Hit musical based on movie LSH.

STUDENT PRODUCTIONS

Feb. 16, 18	Boston Conservatory	No Exit, by Sartre; The Stranger, by Strindberg.
Feb. 9, 10, 15, 17	State arena theater	A Street Car Named Desire, by Tennessee Williams.

CONCERTS

Feb. 16	Symphony hall	Erroll Garner: King of the Keyboard.
Feb. 17	Donnelly Memorial theater	Della Reese: Popular singer.
March 18	Symphony hall	Brigit Nilsson: Swedish soprano.

LECTURES

March 1	Boston college	Katherine Anne Porter: Author.
March 11	Jordan hall	Max Lerner: Lecturer and teacher.

ART EXHIBITS

To March 4	Museum of Fine Arts	"The Civil War"
Tues. to Sat. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sun. 1:30 to 5:30 P.M.	Museum of Science	Man in Space exhibit.
Tues. to Sat. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sun. 1 to 5 P.M.	Hayden gallery at M.I.T.	Paintings by Pierre Soulages
Feb. 27	Gropper art galleries	Marc Chagall: "Etchings for the Bible"
To Feb. 15	Botolph group	Paintings by Sister Mary Corita
To Feb. 28		

Students Back Jack; Math Graphs On Secondary Placement

The student body strongly supports the Kennedy administration. This was one of the facts elicited by the recent survey of the student body sponsored by *Chadwick* and the political inclinations indicated in this poll, on the whole, tended to indicate a pro-Kennedy position. Despite what would be expected from a political analysis are claiming a tendency among college students.

When queried about how they classify themselves politically, the majority declared themselves liberals or moderates. However, there seems to be a more conservative attitude in regard to American foreign policy. This may very well be in reaction to some of the situations the United States has found herself embroiled in over the past few years.

An overwhelming majority of the students, 75%, listed themselves as Democrats, with the Republicans and Independents splitting evenly the remaining 22%. Almost 19 out of 20 of the Democrats are prepared to vote for the re-election of President Kennedy in 1964. In regard to decisive opinion is not quite so divided, but Senator Barry Goldwater emerged with a commanding lead over Richard Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller, and Henry Cabot Lodge. Just about half of the students of their will give a thumbs up to President Kennedy, with Senator Goldwater placing second with 11%.

When asked to take a stand on the federal aid to education controversy, most supported at least limited aid for education. The feeling based on that federal aid is needed for our schools; however, the desire for economy in government.

Faculty Member Receives Grant

Miss Rita N. McCauley of the biology department has been awarded the National Science Foundation faculty fellowship. Special panels approved by the Association of American Colleges recommended the award; the Foundation itself makes the final selection based on the demonstrated ability of the candidate as a teacher of science.

The Foundation, established in 1950, is supported by the federal government; its aim is to increase the effectiveness of the teachers of science mathematics at the college and university levels. The fellowship will assist Miss McCauley financially in completing her research program for her doctorate degree in biology at Cornell university, New York; it will extend over a fifteen month tenure, consisting of two summer sessions and a full academic year.



Miss McCauley's research on oil pollution of inland waters involves a problem faced not only locally but nationally, since pollution has a profound effect on organisms, present in water. She revealed when interviewed, that her source of material for study will be Mud Pond, located nearby on the Fawcett, whose pollution is caused by heavy grade bunker which pours in at a rate of 400-500 gallons per day.

She plans to undertake a chemical and biological analysis of this oil-polluted water by seasons over a period of years.

Over the past few weeks the Mathematics club has presented several interesting programs to its members, including films, speakers, and recreational mathematics, activities which have provided the impetus for many to become more interested in the subject of mathematics itself. One of the highlights of the program was a meeting at which two graduates of Boston State, with members of the Mathematics department, discussed graduate school opportunities. The club meets every other week in Room 255 during club hour.

I've been reading . . .

"It is much easier to be critical than to be correct."
Benjamin Disraeli
"The way is all so very plain that we may lose the way."
G.K. Chesterton

Word has it that the Russians have devised a T.V. set which makes it impossible for East Germans to tune in West German stations. Too had the United States can't devise a set which makes it impossible for Americans to tune in nonsense!

Staters Journey To Israel; Experience Rewarding

Boston States are really seeing the world these days! During this past year Eleanor Cohen and I received scholarships from the Hebrew teachers college in Brookline enabling us to spend a year studying at Hebrew university in Jerusalem. After a two week tour in Britain, France, and Italy, the group of sixty men and women of which we were a part finally sighted the land of Israel from the deck of the S.S. Jerusalem. The feeling of exultation that we experienced when we first saw Haifa in the distance was a most adequate beginning for the year that awaited us.

Arriving in September, 1960, we had pitched camp there a month in which to become accustomed to our new home and surroundings, for in November our classes began. A minimum of twelve hours per week was required at the Hebrew university, in addition to which two hours each week were spent at the Hayim Greenberg Institute, where we lived as well as studied. Some of our readers will probably understand the first problem with which we were confronted: all lectures were delivered in Hebrew, the mother tongue, and at the outset, the "wonder" feat for us merely to jot down notes in a language that, at first glance, resembles an intricate system of convoluted hieroglyphics.

Historical Perspectives
Founded in 1925 when Hayim Weizmann laid the cornerstone of the original university on Mount Scopus, the modern institution where we studied is comparatively new in its present home. Unfortunately, Mount Scopus is no longer in Israeli territory and can be seen only from an observation point on Mount Zion. However, the new university is a "great source of pride and beauty."

The Hebrew university is by no means an institution dedicated to the study of Judaism only, for among its many departments are those of psychology, language, economics, philosophy, and medicine. Its professors are excellent, and many are known for their literary contributions and research.

Unfortunately, higher education in the State of Israel today involves somewhat of a financial burden; therefore, if a student

An interview with a man who has had long experience in the placement of secondary school teachers should be of utmost concern to everyone in the secondary-education field at an institution such as Boston State college. Dr. William J. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the secondary education department at Boston, is just such a man. Recently Dr. Fitzpatrick spoke with confidence and enthusiasm in this reporter about teaching opportunities for the graduates of our college.

English Teachers Needed
In discussion of the question of professional openings, he disclosed some facts. Essentially these concern the law of supply and demand, or rather, abundance and shortage. On a national scale the greatest shortage of qualified teachers is in the field of English. The reason is twofold: (1) there is a greater need for teachers of English; (2) fewer men major in English than women, many of whom leave their positions as educators shortly after graduating from college, to marry and raise families.

Social Studies
There is an abundance of male teachers all over the nation in the fields of social studies and physical education, clear evidence of the fact that these are the areas most sought after by men. It is interesting to note, also, that there are many attractive positions available in such commercial subject areas as stenography.

What perhaps is more beneficial to our students is a knowledge of the needs of school districts in this particular area. They are, in order of demand: (1) mathematics, (2) foreign languages, (3) English (4) social studies.

As Dr. Fitzpatrick pointed out, most Boston State graduates teach in Boston or in its nearby suburbs. During the week of February 22, the Boston examination, perennial source of many openings for undergraduates, will be given. The examining will be tested on his knowledge of his major field of study, with social studies majors being permitted to take the examination in either history or geography.

NTE Recommended
A few newly communities such as Cambridge, Somerville, and Revere, require the score achieved in the National Teachers examinations as a criterion for evaluating teacher applicants. When asked who should take the NTE, he not only tests the student's knowledge of major fields, but also his educational abilities in general. Dr. Fitzpatrick replied, "Anyone who can afford it." He recommended that juniors who so desire may take the examination for the NTE. "It certainly never hurts you," Dr. Fitzpatrick went on, "as the grade is revealed to a superintendent only upon your request."

Benefit of the Area
One of the greatest advantages in teaching in the Boston area is the proximity of the teacher to some of the finest graduate schools in the country. At present ten percent of the graduates of Boston State are continuing beyond their baccalaureate degree. They are entering such programs as the Master of Arts in Teaching courses at Harvard University, Boston University, as well as in Master of Science in Education and Master of Arts programs at other nearby institutions, including Tufts and Boston College. Others, eager to specialize in their fields as well as to further their professional interest, pursue their master's degree work summers and evenings.



Dr. William J. Fitzpatrick

Opportunities West, South

Most promising teaching opportunities lie west and south of Boston in such places as Weymouth, Brockton, Haverhill, Randolph, Ayer, Andover, and Mills. If association with a younger, perhaps more compatible, faculty is desired, these are towns in which to apply. Personal contact by letter or telephone is necessary to secure an appointment with a superintendent of one of the school districts, as there is no examination given.

"Foreign" Placement

What about those here at the college who wish to teach in other states? Information regarding placement in other parts of the country is available in the office of the secondary education department, Room 172. Classified ads in Sunday newspapers frequently advertise the fact that superintendents of schools are prepared to discuss teaching opportunities in distant cities at specified downtown Boston hotels. Also, the State Division of Employment Security at 10 Summer street, Boston, registers those who desire to teach in states outside of Massachusetts.

Applicants' Requirements

Dr. Fitzpatrick spoke at great length on requirements for applicants. First, a good scholastic record is very much desired. A second asset is the notation on a prospective teacher's personality record of work done with young people in volunteer service, religious instruction, and summer recreation programs. Underclassmen are urged to take part if it's at all possible in work of this character.

Applicants for teaching positions must be recommended to a school superintendent in each case, and the recommendation should come from someone who has seen the individual teach; that is, a public school administrator or an instructor in the major field. Recommendations should be requested only of those who are prompt and efficient in complying.

Salaries Discussed

Inevitably, salaries are mentioned in the interview. The best-paying states at present are Alaska, New York, and California in that order. In Massachusetts the minimum salary is \$4,000 per annum, and most beginning teachers sign contracts paying \$4,300. In some local cities such as Everett and Weymouth, the maximum salary rate can be reached after only six years.

Judy Guptill Chosen Queen During Annual Semi-Formal



Judy Guptill, queen of the SGA Semi-formal, stands amid her court, left to right, Dolores Cashman, Diane Sansari, the queen, Paula Asanellis, and Vivian Santos.

In the Imperial ballroom of the Statler Hilton hotel, Boston State stepped to the music of Ted Bernard's orchestra at the annual semi-formal sponsored by the Student Government association, December 26, 1951.

A high spot of the evening was the choosing of the queen and her court. Judy Guptill, '53, a major in elementary education, was chosen queen. Judy was escorted to the dance by a fellow junior, Gene Terenzi. Her court consisted of Vivian Santos, '55, Dolores Cashman, '54, Paula Asanellis, '55, and Diane Sansari. The 1951 semi-formal lived up to all expectations, and the Student Government association is congratulated for a memorable time.

Peace Corps Memos

The next Peace corps placement tests will be administered on Saturday, February 17th, at Memorial hall, Harvard university, Kirkland and Cambridge streets, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The first battery is the General Examination, which is for all applicants seeking acceptance on any Peace corps project except for secondary school and college level teaching position. Those scheduled to take this examination include elementary school teachers, agricultural workers, health workers and skilled craftsmen.

The second battery of tests is the Secondary School Teacher's Examination. This examination is for all applicants who wish to teach in secondary schools or on the university level. Although a teaching certificate is not required by several foreign countries, all secondary school teachers must have a baccalaureate degree. The master's degree and some professional experience are required of applicants who wish to teach in colleges and universities.

Offerings include tests in verbal aptitude; in one of four general knowledge fields, including agriculture, health workers, mechanical skills, and English; in United States history and institutions; and in modern language aptitude. The examinations begin promptly at 8:30 A.M. and each battery takes about four and one-half hours. Anyone seeking additional information about the tests may consult Mr. Paul Boylan of the science department.

Graduates Study

In the past many Boston States have continued their education immediately after graduation instead of going directly into the field of teaching. Many present undergraduates, more each year, in fact, plan to follow the example of these alumni. Too often however, there is misunderstanding concerning student opportunities for obtaining advanced degrees.

Our graduates have been accepted at all of the colleges in the New England area, as well as at numerous other colleges scattered throughout the country. A considerable number have acquired the M.A.T. degree (Master of Arts and Teaching) from Harvard university, and Boston college.

There are also many students who are interested in procuring advanced liberal arts degrees. Those in the secondary curriculum of Boston State have a strong background in the liberal arts, with from forty-two to forty-four or more semester hours of credit in their major field. This equipment coupled with reasonable academic success at State will enable a graduate to gain acceptance into a college of their choice granting the M.A. degree.

Here at Boston State there are available both full time day programs and part time evening programs of advanced education. These programs of continuing study are offered to both Boston State graduates and graduates of other colleges. The full time program is designed for students of college not granting degrees in education; it is not open to state college graduates or to graduates of other schools of education.

For part time students programs are offered on weekday evenings in both elementary and secondary curricula with majors in the secondary curriculum including English, social sciences, mathematics, foreign languages, and science.

Bowling Resumes; Teams Organized

Having completed a successful semester of heightened bowling competition, the college bowling league is starting anew. Teams are being reorganized and a new schedule set up.

Two top bowlers have emerged for the first half of the college year, both with excellent averages. Dan Sullivan leads the male members with a 116.1 average, and Mary Kennedy tops the females with a 99.0 figure.

Students who are interested in joining the league during the second semester are asked to contact one of the officers, Ken Campbell, Harry DeSantis, Maureen Cluff, as soon as possible.

Education Bills Proposed; Aim To Elevate Standards

One of the several proposed bills designed to effect a restudy of education in Massachusetts will undoubtedly be passed soon by the state legislature. The proposed bills are Senate numbers 15, 219, and 556; House numbers 27 and 2155. Senate majority leader Maurice Donahue initiated the plan for the study, and since it is already beyond the committee stage, his bill (S15) will probably pass.

In general, Senator Donahue would have the commission "consider the entire educational system from primary grades through college." The commission would consist of three Senate members, seven house members, and eleven persons appointed by the governor. The latter group would be composed of experienced educators.

Study Scheduled

The study is scheduled to be conducted by December, 1953, with a budget of not more than one hundred thousand dollars allotted for this purpose. Its prime objectives include "elevating educational standards in the Commonwealth" and "extending the facilities, curricula, and educational goals of the schools and colleges of the Commonwealth."

House bill No. 27, which is sponsored by the Department of Education, would leave the re-evaluation in the hands of the Commissioner, for the most part. The legal structure and the financial structure are focal points of the study sponsored by the Governor (S556). Senator Ralph C. Mahar has also petitioned for a commission which would include professionals as well as "persons who have no professional connection

with education." He would apportion two hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the study and extend it to 1964. These are the essential features of S219.

New Angles Proposed

Endicott Peabody agrees with some of the points in Senator Mahar's proposal, but proposes a few unique twists in H2155. Peabody would study "the roles and relationships of public higher education in Massachusetts," and "the relationship between the educational policy and governmental authority in public education."

To us in our present status as college students in a state supported institution, these bills may seem unimportant; but as future educators, we shall be affected vitally by the study, whichever proposal is accepted. We can only hope that Peabody's proposal to place only people from "private collegiate institutions" on the commission will be refused by the more realistic of his colleagues who are aware that public college institutions have come of age.

Marine Corps Beckons; PLC Program Cited

James G. Carey, Jr.

A Marine Officer and his counterpart, in our particular case here at the State College at Boston, the school teacher, live parallel lives. Both require leadership qualities in the

Many Coeds Join High Jump Team

The women's collegiate basketball team have been announced. Members of the first team are Carol Boudreau, Sally Buckley, Pat Pehan, Mary Ann Kirke, Jean Milinski, Lita Pereira, Paula Regan, and Rosemary Rennie. The second team consists of Eleanor Bialist, Joanne Furze, Eileen Ganley, Joanne Higham, Anne Hutchinson, Marianne MacLaughlin, Jane Raftery, and Anita Sullivan.

The team lost its opening game, to host Emmanuel college. The schedule also includes games against Newton college of the Sacred Heart, February 6; against Lesley on February 8; and Brandeis on February 13. All the latter are home games.

Faculty Compete Against Students

The January 14th edition of the faculty volleyball game will be played in the gym on Thursday afternoon, February 15. As in previous years, these redoubtable opponents will send their finest players, appropriately attired, into this athletic skirmish from which the winning team will emerge satisfied that they have mastered the art of physical fitness.

Newmanites Skip At North Conway

Boston State Newmanites, enjoying the inter-semester vacation, attended a ski week-end at the Forest Glen Inn, North Conway, New Hampshire on January 26-28. George Walsh, S0-11, was chairman of this first affair to be sponsored by the Newman club during 1952.

A closed retreat for women was held February 2-4 at the Convent of Our Lady of Cenacle at 200 Lake Street, Brighton.

Currently, confraternity of Christian doctrine classes are being given at the Newman center at 68 St. Stephen street, by the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart. Two courses, training of students for teaching religion in secondary and elementary school will be held every Wednesday from 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. A confraternity teaching certificate will be granted upon completion of the course.

On March 17 Newman club will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day dance in North hall from 8 to 12 P.M. Entertainment will be furnished by Bob Murray and his band; tickets are ninety-nine cents.

Individual professional person. Exactly what is leadership? When we say that a Marine Officer or that a school teacher possesses the attributes of leadership, we mean among other things that such must have knowledge, vigilance, decisiveness, tact, patience, integrity, initiative, loyalty, and above all the desire to be a member of the team.

Opportunities Offered

The Platoon Leaders class at Marine Corps school, Quantico, Virginia, offers college men the opportunity to develop and to demonstrate leadership and responsibility. During a four year college career each Marine officer candidate must successfully complete two six-week summer training periods at Quantico. His school year is uninterrupted, and he receives his commission upon graduation from college.

Starting with an indoctrination lecture, PLC's are speedily prepared and given a rigorous physical examination. Marine Corps standards demand that the candidates attain top physical condition. Organized exercises, athletics, drill, hikes, and the mastery of the rugged obstacle course keep the future Marine officers fit and give them self-confidence.

Views BSC Prospects

At Boston State we have several future Marine officers. These future Marine officer-teachers have demonstrated their leadership qualities at the college and in their respected communities.

The senior member of the PLC's at Boston State is Bob English. Bob recently completed his second six-week training course at Quantico, and will receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine corps in June, 1953, upon graduation from State Junior members of the PLC program are Ron Walker, Jim Keenen, and Jim Carey. These Boston States will complete their second six-week training next summer.

The latter colleges and universities in Massachusetts usually have good representation from their student bodies attending Marine officers' training school, and year by year, increasingly Boston State is contributing her share of future Marine officers.

State is expanding physically and with this expansion the scope of interest of her student body must expand. Officer training programs such as this offer State college students invaluable opportunities to make themselves effective beyond the classroom.

Members of the PLC program are more than willing to encourage participation in the program.

WE WELCOME EVERYONE TO VISIT



THE BOOKSTORE!

HOCKEY
BOSTON
INDEPENDENTS
VS.
SUFFOLK
BOSTON ARENA
SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 18TH
10:15 P.M.
ADMISSION IS FREE

SPARR'S DRUG STORE
College Supplies

Arnold Shaw has brought honor to himself as well as to Boston State in being awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. The fellowship entitles him to further study at a graduate school of his choice.

The thirty-four year old senior is an English major at State and plans to continue his education at the University of Wisconsin. His goal is college teaching and critical writing.

"One year ago, this fellowship was a dream! I can hardly believe it has happened to me," said Arnold. Prior to his acceptance, he was required to write an autobiography, pass the Graduate Record Examination, and be interviewed before a board of five professors. Their choice was based on intelligence, personality, and intensity of studies.

Arnold's career up to this point has not been easy. Leaving school at the age of sixteen to work, he continued his education informally by reading, determined, when he had enough money, to attend college. Employed as production supervisor of the Boston Clock Company, he had been very successful. At the age of thirty and already a family man, he entered Boston State where, after three years, Dr. William H. Harrell, chairman of the English department at State, sponsored Arnold for his fellowship.

Among his college activities Arnold organized the Philosophy Club, of which he was president last year. His other interests remain reading and participation in literary and theatrical club activities.

Arnold's final words to his interviewers relate to the criticism too often heard by students of the opportunities at Boston State in comparison with those of other campus colleges. "They are wrong. You got out of college just what you put into it, both academically and socially." We have, of course heard this before, but now we have Arnold as an outstanding example of the truth in this assertion.

Boston State's congratulatory Arnold Shaw and sincerely wish him the best of professional success in the future.



Arnold Shaw

Schedule For Class Elections

With spring fast approaching, an air of politics has begun once again to creep into the lounge and halls of Boston State. From March through May the campus echoes the political songs and slogans of prospective office-seekers, who promise everything from automatic lounge and cafeteria cleaners to winning sports teams. Competing for a Class Office is full of rewarding experiences for the hopeful candidates. Learning how to meet other members of their classes, talking over new ideas and presenting their qualifications for the particular office are but a few of the new ventures.

Win, lose or draw the experiences gained from running for office are invaluable to the student and future teacher.

Following are the statistics for the up-coming elections:

JUNIOR CLASS:

Petitions out - March 27 In - March 29
Speeches at Assemblies - April 3
Primary Election - April 8
Final Election - April 16 (at assemblies)

SOPHOMORE CLASS:

Petitions out - April 11 In - April 13
Speeches at Assemblies - April 25
Primary Election - April 30
Final Election - May 2 (at Assemblies)

FRESHMAN CLASS:

Petitions out - April 26 In - May 1
Speeches at Assemblies - May 3
Primary Election - May 3
Final Election - May 10 (at Assemblies)

EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT — VOTE!!!!

Swinging Combo Will Rock At Boston State

Selma Seider

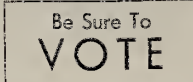
Take a conga drum, add the bongos, the drums, a set of maracas, a "swinging" guitar, inch into a song and there you have The El Morrocos!

Who? The El Morrocos are a new singing group with a different twist. This group, together for eight years, has a great record in show business.

They have played at many colleges before coming to Boston State, including Colby College, Middlebury College, Boston University, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Sherry Biltmore hotel and Bachelors Boston are also among their past performances.

State's Junior class is pleased to have engaged this group on March 23, 1962, in North Hall for a two hour concert. They will feature Afro-American, Latin American, and Modern American music. The Twist and the Limbo will be demonstrated and a contest featuring them will be held.

Admission is seventy-five cents and a pillow for juniors, \$1.00 and a pillow for the rest of the student body and guests.



Queen Mary Reigns While Cleopatra Reclines

Mary Morley

The first Winter Carnival at Boston State on Friday and Saturday, the 17th and 19th of February, proved to be both financially successful for the senior class and an enjoyable get-together for the entire student body. Fulfilling the hopes of the worried seniors, snow fell in abundance and the courtyard provided an excellent setting for the festivities.

On Friday afternoon the courtyard was filled with ambitious student sculptors creating their snow statues. In the judging of the sculptures, which took place that

evening, the freshmen won first prize with their interpretation of "Cleopatra."

The coronation of the Queen, Mary Stuart '62, was the highlight of the evening. Her court consisted of four equaling charming undergraduates: Margaret O'Hara '62, Susan Lechley '63, Linda Shaugnessy, '64, and Jean Laughlin '65. The Saints, who furnished the music for the evening, were greeted with much enthusiasm by the visitors to North Hall and dancing continued until twelve that night.

Saturday night enjoyably culminated the two days of winter frolic. The Jazz Doctors were on hand at North Hall for this occasion to give an exciting finish to the carnival.

Seniors Pleased

Senior class president, Jim Condy wishes to thank the entire student body for their support, especially the competent senior committee, who devoted a great deal of time and effort to the affairs: Joe Niosi, Cliff Pearl, Al Tortella, and Bob Ramsey. It may well be that the seniors have instituted a tradition of winter carnivals at State.

Pro: Federal Aid to Education

Henry L. Allen

There can be no room for argument regarding the fact that education is an essential need of man. As society has advanced economically and culturally, man has striven to keep pace with it. Recognizing that education is the prime way to achieve this, it may be stated that it is economically, culturally, and morally wrong to deny any person the right to educational opportunities.

Educational shortcomings of the past are noticeable. We need only glance at street corners or into the unemployment offices for confirmation of this truth. The same faults that earlier bred these inequities in society exist today. It is estimated that 35,000,000 boys and girls are going to schools in worn out buildings and in overcrowded classrooms, and are being taught by unqualified, overworked, underpaid schoolteachers.

As grim as this picture of today may seem, it promises to get worse without federal aid. Too many state and local governments lack the resources to afford an adequate education for every child. It is argued that they should be given time so that they may be

Federal Aid to Education

Henry L. Allen

There can be no room for argument regarding the fact that education is an essential need of man. As society has advanced economically and culturally, man has striven to keep pace with it. Recognizing that education is the prime way to achieve this, it may be stated that it is economically, culturally, and morally wrong to deny any person the right to educational opportunities.

The Kennedy Aid Bill would shift the load from the state to the federal government. The money provided in this bill is the 2.5 billion dollars for the salary-construction plan. This money would be distributed in direct grants to the states for building public elementary and secondary schoolrooms and for boosting teachers' salaries. Another point of importance is scholarship aid, which would be granted directly to college students (as the G.I. Bill works).

The cry of federal control and discrimination against minorities has been raised by Roman Catholic and conservative elements. The conservatives display an ignorance of history in presuming that the federal government will dictate to local school committees. The federal

(Continued on Page 4)

Con: Federal Aid to Education

"He who pays the piper calls the tune."
Kenneth S. Campbell

Within the next few months the current session of Congress will again consider the proposal of federal aid to education. Passage of this proposed legislation will mark another milestone in the destruction of local governmental powers and therefore of individual participation in democratic government. In recent years, pressure has been building up in favor of federal aid with large segments of the population behind this drive.

Most citizens realize the importance of education and desire that American education be successful in implementing the goals of our democratic society. Unfortunately, these realizing the danger of federal aid have failed to present their case with any degree of conviction to the public. It is time that the record was set straight.

The argument for federal aid is simple: rapid enrollment increases have caused classroom shortages and teacher shortages, and local and state resources cannot cope with this problem; the only solution, therefore, is federal aid.

This should appear from the record. The National Education Association estimated the classroom shortages as \$40,000 in 1955 and predicted that the shortage would reach 720,000 by 1961. Recently, the

The January 1962 issue of *The English Journal* contains the following poem, which the staff feels is appropriate for re-printing herein:

Chalk Dust

Chalk dust hugs its own peculiar memory
Of oiled floors and cliche haste.
Chalk dust fills a measure of memory
Of moments cherished and deaths overcome.
Chalk dust symbolizes joy and tension
Together with small packages of facts
All tied with red pencil marks —
Comma fault; run-on sentence!
San Francisco
— Donald F. Johnson



Bermuda cruise sailing smoothly.

Glamour Queens



These lovely lassies are the finalists in Boston State's search for a glamour queen. They are L. to R. Paula, Ann (Our Queen) Annis, Susan, Judy.

ATTENTION

Applications for the April 17 College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards.

Team Teaching: Giant Step Forward in Education

A stimulating concept of education that has enriched the experiences of some members of the junior class is that of team teaching. Those of us who visited Wayland high school as part of our observation program and saw this concept put into practice, came away with a more profound comprehension of what team teaching means and how effective its methods can be. It was generally agreed that, in theory, team teaching is a giant

step forward in American education, but it will still require much effort to iron out the difficulties that any worthwhile, purposeful project confronts in its beginning stages.

At the heart of team teaching there appears a unity unprecedented in educational procedure. The members of the team plan together, collaborate constantly, communicate, and share selflessly. This unity arises especially in the reworking of programs and procedures so that they more efficiently meet the pupils' needs.

The team itself consists of two to four members who are jointly responsible for the teaching of large groups of students and for the learning activities in smaller groups. Delegating the work is the duty of the team leader, whose experience as a certified teacher guides him in crystallizing the relationships between the member-teachers and the students.

There is generally a member performing his first assignment as a teacher who is enabled to "break in" under an expert in the field.

The team aids, not usually teachers, are responsible for (1) records of attendance (2) reading objective tests (3) operating audiovisual materials (4) helping students with make-up work. Very often these aids are students from nearby colleges who take much of the burden of clerical work from the teacher.

In the actual process of team teaching, the student takes part in large classroom lectures which present in a general way, the material to be learned. From there he goes to a medium-sized classroom, where emphasis is placed on the questions of the students. Small discussion groups then assemble in which individual problems are discussed. Each of the latter, two types of classes attempts to make the student initiate his own learning activity by placing him in control of the class.

Both Levels Use It

It should be noted that team teaching takes place on both elementary and secondary levels. The first recorded project of this sort was begun in 1957 at the Franklin elementary school in Lexington, Massachusetts.

Team teaching has been practiced so recently and in so few areas that evidence of its effectiveness is not fully conclusive. Most educators agree, however, that experimentation in this area is itself an indication that we, as a professional group are not willing to accept the status quo in education.

Walter A. Reed

Everyone in attendance in the auditorium of the Maurice Tobin school on the evenings of February 28, March 1, and March 2, was pleasantly transported musically back to the Greenwich village of 1935. The vehicle was State College at Boston's production of *Wonderful Town*, a musical based on the Broadway success *Mr. X* by Elfen, by Fields and Chodorov. Directing the cast through the sometimes melodious, sometimes disturbing score of Leonard Bernstein was Robert Guest, ably assisted by producer Harold De Santis.

In such a production, the story-line is incidental to the performance; therefore, suffice it to say that the musical comedy resulted

from the hilarious tribulations of two sisters, Ruth and Elleen Sherwood, who traveled from Ohio to New York to achieve careers, Ruth as a potential writer, and Elleen as an actress of sorts, in a cellar apartment underlooking Christopher street in Greenwich village.

Because the sisters' new home had been once the business address of a certain ne'er-do-well named Violet, most of whose clients did not realize that she had moved to new quarters, the story proceeded in a complicated and delightful manner to a very happy ending resolving on the way such problems as schisms in international relations and misunderstandings with the local police. Even these eventually did oblige to the winning Elleen, who had managed to attract every male in the area of Christopher street.

Every Performer Important

It was obvious to this reviewer that the college's production of *Wonderful Town* was not a one-man show. Each member of the cast, from the singers and dancers in the chorus to those playing the lead roles, was doing everything possible to make this years musical a resounding success. There is a maxim in show business that when the performers are enjoying themselves so also is the audience. The performers evidently were having a very good time.

The role of Ruth, the practical sister who had been unsuccessful in matters of the heart until she met Baker (Arthur Morrow), was played to the hilt by Call O'Reilly, who has not missed many on the State College stage since her debut three years ago. Miss O'Reilly fulfilled all expectations with her performance, being especially effective with a fine singing voice in the duet "Ohio," and in the sardonic "One Hundred Easy Ways to Lose a Man."

Our Sister Elleen

Sandra Carlson, who played Elleen, the naive younger sister who

learned to know better as the story unfolded, was lacking in some respects in her portrayal, but as soon as she began to sing, especially "Ohio" and "It's Love," she scored impressively, and *Wonderful Town* was wonderful for that ringing soprano voice.

Arthur Morrow, another veteran, was excellent actor and singer, the part of Baker, the publisher's assistant who realizes that he is in love with Ruth only at the last. It is a rare performer who can stay in character while singing, and Mr. Morrow accomplished that feat easily, with singing voice surprisingly pleasant to hear.

Wreck Loomis, the scruffy-looking graduate of Trenton Tech was portrayed convincingly by Gerald MacEachern, who was slightly ineffectual in several spots, but was otherwise entertaining.

Hugh McDonagh was adequate as the money-grabbing, watch-cut-for-your-own-good Appopolous and managed well in a part that called not only for acting but for the aquatic ability as well.

Sheet Skit Shuffle-ee

Inescapably, a role that called for the best of energy applied to it was the part of Speedy Valenti, the "hey," fingersnapping owner of the Village Vortex, the home of "Swing." Leonard DeAngelis let it fly in inhibitions in this role as he skirted across the stage making those incomprehensible lines, "sketch, skat, . . ." When Mr. DeAngelis was joined by Harold DeSantis, both playing Brazilian naval cadets, the stage exploded with the wild sounds of "Conga-a-lal!"

Perhaps the best characterization of the evening was that of Violet, played by Call Morrow. Because of the somewhat questionable reputation of Violet, it took a real talent to make her portrait likeable and obviously Miss Morrow possessed that talent.

Boston State's happy rendition of *Wonderful Town* was certainly not a Broadway performance, but because the members of the anticapo were deprived of their cares for two hours, it fulfilled its purpose.

International Lingos Pursued; Esperanto Simple Assimilation

Richard J. Hunt

At Montevideo, on the 10th of December 1954, the General Conference of UNESCO, the cultural affiliate of the United Nations, authorized the Director General to pursue the study of current developments in the use of Esperanto in education, science, and culture, and to co-operate with the Universal Esperanto association in its goal to achieving language approach among the peoples of the world.

Esperanto first appeared as a language idea in 1887 as a result of work of Dr. Lázaro Lučoviko Zamenhof of Warsaw, Poland. Dr. Zamenhof, using the pseudonym Dr. Esperanto, which means "one who is hoping," envisioned the adoption of his new language, an assimilation of internationally known roots, as an auxiliary language to facilitate communication and remove the language barriers existing among nations.

Generally speaking, Esperanto has three basic characteristics which would logically suit it to be adopted as an international language. The foremost of these is simplicity. Esperanto grammar consists of sixteen simple, fundamental rules without exceptions, whereas with existing languages, various rules may apply to one principle of grammar. That advantage is present in the learning of a language which has rules without exceptions is evident.

Prefixes and Suffixes

Corresponding to the simplicity of the grammar is the very practical system of prefixes and suffixes, which greatly facilitates vocabulary building in Esperanto. Having learned to handle affixes with ease, the student can increase his vocabulary ten and twenty-fold without actually learning new words. This flexibility in vocabulary building enables him to express every conceivable shade of meaning, so that ideas which mark the progress of any civilization can be interpreted without difficulty. Esperanto as a language is a simple, but scientific and delicate carrier of thought and message.

Secondly, the pronunciation of the language should be constant

Finally, Esperanto is accepted by all nations as a strictly neutral language without national prejudice, and is not dependent on its pronunciation or application on any one country or group of countries.

Publishments

In addition to about 5,000 books that have appeared in and about the language, the Universal Esperanto association, with headquarters in the Netherlands, publishes in co-operation with its affiliated national groups, approximately 150 periodicals, covering a large variety of topics. The 1951 Yearbook of Esperanto contains the addresses of nearly 3,000 "delegates" who render services in connection with interests ranging from medicine to philately. Esperantists also co-correspond extensively. This has proved to be an interesting and pleasurable way to learn the language.

Although some advocates of Esperanto are panacean, believing that all the communication problems of the world can be remedied by a common tongue, nonetheless Esperanto could be the initial step in that direction, and a powerful tool for fostering world understanding.

The need for a common tongue is recognized by various authorities in the field of communication and by world leaders in general; the obstacle is in deciding which language will occupy this exalted position. It is for this that Esperantists throughout the world have labored since the time of Dr. Zamenhof. Their dream was partially realized by the 1954 UNESCO's resolution.

'Such Interesting People Live On Christopher Street . . .'

Bits of 'Wonderful Town'



Tony Calire

A black and white photograph of a man from the waist up. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a light-colored dress shirt, and a dark tie with diagonal stripes. He has short, dark hair and is smiling slightly. His hands are in his pockets. The background is a plain, light color.

Paul looks happy about next year's prospective.

Ed Lafferty

Two week-end trips are scheduled; one to the N.A.I.A. tournament at a site to be announced later, and the other for single games to be played at Keene, and Plymouth, New Hampshire.

The long awaited student-faculty volleyball game, postponed from February 15, will be played on Thursday, March 22 at 3:30. Those who wish to purchase tickets will find them on sale in the gym on the afternoon of the game. The pep club will be on hand and refreshments will be served.

College Supplies

Tony Callri

Probably encouraged by their win, Boston went on to trounce Keene, N.H., 94-74 on the home court. Up by 4 at the half, the squad broke the game wide open at the second half to win by 20 points. Donnellan, Bianchi and Larsen had 27, 24, and 20 points, respectively. Boston enjoyed its second game "winning streak" but from

Hockey

Ed. note: The Hockey club has been accepted by the president.

Time	Opponent
------	----------

Date	Time	Opponent
Saturday - April 14	10:00 A.M.	Bridgewater at Stonehill
Wednesday - April 18	5:00 P.M.	Salem
Friday - April 20		at Worcester
Thursday - April 21	3:00 P.M.	Southern Connecticut
Tuesday - April 24	2:00 P.M.	St. Mary's College (N.H.)
Thursday - April 26	5:00 P.M.	Lowell
Friday - April 27	3:00 P.M.	Central Connecticut
Monday - April 30	3:00 P.M.	Fitchburg
Wednesday - May 2		at Salem
Friday - May 4	3:00 P.M.	N.A.I.A. Tourney
Saturday - May 5	3:00 P.M.	N.A.I.A. Tourney
Monday - May 7		at Stonehill
Tuesday - May 8		at Lowell
Wednesday - May 9	3:00 P.M.	Rhode Island
Thursday - May 14	3:00 P.M.	Worcester
Wednesday - May 16		at Bridgewater
Friday - May 18		at Keene, N.H.
Saturday - May 19		at Plymouth, N.H.

Laurie Murnaghan

W. R. A. VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM



Row 1. Co-conspirators Jack Milewski and Lois Pereira.
Row 2. L. to r. Mgr. Maureen Caples, Anita Sullivan, Anne Hutchins,
Rosemary Rennie, Carol Boudreau, Sally Buckley, Paula Regan, and
Mgr. Helen Cheney.
Row 3. L. to r. Roberta Devlin, Joanne Frinzi, Eleanor Baldick, Leo
Rafferty, Marcia Higbam, Joanne McLaughlin, Eileen Gunley, and Mar-
ion Klele.

Con (Continued)

matter. It costs from fifty to one hundred percent more to build a public school than a parochial school. Our public schools cost far more to maintain than similar European schools.

It must also be remembered that federal aid is not free. If the education bill introduced into the last Congress had been enacted, all Massachusetts citizens would have had to pay considerably more to the national government for education than they would receive back. Supposedly this "aid" would relieve a great part of our burden; so they say. One need only point out that the states with the rapidly expanding enrollments are for the most part the larger and richer states. An examination of the assets and income of any state in the Union will show that education can be more than adequately provided for by that state.

If the majority of Americans favor large increases in the expenditure of public moneys for our schools, as proponents of federal aid insist, why does not this majority assert itself on the state and local level?

As far as the teacher shortage is concerned, the ratio of teachers to students has steadily improved over the years. In 1900 the ratio was one to thirty-six; in 1930, one to twenty-nine, and in 1959, one to twenty-five. Also of significance is the fact that during the period from 1953 to 1959 the teacher enrollment increased thirty-four percent while student enrollment increased twenty-five percent. We are currently having a boom in our schools of education.

Notable, in this connection, are the words of James Bryant Conant, who has said that federal aid will give new powers to a few state officials and local administrators at the expense of local community boards. Pertinent, also, is the opinion of the Superintendent for the public schools of the State of Washington, Lloyd J. Andrews: "It is impossible for the federal government to aid a state; the best it can do is to collect taxes from the individual . . . and then redistribute. . . , a process that sooner or later will bring control and domination."

cation today is quality not quantity. Progressivism has too often led to lack of purpose, low standards for teaching, for promotion, and for graduation. Our teachers are paid under tenure conditions with no consideration for merit. Perhaps more education from our dollars rather than more dollars for education is what we need.

Pro (Continued)

eral government, from the Land Ordinance of 1785 through the Land Grant College Act of 1862, to the present Public Law 815 (government construction of classrooms in federally affected areas) has been closely involved with local education, and have shown no propensity for establishing control.

The Roman Catholic view, presented most succinctly by Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, is in direct opposition to that of President Kennedy. Cardinal Spellman has stated that federal aid to parochial schools is legal under the constitution and that it would be discriminatory not to include Catholic schools in the President's bill.

The Roman Catholic viewpoint shows a lack of reason to man. First, the Supreme Court decision supporting the separation of church and state, and second, the right of children to attend public schools if they are afraid of missing out on something in parochial schools appear to support the Kennedy stand.

In fact, it may well be argued that this is a case of a minority discriminating against a majority when religious oriented schools of the Roman Catholic church use legislative means to block an educational bill that will help the great majority of Americans.

I cannot too firmly support the right of all men to an education. This right and need, if not supplied by the states, must be filled by the federal government. Those who read this article are at least in process of attaining education. They may therefore understand the thirst and craving that many hold for this basic need. The supposed ambition of the federal government to control publicly subsidized education would seem less dangerous than the neglect of education by the state and the community.

The problem of American edu

Attend

EL MORROCCO

Concert

This Friday Night



Spring is near; Casey will soon be at bat.

Heapum Big Dancing Around Totem Pole

The Totem Pole will be the scene of the annual Surprise Event. Students will dance to the music of Bob Batchelder's orchestra. Recognition of the two people who have done the most for their class and Boston State as a class and will also be made. These annual S.G.A. awards are announced each year after the joint consultations of the S.G.A. and class officers.

Also on the program for the evening is the installation of the Student Government officers for 1962-63. Bob Vitale will hand over his gavel to Bob Long and the remainder of the new officers



Classes To Compete For Top Dramatic Awards

The annual One-Act Play contest will be held at the Maurice J. Tobin school auditorium on April twenty-seventh at 8 P.M. Each of the four classes will present a one-act drama, produced and directed by the students. During the intermission a musical quartet from the Thunderbird Dramatic Guild

Play Selections
The senior class entry is "The Fourflushers" by Cleve Kinkadee. It is being directed by John King and features Linda Parley, Helen McGonagle, Tim O'Connell, Paul McGillicuddy, & Jim Corcoran. "Goodbye To The Clown" will be presented by the Juniors. Directed by Sheila Ryan, the cast includes Sara Crain, Len De Angelis, Jim McEwen, Leo Fink, Anne Harvey, and Mary Hart.

The sophomores under the direction of Joyce Staveland will star Charles Ashe, Gerald MacEachern, Charlene McBride and Anne Manning in "Trifles" by Susan Glaspell. The freshman presentation, "This Way To Heaven," by Douglas Parkins, features Dorothy Bick, Marylou Stewart, Ellet Tweed, and Dennis Nee. The directors are Jo Ellen Maraghy and James Vaccaro.

CHALKDUST

Vol. VIII No. 8 State College at Boston April 24, 1962

Dr. Looney Breaks Ground For Our New Science Building

by Betty Cook
Doctor Mary Lynch of the biology department recently provided your reporter with some interesting previews of the new addition to our college. To alleviate the present over-crowded conditions, State College at Boston broke ground March 26 for what will be the new science building. The completion date is set for September, 1963.

A cloud-piercing six stories will constitute the new building, on the first floor of which will be a large cafeteria. A student lounge to replace the well used North hall, plus a faculty lounge will be on the second floor. The dean's and various student offices will function from this point.

In addition to classrooms, the third floor will contain an amphitheater-type auditorium with a seating capacity of 250. Physics laboratories of all sorts, including facilities for the study of radiation and optics, will occupy the fourth floor. Chemistry laboratories will be located on the fifth floor together with facilities for individual research in many of the phases of chemistry.

New biological laboratories on the sixth floor will be divided into three general types. There will be a microbiology suite, including a walk-in refrigerator and an autoclave for steam sterilizations. There will also be an anatomy



Dr. William F. Looney breaks ground officially for our six story building.

Juniors Look Forward To Eventful, Weary Week

The countdown is beginning! Only three short weeks remain until the biggest week of the year for the Class of 1963. The Junior Class of Boston State is eagerly anticipating this momentous event — Junior Week. This is the time

when all upperclassmen really get into the swing of things, the time when all realize that college days are fast running out. The plans have been made, the people are in readiness, and on May 7, the events will begin to take place. First on the agenda will be Jazz Night at Boston State. The co-chairmen for the event are Robert Long and Vin-
cent Shinkus. Decorations will be handled by Charlotte Thompson and Mary Kennedy.

On May 8, the Junior Class will conduct a traditional affair of the college, the Parents' Tea and Ring Ceremony. This event will take place at the Blue Hills Country club, Canton, under the direction of Joanne Antonellis and Joseph Flaherty. An enjoyable program of entertainment has been planned for the evening.

The 1200 Beacon Street Motel is the scene for the next Junior Week event, the Junior Class Banquet, May 8. Harvey Horwitz has been chosen as chairman, Edward Le Clair, master of ceremonies, and Mary Scally, head of the entertainment committee.

The Boston Pope Orchestra will entertain the juniors on May 10, with special selections for "A Night at the Pops." This event has been arranged by Lois Potts and Maureen Cluff.

Last, but not least, is the highlight of a fun-filled week for the juniors, the Junior Prom. A gala affair has been planned by the co-chairmen, Virginia Madden and Donald Morrissey. The prom will be held once again at the Sydney Hill Country club, New Bedford.

Invitations have been prepared for these events under the direction of Fred O'Meara, Ruth Shultz, and Jane Ulin. All in all, Junior Week, 1962, promises to be a week which no one participating will ever forget.

Senior Week

Under the co-chairmanship of Marilyn Kennedy and Gerry Lane, the senior class has prepared for them after four years of college study, nine days of busy social activity. An itinerary of the events follows:
Sunday - June 2
Tea 3 p.m. upper library
Baccalaureate Night 8 p.m.
Boston Latin School
Chairman: John Conley
Monday - June 4
Jazz Doctors 8 p.m.
Chairman: Mary Murray, Bob Glennon
Tuesday - June 5
Rehearsal:
Class day 2 p.m.
Commencement 4 p.m.
Wednesday - June 6
Pops 8 p.m.
Symphony hall
Chairman: Paul McGillicuddy, Peggy Budreau
Thursday - June 7
Banquet 6:30 p.m.
Dolphin Marine Motel
Dorchester
Chairman: Millie Hart, Art Bromfield
Friday - June 8
From 8 p.m.
Continental hotel
Chairmen: Ellen Coady, Frank Devine
Saturday - June 9
Class day North hall 2 p.m.
Chairman: Claire Cross, William Callahan
Sunday - June 10
Graduation 4 p.m.
Court yard
Monday - June 11
Class outgoing
To be announced
Chairmen: Tim O'Donnell, Jim Corcoran

Editorial Board Selects Pat Lacey Editor-in-chief 1962-63

The editorial board of Chalkdust has chosen Patricia Lacey '64 as editor-in-chief for 1962-63. Pat will assume the helm of the college newspaper this May.

The newly selected editor possesses a solid background of experience for her impending duties. At Saint Joseph's Academy Pat served on the staff of The Pelican, for which she was editor-in-chief in her senior year. She has also entered into the professional phase of news publication, having held a position on the high school editorial board of the Boston Globe while in her senior year in high school. Later, Pat obtained employment on the staff



Patricia Lacey

The Same Old Baloney, We Still Have Mahoney

The Class of '63 has set a precedent at Boston State. For the first time in the history of the college, the same person has been elected president of his class for four consecutive years. This precedent is Jim Mahoney. His opponent, Jim Carey, put up a good fight but Hank won by an overwhelming majority. Hank is no stranger to upperclassmen. But for the benefit of those who don't know him; he is a history major and he and his wife Carol are the proud parents of two little girls named Denise and Christine.

In a very tight contest, Harry Vigdor defeated Bonnie Bourget by a nine vote margin. Like the president, the new vice-president is also a history major. Harry has been active in various MAA activities at the college but his specialty is baseball. In his second try for the vice-presidency, Harry has emerged victorious.

The outcome of the secretarial race was the most surprising. Ellen Travers defeated the incumbent, Gal O'Reilly by a substantial margin. Ellen breaks the historical monopoly on the class officers — she is majoring in elementary education. Ellen



Four time president Henry P. Mahoney.

Cookout Due

The W.R.A. Cookout will be held at Rocky Woods Reservation in Medfield on Wednesday, April 25. There will be a special bus for those who do not have transportation. Varied activities will be held including softball and boating, and an enjoyable afternoon will be promised to all who attend.

Empathy

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Bells ring. Classes are completed, and our college corridors are noisy with bustling people. Conversations are staccato, reflecting the sense of the urgency of the busy days that we are passing through. And the problem of good social relations persists.

It cannot escape notice that we are often too much concerned with ourselves, -- what we ourselves believe and maintain as our ideals. In conversations we argue vehemently to emphasize our points; gradually the adamant expression becomes an integral part of our speech patterns, though we not be prepared to admit as much. We have seen this condition penetrate our college, our city, and the national community. Men must negotiate their differences, but must they do so argumentatively?

In our day of late deliberations, we, at least, as prospective professional persons, should accord respect to our fellow man, yes, even though he may not believe as we do. Listening with subtle courtesy to the views of others, and trying to understand their thinking can be quite as important as hearing ourselves speak in support of our own motions.

We as undergraduates, hopeful of entering a profession wherein good social relations are vitally important, can make effective preparation by practicing the golden rule of conversations immediately. Listening can, indeed, often be more valuable than being constantly heard in the attempt to attain genuinely friendly associations, which themselves are a much neglected aspect of the educational experience in these busy days of the twentieth century.

In Search Of A Message

I grow tired of editorializing. It's so wintry and New York Timesy. I could write about OAS, Berlin, the UN; no wisely nor well, nor could I resolve the difficulties. They won't go away. So today I turn to poetry, to words like happy, raindrops, youth, violets. And especially to say spring is here I'm glad aren't you?

Are The Means Extreme?

The days of suppressing individual rights have long been considered to be past. Yet, the problem remains, and citizens are being called upon again to consider the rights of a particular group. No, these are not artisans and laborers who receive a wage, but a group of professional people who receive a salary.

Teachers in the schools of New York, in what is called a disregard for their traditional professional dedication, have been chastised for neglect of the public interest. Where has the public interest been when these people have attempted to secure an increase in their meager salaries? Is the only answer to their demand a reprimand and the issuance of an injunction for their role in reminding the citizens of their value to the community?

How can professional people be equated in the minds of the public with the less influential and effective brethren, who have long since had their "value" recognized in terms of the often despised but very necessary monetary returns for their efforts?

Does not the community realize that the recognition and esteem of a community implies something more than the offering of mere promises and the holding out of hopes for the future for its teaching personnel with-in that community?

Letter to the Editor

In the March 22, edition of Chalkdust an article, Pro-Federal Aid to Education appeared. I refute several statements of this article as lacking necessary fact.

I quote, "The Roman Catholic view presented most succinctly by Francis Cardinal Spellman" . . . there is no Roman Catholic view. The distinction must be made between the Catholic school problem which is purely national and the International church which has taken no position. Thoughtful Catholics however, have suggested debatable solutions to the problem.

Second, again I quote, "The Roman Catholic viewpoint shows a lack of reason for itself." For those many let me clarify the issue. Those Catholics desiring Federal aid contend that the parents have the primary right to choose the kind of education for their children. This is supported by the Supreme Court Case Pierce vs. Society of Sister (1925). Therefore since many families are economically pressured into sending their children to a public school, they are, in effect, being denied their constitutional right to choose their children's education. Does this lack reason?

As to Catholic leaders using legislative means to block President Kennedy's Educational Bill, I can again present only fact. The Southern Conservative element plus Republican minority leaders made up much of the political pressure which defeated the President's Educational bill, proposed February 20, 1961.

The constitutional legality of granting federal aid to private (Catholic included) is still a debatable issue, since the Supreme Court has not yet ruled upon it. On Sunday, March 25, at 12:30 P.M., Channel 2, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Ribicoff supported this by saying, "No one wants to control education . . . and there are phases of aid to private education that could be constitutional."

Maria Ciampa
Ed. Note: This article did have a pro and con.

CHALKDUST

Vol. VIII No. 8
April 24, 1962

State College at Boston
625 Washington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts



Co-Editors: Betty Buckley, Leonard A. DeAngelo.

News Editor: Kenneth S. Campbell.

Features Editor: Gail O'Neil.

Layoff Manager: Judy Green.

Reprints Editor: Walter Reed.

Advertising Manager: James Carr.

Business Manager: Annemarie Collins.

Photography: Harry DeSantis, Bob Berle, Edward Pasqueros.

Sports Editors:

MAA: Jerry Rutledge.

WIA: Laurie Burroughs.

New Staff: Mary Morley, Betty Cook.

Arthur Stewart, Pat Lacey, Ellen Collins, Clara Lennox, Joseph Hurvitz, Paula Antonella.

Feature Writers: Margie Kuehn.

Robert Kuty, Louie Brown.

Expects: Elizabeth Maloney, Margaret Buckley, Ann Haver.

Layoff Staff: Diane Melrine, Ann Broder, Chae Devaney.

Faculty Advisors: William A. Keen.

We wish to thank all those who have given so unselfishly of their time, talent, and energy during the past year and without whose help the publication of Chalkdust would never have been possible.

The Co-Editors

Peace Corps Notes

Mr. Sargent Shriver, Peace corps director, on January 29 announced the Librarian project. How does this concern you? Those training in the fields of science, mathematics, English, French, music, arts and crafts, vocational education, and communicative arts may be interested to know that seventy volunteers are to be selected for the Librarian education project beginning the first of April. Graduation is just around the corner for many, and job hunting is now in progress. Why not consider applying for this project? The variety of opportunities is great.

Whether you are training for the junior high, high school, or college level, the Republic of Liberia has need of you. Of seventy volunteers, forty are needed for the junior high level, and ten for the college level. There is a good probability that at least two volunteers will be assigned to the same school to teach a full schedule of courses and participate in after school activities. It is hardly necessary to say that the volunteers will need, and must undergo, a training program at an American university yet to be announced about mid-June, and complete their program in Liberia with some brief orientation for their teaching assignments. Volunteers will bring with them to this area instructional materials and equipment such as books, visual aids, periodicals, films, and courses that will be useful in their assignments.

The President of Liberia, William V. S. Tubman, who made the

A note of interest is that English is the official language of Liberia although many local dialects are spoken. Teaching assignments will begin in Liberia around mid-September.

Thoughts to Ponder

"If the day ever comes when they know

They are, they may know better where they are."

But who they are is too much to believe --

Either for them or the onlooking world." -- Robert Frost

"I have suffered too much and too long. I would like to feel for a while."

— F. Scott Fitzgerald

Due to a space problem in the past issue, the names of staff members were omitted. It is hoped that our readers will cooperate by reading the staff list twice this issue. — The Editors

State Smoke Signals

by Princess Summer-off-winter-spring

Now I know how Louella, Walter, and Dorothy all feel. What did I tell you about Cleo - er Liz . . . The Lounge is empty and the majority of Boston Staters have adjourned to the Fenway, it just has to be! . . . What with three buildings under construction in the vicinity, I think they should re-name the area the dust bowl, if you know what I mean, cough, cough . . . The undergrads made college history when they beat the faculty in the Student-Faculty volleyball game. The scoreboard was labelled "Warriors" and "Elders." It just shows to you that equal age may rhyme with sage, but they don't necessarily equal one another . . . You mean our great big Science building is going to come out of that little hole you're kidding . . . Bob Hope evidently won't influence; the "Wonderful Town" cast isn't going to Thule or Alaska. So the USO is sending them to Limestone, Maine instead . . . Little girls used to dream of becoming princesses but this modern scientific age has put a damper on that, too. Grace has to go back to work while Jackie's the one touring Injeh and Pakistan. I'm sure Sander just made a slip when he said Jackie used the same train in India that Queen Elizabeth rode during her royal tour . . . I thought that "Ben Casey" jewelry was bad until I saw the "Ben Casey" blouses. Something is drastically wrong here . . . Tension gets you? Worried about term papers? Having difficulty finding a summer job? STOP; try these solutions: 1. Join the Merchant Marine and write a book called *Tahitian Schools*. 2. Are they Better Than Ours? 2. Go on an official state tour of Java; sorry but it's the only place left. 3. Be a bum, it's not the most altruistic life but it certainly is the simplest . . . Au revoir (I can't speak French, I'm just showing off) and remember: when the summer wears off and it's winter again there'll be a new princess writing this thing.

GETTING CHALKDUST OUT



All this and heaven too!!!

Stater Meets Africa's Great Need; 1959 Grad Dubbed 'Educationalary'

"educationalary," i.e., one devoted to knowledge and to understanding, one who teaches others primarily for their benefit and not for the benefit that may accrue to oneself or to one's society. Africa's great need, education, was needed to by Francis Xavier Roberts, a 1959 graduate of Boston State who journeyed to Africa as a teacher in the Teachers for East Africa program in 1961.

Frank, who graduated from Quincy High school in 1959, came to State to major in English. While at the college this philosophy, occasionally mustached, pipe-smoker attained a position on the deans' list which placed him in the top quarter of his class. As an active member of the Drama club, Frank took part in three of the all-college productions and in his junior and senior years participated in the one act play contest.

The 1959 alumnus answered a letter written by Columbia Professor Butts L. Cowan and Dr. Scanlon who had voiced concern over the shortage of teachers which was indicated at a Princeton conference sponsored by the African Liaison Committee of the American Council on Education. The birth of "educationalary" occurred in December, 1960. Similar letters were answered by alumni of 100 colleges and uni-

versities in thirty-two states, volunteering for teaching posts in British East Africa.

Qualifications for the title of educationalary were outlined as follows:

(1) people knowledgeable about American life and history; (2) people not preaching about but exemplifying the free man and his values; (3) versatile people to cope with the unexpected, and difficult, and the routine; (4) people animated by a spirit of service and adventure for the sake of altruism, not politics.

This forerunner of the Peace corps offered the modest salary of \$2,200 to \$3,500 dollars annually, with gratuities on the completion of two years' service. From the applications of an unselfish 1300 only 157 were selected to help others become what they aspire to become.

The pride of Boston Staters in Frank Roberts is summed up in

the comment of Kenneth S. Tupper, Coordinator of the East Africa project, in his letter to President William F. Looney: "The success of the initial program was due largely to the efforts of this teacher and his fellows and to the fine training they received in institutions such as yours." We salute you, Frank, for the distinction you have brought to yourself, and to the college.

Editorial note: further information regarding the project may be obtained in the Chalkdust office, Room 173.



Paul Hughes, Barbara Thomas, Hugh McDonagh.

Students Capture Boston Newman Federation Offices

At the ninth annual convention of the Newman Federation of the Archdiocese of Boston, March 24, Boston State students were elected to three of the organization's offices.

Paul Hughes '62, a social studies major, was elected Chairman. Paul is president of the State Newman club, captain and center fielder of the baseball team, and has played three summers in the College Kookie baseball league. He also serves as an adult advisor to the Catholic Youth organization of St. Joseph's Parish in Belmont.

External Affairs vice chairman is Hugh McDonagh's title. Hugh, a senior and social studies major, holds a position comparable to that of secretary of state, for he will represent the organization with other, similar organizations. One of the most active members of the senior class, Hugh has been a member of Newman for four years; Chalkdust, two years; parliamentarian of SGA; and president of World Affairs club. He is now serving as business manager of Lampas, and was a member of the east that recently performed Wonderful Town.

Elementary major Barbara Thomas '63 is the Federation's corresponding secretary. An extremely active member of Newman club, Barbara holds the office of vice president.

These Boston State students will represent other undergraduates at the national conventions speaking for Catholic students of the secular colleges.

Long Leads The Way For S.G.A.; Campbell Too Will Have His Say

by Roberts Kosey & Mary Morley

Pollticking filled the air determined SGA candidates presented their qualifications at all the assemblies. And on Monday, March 26, the candidates faced the final elections at North Hall. The results are in and next year's SGA officers are elected.

John Driscoll and Robert Long contended for the office of president in an elimination. Gail O'Neil in the primaries. In the final Bob topped John by the considerable margin of 668 to 259. Bob is willing and eager to take the gavel for the coming year.

Seeking the office of first vice-president were Kenneth Campbell and John Holland. They went on to the finals after halting Maureen Cluff in the primary. Holland was edged, with 427 votes, by Campbell, who received 493 votes. In the contest for second vice-president, Vincent Braudis defeated Charles Ashe. Vinnie had 568 votes to Charlie's 354 votes.

Recording Secretary

Linda Shaughnessy registered 328 votes for the office of recording secretary, defeating Kathy Murphy, who had 398 votes. The closest contest was that for corresponding secretary. Ruth Williams and Mary Jane Long competed following the primary elimination of Doris McNally. Ruth polled 457 votes, while Mary Jane received 456 votes.

The office of treasurer was won by Jack Crowley. He topped Janet Vaccaro's vote of 316 with 601. Paula Antanellis, assistant treasurer for the coming year, defeated Bernice Tattlebaum by the considerable margin of 654 to 262.

What are our future SGA officers like? What are their inter-

ests, achievements, and future plans. The following few columns will give you a capsule-sized picture of the newly elected officers.

President Long

The office of president of the Student Government association calls for hard work and capable leadership. Bob Long has proven his ability through three years of

busy schedule to find time to work at the Boston State hospital. When Bob completes his studies at State, he is looking forward to doing graduate work in English.

Active participation in many state activities provides Kenneth Campbell with the ability necessary for first vice-president. This year Ken is News Editor of

class will demand more of the second vice-president's time, but Vinnie is ready for his duties. He believes in the strictest impartiality in handling all the election procedures.

Next year, Vinnie hopes to major in History since he is interested in politics.

Linda Shaughnessy

Recording secretary, Linda Shaughnessy, is a transfer student from Emmanuel and a sophomore. Linda has lost no time in making friends at State as it witnessed by her participation as a cheerleader. She is enthusiastic about athletic activities feeling that, "School spirit is an integral part of college life and sport events supported by the college increases this spirit."

Linda is keenly aware of the efficiency needed in her post, and is willing to devote a great deal of time and effort to her duties.

Ruth Williams

One of Ruth Williams' closest "buddies" next year will be the mimeograph machine and Ruth is wasting no time in learning how to handle it. The duties of corresponding secretary will require a substantial amount of time, but Ruth has prepared for this.

In SGA matters she is no novice, having been a SGA representative this year. Interested in school activities, Ruth offers a bit of advice to the freshmen, "In-

vestigate and wait before overloading yourself with too many activities."

Next year's treasurer, Jack Crowley, is an ambitious leader and is grateful for the opportunity to serve the student body. As a member of the Boston Independent's hockey team, Jack has worked hard to bring the organization under Boston State's auspices.

An active member of his class at Christopher Columbus high school, Jack hopes to give his best to State. He feels that, "The advancement of Boston State in athletic activities will bring prestige and new horizons to State."

Paula Antanellis

Paula Antanellis, a member of the freshman class, has already shown signs of a capable leader. Our future assistant treasurer is an SGA representative and a member of the Newman and Music clubs. Paula has also joined Chalkdust.

Paula has gained valuable experience as a leader in high school activities at Cardinal Cushing high. The election results pleased her for now she can give willingly her whole-hearted support and efforts to SGA.

It is Chalkdust's hope that the future SGA officers will have a successful year. Installation of the new officers will take place at the annual Surprise Event on May 3.



Bob Long, president; Kenneth Campbell first vice-president; Vincent Braudis second vice-president; seated in the courtyard discussing events.

leadership at State. As SGA representative, Bob has become well-acquainted with SGA procedure. Bob is a member of the Music club and is its vice-president this year.

Bob feels that an increase of student interest in SGA is vital to the successful functioning of the organization.

Mr. Long is a junior and an English major, but even with this

Chalkdust and president of the Bowling league. Ken is not a stranger to Student Government and has been an SGA representative as well as a delegate to the Student Government association conference at Westfield last October. Through this conference Ken has become interested in the coordination of Massachusetts state colleges by means of SGA.

Ken, also a junior, is a History major and is planning to do graduate work in history or geography.

For the past year Vincent Braudis has been extremely interested in Student Government and the office of second vice-president will give Vinnie a chance to actively participate in the association. He is now on the Board of Directors of the Science club and recently helped draw up the club's constitution.

More Work Ahead!

The Student Council bill passed by SGA a few weeks ago, which calls for eight representatives to be elected from each



Treasurer Jack Crowley and assistant treasurer Paula Antanellis practice their duties for the coming year.



Recording secretary Linda Shaughnessy and Corresponding Secretary Ruth Williams are getting their aides used to them.

WRA Women Students Elect New W.R.A. Officers

The election of officers for the W.R.A. was held on April 2, 1932. President-elect, Carol Boudreau, is an experienced leader in the W.R.A. This year as Second vice-president, she has been general chairman of all W.R.A. special events. She has also been activity director, member of the winning intramural basketball team, and high scorer of the varsity basketball team. During the past year she received her rating as a basketball official.

An active participant in golf, tennis, badminton, and archery, Carol has many other interests at the college. She is a member of Newman club, co-chairman of the Library committee, and a volunteer worker at the Christ Child settlement house in Cambridge. With her excellent background, W.R.A. can look forward to effective future leadership.

Gertrude Sheehan

Elected to the position of First vice-president was Gertrude Sheehan. This year Gertrude served as the activity director for the Co-ed Folk Square and Ballroom dance, and was chairman of the ball play day at Boston. She also has been a W.R.A. representative and has participated in fencing, intramural basketball, and modern dance. Her other activities at the college include the Newman club, for which she was a representative, membership on the Social committee, the Junior Prom committee and volunteer worker at Nazareth.

Succession to second vice-president went to Gail Kearney. Gail has served as a W.R.A. representative, and has been very active in volleyball, fencing and golf. Her other interests at Boston State include the Art club and volunteer service at the Boston Association for Retarded Children.

Virginia McArdle

The position of secretary was won by Virginia McArdle. Ginny has served as a W.R.A. representative and has been a member of the collegiate basketball team, intramural basketball, volleyball, and golf are her other activities. Ginny has worked as an assistant leader with the Girl Scouts and with the children of St. Gregory's in Dorchester.

Sally Buckley

Sally Buckley captured the office of treasurer. She was chairman of the Volleyball Sportsday and member of the Splash party committee. A high-scorer forward on the varsity team, Sally

also played on the winning intramural basketball team. Her other W.R.A. activities include tennis, badminton, golf, and basketball.

COED BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

On April 3rd, club hour, birdies were flying high in the gym. A total of 23 couples played in an elimination tournament. The final winners were both from the Senior class — Mary Cuniff and John Condy. They were presented trophies by June Grazzuso.

Refreshments were then served under the direction of Jean Milowski.

Great enthusiasm was manifested by both participants and spectators. All look forward to the tournament next year.



Volunteer Service Bureau

Boston State at Boston is sponsor of the Volunteer Service Bureau in collaboration with the Student Government association to give students valuable experiences in leadership, informal education in the Greater Boston area as settlement houses, hospitals, medical excursions for the blind, and boys' and girls' clubs. Each is staffed with dedicated people who are willing to help direct the volunteer in his work and grateful for the services he renders.

The Volunteer Service Bureau has expanded rapidly within the last year, doubling the number of hours donated by students and increased the number of agencies served. The number of hours donated by students of Boston State to the bureau has undergone a proportionate increase.

Invaluable experience; rewarding, enjoyable, and satisfying work; and a sincere interest in the job at hand are responsible for the fact that approximately ninety-nine percent of the volunteers continue their work with the bureau after one semester, the (required) term for membership in the organization.

Volunteer service offers the undergraduate a challenge to guide children in the play activities and usable goals. Working with children to direct their interest toward first, it is a most refreshing experience. Two distinct advantages:

BEST WISHES
TO
BOB CROWN

MAA Sullivanmen Defeat All Opponents; Baseball Season Off to a Flying Start

With the disappearance of the snow and the arrival of spring, a Boston State young man's fancy naturally turns to thoughts of baseball! And no exception to this annual fervor for ball, bat, and glove is Coach "Gus" Sullivan of State College and his squad of hopefuls, who have been working out since March 14th, both in the gym and on the field in preparation for the baseball season, which opens with a double header at Murray park, Brighton, on Saturday, April 14th, against Bridgewater (10 a.m.) and Stonehill (2 p.m.).

In a recent interview, Coach Sullivan pointed to the loss of many of last year's starting team and stated that this would be a rebuilding year for the squad. "All positions are open; I need pitchers badly, and all candidates are welcome to try out for the team," is the call issued by Coach Sullivan to all potential candidates for the 1932 squad.

A closer look at the situation reveals that only three letter men are returning from last year: name, Captain Paul Hughes, senior centerfielder, who has been under scrutiny by major league baseball scouts; Jim Conley, senior and former All-Boston catcher, who is being moved from shortstop to catcher; and Harry Vigdor, a junior right-handed pitcher.

Returning to the squad after a one-year apprenticeship are Jack Moore, sophomore utility infielder; Jim Kirk, sophomore outfielder; and Frank Donnellon, a junior, who may be tried at first base this year.

Three of last year's four starting pitchers will be missing this year. Was graduated last June, and Bob Gianusso, junior, and Jack Shaffer, sophomore, have left school. Three more ball-hawks who are among the missing, though still in school, are "Red" Martell, a senior, who is married and work-

ing; Peter Larson, a junior outfielder, also working; and "Duke" Maloney, sophomore, who is sidelined with a back injury.

The Sullivan men are tackling a tough 19-game schedule this year which will be played in the short span of the five-week college baseball season. Ten of these games are on the home grounds of Murray park, Brighton, just two minutes from the intersection of Western avenue and Soldiers Field road, and only a fifteen-minute ride from the ivy-colored balls of Boston State.

All in all, the team promises to be an interesting nine to follow out at Murray park this spring. And is there a better way to spend a fine spring afternoon than to bask in the warm sun while watching the State College Boston win another ball game.

Early Victories

The Boston State baseball team is off to a flying start with opening game victories over Bridgewater 12 to 7, Stonehill 6 to 1, and Salem 6 to 5. Victory in tournaments may be winning in the heads of the Sullivan men if they continue their triumphant beginning.

In the season's opener, the Boston hitting barrage was led by Jim Maloney and Frank Donnellon while Harry Vigdor was the full route on the pitcher's mound. Harry allowed only six hits to the opposition but was hurt by five Boston errors. Bridgewater must know how the Red Sox feel when they play the Yankee's since Bridgewater saw a 7 to 0 lead melt away under the Warrior's attack.

Against Stonehill, it was a real team effort with Hughes, Peter Larson, Donnellon, Moore, and Maloney all contributing to the scoring. Peter Larson held the Chieftains (Stonehill) to three runs in notching his first victory of the young season. A few days later Boston continued its rampage by dropping rival Salem.

W.R.A. Playday

On March 28, the Lowell State college W.R.A. played host to the Boston State W.R.A. Twenty-five members of the W.R.A. attended and had an enjoyable afternoon. Competition at Lowell included basketball, volleyball, team basketball, bowling, and shuffleboard. Following these events, a delicious supper was served, the evening ended with a showing of a film on Bermuda.

Intramural Basketball



Intramural winning team the Diddy Boppers.

The Diddy Boppers, Boston State's freshman intramural basketball team romped to the interclass championship for his year by routing all opponents. Presenting a fast breaking offense, which makes for an interesting and exciting brand of basketball, the Diddy Boppers quickly proved their all around excellence. Captain Sal Paterna, Jim Devilla, and Bill Dooling were the consistent scorers, while Tony Rubio excelled at rebounding and

defence and clutch scoring. The frosh reserve strength consisted of Dick Macarelli and Bill Quirk, both men being able to play either back or front court. Coached by Red McNulty and coached by Joe Hutwitsch who showed skill in his bench and keeping team spirit high. The entire team looks forward with enthusiasm and confidence to next year's intramural

SPARR'S DRUG STORE

College Supplies

COLE'S DRUG STORE

Opposite Symphony hall
Catering to college students

Faculty News

Elements of Chemistry, 1901 edition, and Elements of Physics, 1902 edition, published by Allyn and Bacon, Inc., contain revisions by Paul J. Boylan, associate professor of chemistry and Physics at State. Both high school texts place emphasis on modern concepts and basic principles. The complete revisions provide solid foundations for the college-preparatory students.

Volunteer service Chairman Helen McGonagle and staff at work — Volunteers!

Collegiates Close Calendar Event Holds No Surprise

The busy social calendar of the Student Government association culminated for 1961-62 on Thursday night, May 3, with the annual (no surprise) surprise event at the Teem Pole. Students and faculty alike found the Teem Pole enjoyable and comfortable as they danced to the somewhat varied music of Bob Bitchelder and his orchestra.

Immigration
This event marked the close of the present SGA officers' terms and the official inauguration of the newly elected state of officers. New officers Bob Vitale and Jane Donette were presented gifts of appreciation by Bob Long, the incoming president of SGA, on behalf of the entire student body.

Included on the agenda for the evening were the awards presented to the outstanding male and female of each class. Ruth McDonough and Helen McGonigle were chosen from the Senior class. Helen's award was based upon her long service as SGA parliamentarian and, also, his membership in the Newman club, yearbook staff, and college musical; Helen's was



Juniors Harry and Gail

The recipients of the Junior class awards were Harold DeSantis and Gail O'Neil. Harry and Gail have both worked on the staff of Chalkdust, Harry as photographer and Gail as feature Editor. Harry has also served as the Spanish club president and did a tremendous job of producing the successful college musical, "Wonderful Town". Gail, a parliamentary procedure expert, spent the last year as SGA parliamentarian and chaired the Constitution committee, which had the tremendous job of revising the SGA constitution.



Seniors Joyce and Ed

Sophomore class winners were Edward Pasquerona and Joyce Staples Hartigan. Ed has included on his long list of activities a part in the college musical, and a photographer for Chalkdust, SGA

Expansion Seen With A.B. Degree

A-bachelor of arts program will be introduced into the curriculum of Boston State college during the autumn of 1962. Upon entering the must decide whether to enroll in a B.S. or A.B. program. Thus, the college will take a step toward becoming a multi-purpose university, and, as hard to believe as it may be, it will not be too long before Boston State rivals the University of Massachusetts.

The enrollees in the A.B. curriculum next autumn will still be preparing for teaching; however, the following year, 1963-64, a A.B. program will be offered for those not planning to enter the teaching profession. Next year's A.B. group may major in English, modern languages, the social sciences, or mathematics-general science. By 1963, with the completion of the science building, a greater latitude in the curriculum will be available, particularly with regard to advanced courses.

A note of special interest to Present undergraduates is that numerous courses which are to be added to the curriculum next year and afterwards will be open to all students at the college.

The A.B. candidate planning to teach will be required to complete beyond twenty-four hours in both a major academic field and in secondary education.

Sincere thanks to those who offered their support in the past election for Junior Class officer.
Bill Curtis, SGA-6



representative, and member of the dance committee, for which he also provided entertainment at the event. And active in the Drama club, Joyce has directed the One Act play for the class of '64 for two years and in line with her dramatic talent has appeared in several Drama club productions, notably, "Blithe Spirit."



Pared, Ralph and Mary Lou

Turning to the Freshman class, we find the outdoor type excelling in the persons of Ralph DiMatia and Mary Lou Stewart. Ralph has been instrumental in the establishment of a hockey team here at Boston State and has also written for Chalkdust and served on the Freshman dance committee. Mary Lou is a Pep clubber, cheerleader, dance committee member, and recently appeared in the One-Act Play contest.

After the various presentations and installations the multitude returned to dancing and talking, forgetful of the impending final examinations.

Freshmen Election Results	
PRESIDENT:	
John Sweeney	238
Edward Shea	223
VICE-PRESIDENT:	
Anne Hutchinson	260
Cornelius Sullivan	205
SECRETARY:	
Elizabeth Boyen	294
Mary Lou Stewart	228
TREASURER:	
Walter Flynn	244
Joel Horwitz	213

* * *

Attention All Girls:
Handsome, lovable Senior, better known as Vincent Dunlany, scoopable for Senior Week. If interested contact his agent at LAMPAS OFFICE

Boston State Cries: Give Us Recognition

An inclusive and detailed examination of Boston State, its faculty, administration, curriculum, physical plant and students was carried out by a three member accreditation committee of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The members, Chairman Maribeth E. Cameron, Dean at Mount Holyoke college; Helton C. Breley, President of Southern Connecticut State college; and Dr. Robert H. Anderson, Professor, Graduate School of Education at Harvard university, conducted their research April 24 and 25. The future of the college depends, to a large extent, upon the results of the survey conducted by the committee.

Students unaware
Perhaps many students were unaware of our lack of accreditation and, indeed, there has been little publicity of the fact. Until several years ago we were members of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education; however, this organization disbanded several years ago and since that time we have remained unaffiliated.

Given high priority on the committee's agenda was a study of the faculty which included private interviews with members of the faculty, visiting classrooms unannounced, and studying every faculty member's background thoroughly. Much of this was facilitated by means of a detailed booklet concerning the faculty, which was prepared by Dr. William Marnell with the cooperation of the entire faculty. Close scrutiny was also given to the curriculum and the efficiency of the administration (particularly in reference to finance).

Physical aspects
The physical plant inspection was one of the prime importance, since it is one of the most important criteria for accreditation. Facilities were inspected, most importantly, the library, the "underdressed" cafeteria, and "ancient" Collins hall.

On Tuesday, April 24, the committee held an interview with SGA and class officers as part of their study of the student body. The committee questioned the student leaders on their appraisal of Boston State. Topics

discussed included the following: the relative value of education courses, adequacy of the library in meeting the needs of the students, nature of extracurricular activities and student participation, student appraisal of faculty and curriculum, attitude of the student body towards the teaching profession, and student-faculty relations.

The committee asked the group for suggestions as to ways of improving the college. Some of the more interesting proposals put forth were: the college be placed under a board of trustees replacing the Board of Education; that the land near the college be purchased to facilitate the expansion of the physical plant; that more accelerated and advanced courses be included in the curriculum; and that some of the education courses be dropped or merged to avoid duplication and repetition.

Mutual respect
In interviews with students and faculty, the committee voiced the opinion that mutual respect and co-operation between students and faculty was unexcelled by that of any other college they had surveyed.

The importance of accreditation exists on three levels: many graduate schools do not consider applicants unless they are from accredited colleges; local school committees sometimes scorn graduates from nonaccredited institutions; and, national recognition is offered to accredited colleges.

The results of the survey will not be available until December 1962, and it is entirely possible that the association will require changes before final acceptance is granted. Members of the administration and faculty appear optimistic about the outcome, and if one can predict anything from the apparent pleasant attitude of the committee itself, Boston State will no longer lack accreditation.

Murphy and Enegess to Lead Juniors



The 1963 Juniors have a new president, a dark horse candidate with fair hair, energy unlimited, and willingness to work with his class, Jim Murphy was victorious in the race over Hugh Mullen, class president for two years. Gail Enegess, opposed by the very active Bill Curtis, just squeaked into her second term as vice president, stressing the "we," "our," and "everyone" in all future class activities.

Two of last year's officers, treasurer Kerry Sullivan and secretary AnneMarie Collins, both thanked

their fellow sophomores for being reelected unopposed. Both are looking forward enthusiastically to the busy junior year and continued class spirit.

The class of '64 will have another excellent administration to work with next year. President Hugh Mullen said, "I hope next year will be as successful as the past two years." If the stress on class unity and communication becomes reality, next year's junior class will break their own record of success.



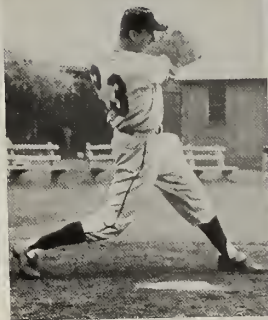
No, no my boy, you put it on like this.



Future teachers?



It all started as a publicity stunt.



In the mature male.



We finally got our new uniforms.



Now Bob! You can win if you play it this way.



Get it straight, it's A, B, C, D.



And you wanted to come to college?



But I don't want to work for Chalkdust!



Our cafeteria has been expanded.



You can always tell a halo girl.



Make another basket and you're out of the game!



Our group got 49% fewer cavities.



Finals got you down?



We're the best class in this college.



Just another one of those method courses.



Noel Coward said no!

Calendar of the Arts

Date	Place	Drama - Musical Comedy	Event
May 21 to 26	Shubert theatre		"Prescription for Murder," a mystery starring Joseph Cotton and Agnes Moorehead.
Now to May 13	The Charles playhouse		"The Autumn Garden," by Lillian Hellman.
May 14 to 28	The Winter company at 68 Hudson street		"The Bequeathed Overcoat," a one act play by Wolf Mankowitz.
May 12, 14, 15, 19	Loeb Drama center		"Ulysses in Nighttown," by Padraic Colum, based on James Joyce.
May 17, 18, 19	Emerson college at New England Life hall		"Wildcat," a first local performance of Broadway hit.
Now to May 19	The Image Gender Copley Square hotel		"Medea," Jean Anouilh.
June 20 to 30	North Shore Music Circus		"The King and I," starring Celeste Holme.
July 2 to 9	North Shore Music Circus		"Annie Ma'am," with Gypsy Rose Lee.
July 3 to 14	North Shore Music Circus		"Gypsy," featuring Nancy Walker.
July 23 to 28	North Shore Music Circus		"Roberta," starring Mary Curtis Ferns.
July 30 to August 11	North Shore Music Circus		"Flower Drum Song"
August 20 to 25	North Shore Music Circus		"Fanny"
August 27 to September 1	North Shore Music Circus		"Fiorello"
September 3 to 8	North Shore Music Circus		"Miracle Worker"
Nightly at 8:30 P.M.	Monday omitted June 27	Symphony hall	Boston Pops, Arthur Fiedler
May 17	Boston arena Jordan hall		Bobby Darin, pop singer Third annual May festival, an all Italian program featuring Boris Golovsky and Theresa Coleman
May 25, 26	Loeb Drama center		Dance Modern dance recital: Bert Thomas, Mary Hinkson, Linda Hodas
June 1, 2, 5	Cambridge ballet center		Miscellaneous Watercolors
Now to June 10	Museum of Fine Arts		Space exhibit; telephone exhibit
June 1, 2, 5, 10 to 5, Sun. 1 to 5	Museum of Science		Fine collection of French and Italian schools
Mon. to Fri. 10 to 5, Sun. 1 to 5	Isabella Stewart Gardner museum		

State Colleges Communication News

Throughout this college year an effort has been made by Boston State to establish some sort of communication with our sister state colleges. It is hoped that new ideas and innovations may be shared amongst our college community.

The effort has not been a success; nevertheless, there is hope that more positive fruits may be yielded from this year. Brian Sullivan and Mary Jane Long, sophomores, have been appointed to the task of moving the project forward during 1962-63.

During this past year the communication effort produced some ideas (for Boston) which, in the future, may result in advances at the college. Specific proposals include a cooperative cafeteria (Westfield State), radio time for the local college (Westfield State), Winter Carnival (several of the other state colleges), National Student association (Bridgewater State, Westfield State, Framingham State), wide publication of a social calendar, and polls of the student body.

Lecture Society Premier Audience Spellbound by Artist

Bethesda, Florida
The newly formed Lecture society gave its first presentation on April 24, in Collins Hall, featuring Miss Mary Louise Hickey in a dramatization of "The Late George Apley." John Marquand's play is a



Superb performance

very amusing but sharply biting satire on the proper Bostonian and his petty prejudices. The story, though entertaining and witty, was a secondary consideration in the light of Miss Hickey's superb performance.

A remarkable solo dramatist, Miss Mary L. Hickey added a new sparkle to the timeless characters of the Apley family. George Apley, to whom "Boston was not merely a city but an environment," was presented with a keen awareness of Boston society's superficial val-

Honor Society

The national collegiate honorary dramatica fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega has a chapter here at State, Rho Beta. Recently Rho Beta Chapter announced the names of new candidates for admission into the fraternity and held an installment service on April 30 in Collins hall. Later in the evening a celebration dinner was observed at the Window Shop Restaurant in Cambridge.

Membership in Rho Beta brings the privilege of wearing the Alpha Psi Omega key which is worn by all individuals in the country who have received similar recognition. Acceptance into the fraternity is based upon meritorious performances in some facet of dramatic production, i.e., acting, make-up, props.

The fraternity was brought to Boston State through the efforts of Mr. Henry L. Cornsley, faculty advisor to the Drama club.

Bowling League Notes

The Boston State Bowling League's most successful year was recently climaxed with a thrilling playoff match for the first team position on May 13. Throughout the year some fifty-two Boston State relieved their academic tensions by swinging away at the Boyston Alleys.

Coping the high average trophies for the year were Dan Sullivan with a 116 average and Mary Kennedy with a 100 average, while John O'Connell and Carol MacDonald earned the high single trophies with highs of 138 and 130 respectively. Team eight consisting of Jack Donaghy, Maureen Cliff, and Louise Holderried compiled a forty-one and fourteen record to win the team trophy.

The league capped the year with a banquet at Bruno's Restaurant at which the trophies were presented.

Captivated Audience Views Capable Characterizations

by Walter A. Reed

If one had wished to experience the gamut of emotions from sheer delight to utter despondency, the place to be was the Maurice Tobin school on the evening of April 27, 1962, the occasion being State College at Boston's annual One Act Play contest under the chairmanship of William Curtis.



Shelia, Srna, Dennis

"Goodbye to the Clown" by Ernest Kivoy was the Junior class offering for the evening, and a very lucrative one at that, winning the awards for the best play and actress of the evening. Essentially, the plot revolved about the problems presented by an imaginary clown who had entered into a little girl's life as a lesser replacement for her recently deceased father to remain until she could gain an understanding of her father's death. Throughout the play, until that understanding appeared, the girl's actions were guided by the clown whose only purpose was to make her laugh and forget.

Peggy, the little girl, was moving, beautifully played by Sara Crahn, who managed in a most difficult part to capture the sympathy of the audience especially in that portion of the play when she and the clown were to part for the last time; it was for this characterization that Miss Crahn received the award for best actress of the evening.

Leonard A. DeAngelis, the electrically charged clown, failed in several minor areas of his otherwise flawless portrayal, costing him the award for the best actor; however, there was no doubt that he had mastered his role.

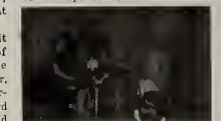
As in "Wonderful Town" it was the combined enthusiasm of the entire cast, including Anne Haves as the embattled mother, James McDermott as the understanding Uncle George, Leonard Fink as a confused principal, and Mary Hart as a bedeviled teacher, that rewarded the efforts of director Sheila Ryan who overcame an almost insurmountable task. "Goodbye to the Clown" was a melodramatic play in which each part was required to be played perfectly or the entire production "could" have turned into a disastrous farce, but fortunately, "Goodbye to the Clown" remained beautiful.

Disaster
Such was not the case with the Sophomore class production, "Trifles" by Susan Glaspell, directed by Joyce S. Harrington. This purportedly serious play was transformed remarkably well into a mediocre comedy by a potentially excellent cast because of either nervousness or over-confidence which had obviously handicapped the performers. This reviewer found it most difficult to discern the plot and to differentiate between the characters for one of three reasons: (1) His powers of concentration had suddenly lapsed. (2) "Trifles" was a poor play. (3) The actors and actresses for some unaccountable reason had become worse than inadequate for their roles, and the efforts of a good director were punished.

Disaster was followed by triumph in the shape of the Freshman class presentation, "This Way to Heaven," by Donalys Parkhurst, directed by Jo Ellen Maraghy. This delightful play traced happily the fortunes of a fun-loving manager of a heavenly commissary sent to earth by error to obtain the subservient services of a lovable, elderly lady whose cooking was for the taste of more than mortals.

"One-Man Play"
The performance had its difficulties getting under way; however, with the entrance of Dennis Nee, portraying Mr. Flannigan, the misplaced, aspiring commissary manager, the play placed itself and the audience on a cloud and drifted merrily to its conclusion. In spite of adequate performances by Marilyn Stewart, playing June, the joyful bride; Elliot Teed, playing Charlie Baker, the enthusiastic bridegroom; and Dorothy Bick, outstanding as Grandma, the eighty-year-old master cook who knew that her stay on earth was limited to but a few days more, "This Way to Heaven" moved extremely close to becoming a "one-man play." The greater praise and honors must be heaped upon Dennis Nee, who received the award for being the best actor of the evening in his exceptional portrayal of Mr. Flannigan as he charmed, slipped, quaked, stuttered, brightened, and regaled his way through his role. It is sincerely hoped that Mr. Nee will appear in many more productions at Boston State college before his graduation.

Finally, there was offered by the Senior class a riotous comedy, "The Fear Flusters," by Cleve Kinkead, directed by John King. Following an uproarious plot involving bribery, cheating, practical adultery, and any number of other adult misadventures, it was found that the butler not only did it, but was the "brains" of the operation.



After searching vainly, this reviewer could find no overwrought dramatic performances but instead only good fun. Mrs. Cunningham, played slightly inadequately by Ellen Crotty, was not only the wife of Mr. Cunningham, an out-and-out crook reaching for societal betterment, and played to the hilt by Timothy O'Connell; but the fiancée of Mr. Dunlavy, another scheming ne'er-do-well played by Paul McGilliandry, as well as the daughter of Fuller, the butler, played with a will by James Corcoran; and Mr. Van Fleet, a wrong-side-of-the-tracks individual also seeking the heights of Fifth Avenue society and portrayed more than adequately by Helen McGonagle. The result of these elements was a confusing comedy on which the Senior class can pride itself.

At this point, it might not be superfluous to cite the performance of Robert Vitale, President of the Student Government Association, as he presented the awards of the evening. The suspense built up during his stint as a rather disorganized master of ceremonies, was unmatched by any other portrayal. Congratulations!

Championship In Sight Warriors Surge Ahead

The Sullivanmen are well on their way to winning the State College Athletic conference championship. It is all contingent on the Warriors' last three games with Worcester, Keene, and Plymouth. They currently have a six-win, one-loss record in league play and an overall seven-win and four-loss record in NAIA competition.

Deadlock
In summarizing some of Boston's games over this span, we saw our Warriors travel to Worcester only to be kept from taking home a victory. The game ended in a two-inning, nine to nine deadlock and it was called because of darkness. Paul Russell and Frank Donellan paced the Boston attack with three hits a piece. Fran Fenunzio started and was relieved by Jackie Moore, who did a great job in relief.

The Warriors came back to their hidden sanctuary at Murray Park to take on the visiting Saint Mary's, of Winona, Minnesota, ball team. Boston hit well enough to win the ball game, with Jackson and Malarz connecting with three hits each. If Boston's defense, which has been a shaky during the season, had held up, it would have been another victory for the Warriors. Hughes went the route, striking out seven and giving up eight hits. The final score was six to four in favor of Saint Mary's.

Warriors Explode
After being down seven to nothing, the Warriors went on the war path to explode a fourteen to nine win over Lowell State. Ryan started for Boston but was replaced by the Warrior all-weather man Jackie Moore.

Probably the turning point in the Warrior season came in its next victory over Central Connecticut. The Warriors were down six to three going in to the eighth inning, but they came up in the last of the eighth and in one of the most exciting innings the Warriors have ever played, they exploded three

runs in the last of the ninth for a seven to six victory. John Conley was the hero of the game with a two-run single bringing across the tying and winning runs.

Donellan and Hughes paced the Boston hitting attack with a 2-5 and a 4-1 respectively. Our two mound stars, Larson and Victor, split the assignment, giving Boston a well-earned victory.

Boston dropped the first game in league competition by being bombed by Bridgewater 12-7. Boston that day left everything it had back at State, with a poor game played both offensively and defensively.

In the first round game of the NAIA tournament, the Sullivanmen were set down by a heart-breaking 4-2 loss to Stonehill. Pete Larson pitched a beautiful game striking out seven men and scattering nine hits. Aaron, four Boston misuses turned the tide against the Warriors' taking home this big victory.

Rebounding Bats
Whereas Boston could score only two runs against Stonehill, the previous game the Warriors brought their booming bats out against a weak Lowell team. The final score was a resounding 25-5 victory. Dave Jackson paced the Warriors with five hits in five times at bat. One was a long drive home in six tries and Russell and Larson with three each, and Moore and Hughes with two each, combined to run up the extensive score. Homeruns were hit by Hughes and O'Connell also.

Boston's sixth win in league play was a real repeat against a persistent Rhode Island College of Education ball club. It took Boston ten innings to pull out an 11-9 victory. A long double by Moore and a single by Kirk in the tenth gave Boston this tight win. Pete Larson went the distance for the Warriors.

Our Declining Freedoms

Brian Sullivan
For sometime, numerous suggestions have been offered regarding our national purposes, goals, and ideals. Clergymen, educators, politicians and others have raised high sounding pronouncements upon us, intended to induce the way to the Wargate of moral and intellectual stringency. The zeal with which these suggestions are made is rewarded, in part, by the controversy they provoke. However, many of the courses of action offered seem to bring ultimate responsibility to the national government.

Individualism stressed
The notion that in the bosom of the nation for we have found centralized control can be found in the nation for we have found it is much to be resisted. As Max Ways pointed out in a Fortune Magazine article: "Freedom's highest value is that it leaves on the citizen's shoulders the main burden of responsibility. . . . Shall we then permit this responsibility as individuals or shall we permit, because of apathy, governmental direction? Should the latter course be chosen, we will sink further into a mire of conformity; if we abdicate our duties as individuals, we will permit ourselves, upon the caprice of government, to be led like robots.

It is this distressing thought of conformity which infuriates a

growing minority of Americans. Yet, through the jeremiads of "welfare-states" runs the ludicrous notion that we are incapable of caring for ourselves. Instead of assuming our natural and moral obligations, we will be forced to follow blindly the directives of government in regulation of our lives; rather than teach our children human understanding ourselves, we will have government legislate love; ingenuity we will have government teach; business and businessman through intolerable taxes levied to support wasteful spending.

The least government. . .
If it's a case of premier pas qui compte. (It is only the first step that costs.) and the first step to relinquishing our individual duties and freedoms has been made by plunging ourselves into that silent hysteria, apathy. The product of apathy is the doleful conformist, who is reluctant to be a maverick, becomes a proselyte to the mystical body of status. In so doing, he betrays his own as well as the ideals of those individuals who founded our system on the premise that the least government are the best governed.

The idea on which the Federal-Aid-to-Everything philosophers base their proposals is the need for national (but not nationalistic) intervention.

One area in "need" is American

WRA Terminates Activities

The activities of the Women's Recreation association were officially concluded with the Annual Banquet on May 14, 1962. It was held at the Brookline Motor Hotel on Beacon street. Invited guests included Dr. and Mrs. William P. Leacy, Dr. and Mrs. O'Donoghue, Dr. Linnahan, Miss Donahue, Miss Eaton, Miss Corcoran, Miss Cummings, Miss Farrell, Miss DeAngelis, and Mrs. Post.

Marjellen Foster, First Vice-President and mistress of ceremonies, welcomed the guests. A special song present were members of the WRAA - Women's Recreation Association Alumnae.

The guest speaker, Dr. Catherine Allen, Director of Special Services at Tufts University and listed in "Who's Who in American Women," showed how greater international understanding can be developed through songs.

Marjorie Kashkin, WRA President, spoke on "Thoughts on American Women." Following this Mr. Robert B. McCreesh of United Community Services presented Volunteer Service Citations to the many undergraduates who have done excellent work this year.

Next, the WRA Awards were presented.

Four outstanding students received the top WRA award - a gold symbolic pin. They were Carol Boudreau, Janet Short, Jean Lewicki, and Lois Poretsky. Green College at Boston embroidered on them were presented to over thirty members. Other presentations included the pins with the year of graduation and trophies to the winning intramural basketball and volleyball teams.

President speaks
Carol Boudreau, president - Elected, spoke on "Sportsmanship - Our Theme." Following this the other seven officers, Gertrude Sheehan, Gail Kearney, Virginia McArde, and Sally Buckley, were officially installed.

Committees for the banquet were as follows: General Chairman - Carol Boudreau; Programs - Gertrude Sheehan and Susan Novak; Flowers - Jane Poretsky; Green College - June Grazzato and Anita Sullivan; and Favors - Barbara Allen and Gail Kearney.

Hats off to President Marjorie Kashkin and First Vice-President Marjellen Foster for their outstanding leadership in another fun-filled year.

Co-op Effort

The Co-Editors of Lamps, Rosemary Driscoll and John King, have their hard working staff have been busy since September, recapturing and recording memories of the four years of academic and social activities of their fellow students in the class of '62. Rosemary and John are English majors who have shown great ability in their journalistic endeavors and dedication to our college.



Co-Editors of Lamps

Rosemary, an outstanding student, has maintained a Dean's List average for four years, was Feature Editor of Chalkline, and acted as General Manager of the Senior One Act Play. John was Associate Editor of Chalkline, directed the Senior One Act Play this year, and was chosen as a delegate for two National Conventions. The two co-editors stated that Lamps was a cooperative effort of many individuals who have worked to produce a unique yearbook, based on the theme, "The Awakening and Growth Thereafter."

Dr. William Kenney, Adviser to Lamps, has proved to be a fine and most responsible faculty adviser. The Lamps staff is proud to officially thank Dr. Kenney for his sincere effort and assistance.

- Resolved, that no special qualifications be established for jury service. (passed)
- Resolved, that no legal car, few be established. (passed)
- Resolved, that the veto power is the major deterrent force in the United Nations and should be modified. (passed)
- Resolved, that the veto power is the major deterrent force in the United Nations and should be abolished. (rejected)
- Resolved, that more effective teaching in interpretation of mass media be injected into school curricula. (passed)
- But this is only half the story, for quite a bit was crammed into the conference. While the students were attending their group discussions, concurrent meetings were being held for the adults. The adult program was conducted by members of the Boston State history department.

Conference closed
The conference closed with a summary by two students chosen by the college moderators. Gail Feldman of Belmont High school was very eloquent and gained the conference highly. She felt that the group discussions were most worthwhile, and she said that she had been motivated to "think" more seriously about problems she had once only barely considered. Less eloquent, but no less sincere, was Arthur Walter of Everett high school who said that the conference had succeeded in making him more aware of how important it is to be a good person.

It would appear that the efforts of George Curtin, Director of Civic Education for the state of Massachusetts, who originated the idea of the conference, had been rewarded. But if anyone was really impressed or for that matter rewarded, it was the college moderators. They had their first encounter with, "When you hear a teacher, by your pupils you'll be taught." Those kids were really sharp!

State Hosts Conference; Youth Expound Views

The Boston State upperclassmen who moderated high school panels were thoroughly impressed with the students who attended the Massachusetts Youth Citizenship Conference at the college. Held on Saturday, April 28 from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., the conference was one in a series of six conducted at Mass. state colleges. The heart of the conference lay in the student group meetings, the students had seen a simple consideration of one of the cases given in Collins hall by student delegates from Boston English high school.

Debates given
While the high school students listened to a debate on the proposition: "Resolved that the names of young people under the age of seventeen involved in serious offenses SHALL be published" by students from Mission High school for Girls and St. Ann's Latin school, the college moderators compiled resolutions. These resolutions were derived from the conclusions reached by the ten student groups. Later at the plenary session, Walter at '63, and Kenneth Campbell '63, read the resolutions for the delegates as a body to vote on. The following resolutions were passed:

1. Resolved, that morality cannot be legislated. (passed)
2. Resolved, that liberty is not license and therefore the rights of each individual must be preserved. (passed)
3. Resolved, that in a government of laws all men are subject to these laws unless changed by the process of laws. (passed)
4. Resolved, that the function of student courts is to decide on minor offenses and to advise the administration on major offenses. (passed)
5. Resolved, that a separate course be offered in the curriculum of all high schools on communist philosophy and ideology. (rejected)
6. Resolved, that the present law enforcement agencies be strengthened and no state Crime Commission be established. (passed, very close)
7. Resolved, that greater opportunity be provided for adults to benefit from civic education programs. (passed)

The consequences
The function of government is to serve, and not to be served with moral responsibility for the conduct of free society rests with the people. Therefore, we suffer the consequences when we relinquish our obligations to self-appointed "higher authority." When we carefully sit back and allow others to place us under their axis, we are the losers.

Ed. Note: Series of articles of politics to be continued next year.

Volpe Endorses College Politics

Get out the placards! Governor John A. Volpe has endorsed student participation in political organizations and public demonstrations of a controversial nature. The Governor said in a special interview granted to Pat Leacy, editor of Chalkdust, and Ken Campbell, SGA officer.

The Governor argued that, "Every student should take an active part in the life of the community, that is, government." The professional institutions of the state have been encouraged in these directions in the past. Massachusetts would have been endowed with more effective and less corrupt state government."

Turning to monetary matters, His Excellency stated, "I do not envision a rise in the tuition of the state colleges." Thus, for a while at least, we apparently will buck the tuition spiral which is hitting most colleges.

Large Scale Expansion
This, however, does not mean that we are to go without attention as large scale expansion is looked for completion of an intensive study of public higher education by the Educational Survey Bureau, devoted expansion providing the opportunity for increased enrollment will be emphasized along with salary hikes for our underpaid faculty. Thus, the governor looks for an increase in both quality and quantity in the state colleges.

The chief executive denied the widespread charge that private colleges are pressuring to limit growth of public colleges. "No pressure whatsoever has been exerted on private institutions, or their representatives, in regard to expansion and aid to public higher



Doctrine Of Brotherhood Lives

By CLAIRE M. DEVENEY

"In order to be a good Christian one must be a good citizen," commented Mrs. Scott. The Rev. William R. Scott and his missionary wife of Roxbury on their own initiative have housed and helped place twenty of the Reverse Freedom Riders. On May 31, the Scotts drove to Hyannis where they asked whom they might house and assist in finding jobs. Mrs. Scott related that formal organization was not the technique to be used at the start, rather actual aid spoke louder. Here their work began with deliberate purpose and practice. Since that time

entirely, their lives are a living example of this.

I spoke with six of the Riders who were living with Rev. Scott. All of whom were glad and seemingly satisfied with their decision to come north where they intend to stay and work. As a group, the Reverse Freedom Riders commented that the general attitude toward them was better for they found opportunities now available to them which could not have been attained in their home towns. One young man from Little Rock, Arkansas and another single man are now employed at a Chelsea steel mill. Morton's Department Store has employed another. A middle aged couple from Louisiana seemed happy and content. The father was working at Morgan Memorial, the mother at Talbot Laundries and their son hoped to start in the sixth grade at the neighborhood school. A young married couple with three children were living across the street in their new apartment. All the Riders were living in the immediate vicinity. Rev. Scott has given recommendations for most of the jobs obtained and has secured the housing facilities.

Rev. Scott is an unsalaried, ordained minister and a full time employee of the U. S. Post Office in Roxbury. He established his mission, Faith Temple Church of God in Christ, six years ago. Mrs. Scott reported her whole life had been revolved with missionary work. She is a trained sociologist and missionary. Some of her articles have appeared in the BOSTON SUN. "I am Rev. Scott's backbone and he is the head." The Scotts' philosophy and work stems from the doctrine of Christian Brotherhood. Appar-

Their home has always been a refuge to many Negroes in their time of need. Mrs. Scott called the action of the White Citizens Council, sending buses of Negroes to Hyannis, nothing less than "malicious revenge" against the President.

The Scotts stressed that no stipulation of any kind had been placed on the Riders. "Our entire home is available to them at all times," with this Rev. Scott quoted "God will open the ways." This seemingly summarized their unwavering faith and conviction.

This was the only interview granted by the Scotts. Reporters from UPI, AP and other press bureaus had been denied. The Scotts explained that wide publicity would give vent to severe and misguided criticism. Hence their work remained quiet. They explained that a college student would try to stress all the sides of the controversial issue and that the information made available would be beneficial to a thinking college body.

Continued on Page 3

JC President To Welcome Frosh

As President of the Junior Class, it is my privilege to represent my fellow classmates in welcoming the class of 1966 to Boston State College. You have chosen a college steeped in tradition and have taken upon yourselves the responsibility of maintaining the dignity which is associated with our college. This is a duty towards it. Do your duty towards it scholastically and be an active participant in the extra curricular activities. School spirit, displayed by the upperclassmen, we hope will be exemplified by you during your year as members of the student body. The Junior Class will be pleased to assist you with any problems that may arise. It is our hope that your years at the college will be happy and rewarding.

James Murphy

Freshman's Orientation Day

Shortly after 8:00 a.m. September 6th, Dr. William F. Looney welcomed the Class of '66 to State College at Boston. This is the first class to be able to choose between the Liberal Arts and Educational Programs. The Deans of the Freshman class were introduced: Miss Eleanor Powers and Mr. John J. Kelly. Dr. Looney introduced to the Freshmen the advisors of the various religious organizations who hoped that they would join the religious club of their Faith, in order to mature spiritually as well as educationally in their college years.

James Murphy, President of the Junior Class spoke to the Freshmen and urged them to join the various activities of the college — clubs, sports, and the newspaper. He stated: a college education is not only an educational but also a social development.

SGA Welcome!

The officers and members of the Student Government Association extends its heartiest welcome to the Class of 1966. As a coordinator of social functions and sponsor of both intercollegiate and intramural activities at the college your SGA has planned much for the coming year. It has often been said that government is what you make it and this is no less true of SGA. May we, the officers, impart our sincerest wishes to the Freshmen for your success at State College and hope that you will actively participate in SGA and excel in your academic career.

Robert Long, President of the Student Government Association addressed the assembly and informed them of the aims of the organization and the activities planned for the coming year.

Upon completion of the welcoming program and registration, an informal luncheon was held in the cafeteria for the Freshmen. Entertainment was provided by the Juniors.



Robert Long

Pres. Looney

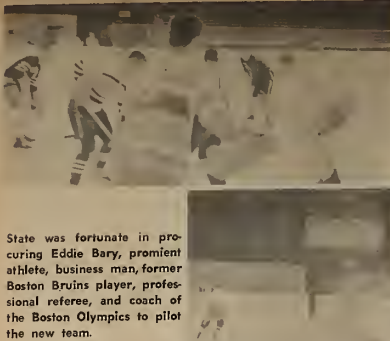
President's Message

To the members of our Freshman class — the class of 1966 — I extend a cordial welcome. I congratulate you upon your decision to leave yourselves for the teaching profession. You have become members of the student body of a college which already has a noble history of 110 years in teacher preparation. You have become the youngest brothers and sisters of an excellent educational family of men and women. Our alumni are established themselves as most successful teachers of the youth of our communities. I am sure that you will sense the responsibility of carrying out this enviable record and you will prepare yourselves to assume your positions as teachers in the schools of our communities. May your life as students in this college be happy and successful.

To the upper classmen I also extend my greetings and a welcome upon your return to college to pursue your general education and your preparation for your own profession of teaching. You have completed another year toward your goal. You are indeed worthy sons and daughters of an excellent alma mater. I look forward to another successful year for you fully cognizant of the unlimited and enthusiastic cooperation which you have given to me in the administration of this college. May I enjoy the greatest success and happiness during this academic year.

WILLIAM F. LOONEY

State's Hockey Future Bright! Education Revamped



State was fortunate in procuring Eddie Barry, prominent athlete, business man, former Boston Bruins player, professional referee, and coach of the Boston Olympics to pilot the new team.

Yes sir, and here are (to the left and below) the pictures to prove it! The new team, pictured at summer practice sessions, will meet a full slate of opponents this winter.

The Harvard JV's will be among the Warriors' first opponents end thus Mr. Barry's leadership will be needed. At any rate, the boys have the desire as is indicated by these photographs.

WRA Set For Active Year

It's a sure sign of Fall and fun when the eager Freshmen and calmer Upperclassmen again invade B. S. C. and when W. R. A. announces its plans for the college year.

Cries of "Fore" will soon be heard as Beginners and Advanced Golfers get underway on Monday, September 17th. Under the able leadership of Eileen Canely and Mary Connor "Tee Time" is set for 4:00 p.m. in the gym. All the necessary equipment is ready, so why not plan to be there too? Sign up sheets are now on the bulletin board in the foyer.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons (starting September 18th and 20th) will find all who are able to swing a racket doing so at the Carter Courts. Tennis has long been a popular Fall sport and Activity Director, Sally Buckley, promises this year will be no exception. Nets will be set up at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday and 3:00 p.m. on Thursday. Directions to the courts are posted on the bulletin boards. All reviews and experts . . . SIGN UP NOW!

Winter sports will be ushered in with arrows as archery begins on November 1st. Student Activity Directors, Carl Wilson and Barbara Timmerman, with the help of Faculty Advisor, Miss DeAngelis, plan to make Robin Hoods of us all . . . as the gym becomes Sherwood Forest.

With Winter comes basketball and the new Women's Collegiate Team intramural games, giving sections an opportunity to show their skill. Starting in the later part of October, all interested students will be given a chance to officiate.

Comfortable fall clothing, healthy appetites, and fun are the order of the day at Blue Hills Reservation on October 3rd for WRA's Fall Cook-out. Tickets will be on sale soon, watch for them!

Other WRA activities include a Freshmen Playday, the ever popular Skating Party, and a Christmas Program, featuring Dr. Catherine Allen who was such a hit at the Banquet last year. As you see WRA has something for everyone, so come and participate, no skill is necessary and a lot of fun is anticipated, remember — YOU ARE WRA!

THE FOLLOWING CONTAINS THE IMPRESSIONS OF AN ENGLISH REPORTER'S VISIT WITH THE PEACE CORPS.

Although the staff of the London Times sharply rebuts any military analogy with a visit to Corps Headquarters in Washington, D. C., the staff tries to recapture the atmosphere of the West Coast shipyards when H. J. Kaiser was building his welded hulls to swell the allied fleets. Lights burn late for emergency conferences when restless minds plan and adapt new techniques to meet pressing needs.

The Peace Corps may be a Government Agency, but in essence it is Mr. Sargent Shriver's and the President's strong personalities that dominate and inspire the organization, untroubled by considerations of what is administratively convenient. Found here is a new cadre of tough young men, intent on acquiring a training that will fit able volunteers to make their maximum contribution and not departmental anomaly or dependence on a residue of former military.

The spirit of urgency has infected the American universities seeking the required response of a national effort as opposed to the reinforcement of the endeavors of private agencies. There has been little criticism by college presidents of these universities of 'crash' programs which violate academic principles with red or a college president's risk being asked by the Corps Di-

rector why do you need so much longer to show graduates how to teach, if pilots could be trained after Pearl Harbor in a matter of weeks?

What the universities have offered is formidable: a highly developed concept of area studies (e.g., customs, language, culture) and etc. of the assigned area and their ingenious use of role playing (which helped prepare Freedom Riders to face Jim Crowism in the South) are only a few examples of the 'crash' program. All this is causing new thinking regarding entry into the training of the volunteers, by the State Department and their Government agencies.

Compared with the Robin Hood quality of English volunteers, the Peace Corps sometimes seems unconditioned in training, over experienced on the task, and overeducated to transmute the educated elite locally with their own inferior spirit of service. Clearly, however, it would be unwise for England, who has also entered this field, to try to merely imitate the American pattern.

Fall News Of College Fashions

What's in the limelight in the world of fashions this fall? In the category of formal dress BLACK is dominant with the fullest not quite bouffant and the barest cut modestly high. The UN-BLACK look is used for After-Five. Pretty colors in rich fabrics are dressed with gloves, black silk shoes, and glittering jewelry used sparingly will make you feel as though you are reigning in glory.

Navv. Blue navy blue, is as popular as black this winter. This spring classic has so many new ways to play for winter by adding the right colors. Keep it young looking with red or a new light chamois. In a style that is clean-cut you'll yield the mixture of wisdom and wit when you wear this color.

Tweed plus Pale Linen is a smart combination for the casual neatly dressed college girl. Pale smooth linen in soft shades gives a new look to the collars and collared blouse. Unple texture heathery tweed displayed in full-rich skirts, jackets, and suits makes a harmonious complement.

What's coming in, and going out in fash? Well, UNDERWEARS have made the scene this fall. Warm under knitted sweaters, skirts, shorts, or alone for private lounging, underliners make news. They're going to take some getting used to — but what brand new fashion doesn't? Tights! Still worn but textured knee socks with sneakers as leaders look newer. Nudies that from coast to coast gold flat pins are replacing the circle pin. Flower print sweaters in pale prints are catching on. Better yet, the tweed sweater in the sporty style is a definite for this fall. Knitted in bubble wool of at least two colors, the tweed sweater gives the unanimous traditional college look.

PUBLIC WELFARE

A hearing before the Committee on Public Welfare was held at the State House by civic and labor groups, parents, child care agencies, and responsible kindergarten and nursery school proprietors themselves to support the enactment of a bill calling for licensing of day care agencies.

Among organizations urging enactment of the bill were Massachusetts Committee on Children and Youth and Massachusetts Congress of Parents and Children. Also strongly urging the bill was the Department of Education, represented by Dr. Owen B. Kiernan, Commissioner.

Why should such a bill be enacted? . . . To protect the health and development of some 30,000 young children of pre-school age, being cared for in some 1,000 day care agencies throughout the state by requiring state licensing of such agencies and by setting standards for their operation.

The bill provides for the State licensing of Day Care services by the State Department of Health and the development at minimum standards for protecting the health, safety, and development of children in Day Care centers. Under the leadership of our State Department, the bill would make available to operators of such centers expert consultation, advice, and assistance in all phases of day care operation.

Student's Meeting

Tuesday, September 11, in the college cafeteria, was held the second annual President's and Student Leaders' meeting.

At the meeting the format and procedures of the coming year were discussed by Dr. Looney, President of the college, and Mr. Robert J. Long, Student Government President.

Frosh Meeting

W. R. A. cordially invites all Freshmen to attend a gala event given in their honor to acquaint them with W. R. A.'s various activities. An important requisite is INTEREST. The program is scheduled to start at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 18th. The Freshmen will be given an opportunity to participate in activities such as archery, badminton, golf, volleyball, and procedures of the coming year were discussed by Dr. Looney, President of the college, and Mr. Robert J. Long, Student Government President.

W. R. A. extends to you, the Freshmen, an invitation to Playday.

WHERE? WHY? HOW?

The offices of Lampus, Chalkdett Student Government Association, and Spectrum (State's new literary magazine) are located in room 117 in the North Building. The Chalkdett should be brought to the office not later than one week after publication of the previous issue. Led and by the Student Government board are also located in room 117. The mailbox is reserved for exclusive use of the student body.

The library, found in the Administration Building, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday and Friday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Upper and lower levels offer reference material.

The college bookstore, located in the North Building opposite the Student Lounge, was remodeled last year and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Students need to be filled here, including textbooks, a wide variety of paperbacks, as well as the insignia.

Lockers are available to students through the Physical Education Department. The shortage will be remedied with the completion of the new Science Building, which will provide laboratories, cafeteria, and the new locker facilities.

In the foyer of the Administration Building, the bulletin boards for announcements from the Dean are located. Also, the Student Body officers are offers to the student body for part time jobs, second hand books, etc. Other bulletin boards throughout the school are used to publicize club activities and social events.

The entire student body again looks forward to the All-College Banquet sponsored by the Student Government Association. Held in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Formal at the Statler Hilton, SGA representative elections are to be held on the following dates: 1. SGA elections for the first semester on October 10th, 1968. 2. SGA elections for the second semester on October 10th, 1969. The first SGA meeting is scheduled for Friday, October 10th. Representatives and the officers will meet in Collins Hall at 2:00 p.m.

What a Hust

Vol. IX No. 2

State College at Boston

September 27, 1962

Step One: Cap and Gown Independent Hughes Speaks On National and State Issues

BY HENRY ALLEN

Tradition, pride, sadness, ecstasy, sentimentality, and serenity marked the annual cap and gown ceremony in the courtyard

on September 24 at which the class of 1962 was accorded official recognition of their attainment of the rank of seniors.

President William F. Looney headed the solemn procession of the faculty in full academic robes which opened the event. Chairman of the ceremony, James McDermott, delivered the opening remarks and presented the president of the college to the audience.

At this point, the core of the ceremony took place with the solemn capping of the class officers, Henry



Harold Victor, Selma Kober, and Eileen Travers. The capped class officers then duplicated the ceremony upon their some disheveled fellow classmates, most of whom received the personal congratulations of Dr. Looney.

Following the capping ceremony James McDermott addressed the as-

semblage on the significance of the event as did Dr. Looney who lauded the seniors for their fine record. Concluding the event was a solemn singing of the college alma mater.

Professor H. Stuart Hughes, independent candidate for the U. S. senate, was recently interviewed in his office at Harvard university. The purpose of the interview was to have Mr. Hughes clarify his views on a wide variety of topics.

Candidate Hughes' views on foreign and domestic issues have either been unknown or unclear to the mass of people in this state and throughout the country until his recent campaign. However, a certain amount of ambiguity concerning his views remains today. Prof. Hughes stated that, "This is a result of direct misrepresentation by those interested in lessening the effectiveness of my campaign."

Unilateral disarmament is not espoused by Mr. Hughes. Further explanation of the professor's views are found in: DISENGAGEMENT AND NATO, an essay appearing in the LIBERAL PAPERS, and AN APPROACH TO PEACE. He does believe in a policy of gradualism and independent initiative concerning the arms race.

Regarding Federal Aid to Education, Prof. Hughes does not advocate the federal government supplanting the state. He does insist, however, that all aid be regulated so as to stimulate higher standards. In Massachusetts many discrepancies in education exist between poor and wealthy towns. In his view Federal Aid would be used to equalize this situation and create higher standards for all schools.

In reference to a question concerning the quality of students entering turned out by the state colleges, there are two ways in which to improve the students. First, the salaries of faculty members must be raised in order to attract larger numbers of qualified instructors. Secondly, higher admission requirements must be enforced. Prof. Hughes could make no statement on the quality, or lack of quality, of State College students.

One question that was asked of Prof. Hughes as an educator and not a senatorial aspirant concerned student rights. He unequivocally stated that all student activities should be completely free of administrative control. The only limits on the students should be the bounds of common sense and reason.

Prof. Hughes reiterated his views on Berlin. "A full scale conference" on Berlin is, according to him, the most immediate need. Chosen alternatives to the present situation should not be looked upon as appeasement, such as the idea of a free city.

In an earlier statement, Dr. Hughes said that a senator must be primarily concerned with foreign affairs. The question of who is to represent the state in Washington, relative to the growing number of issues before the Congress was left unanswered. Clarifying the situation, he stated that a senator must also be concerned with domestic issues, but in the context that he is intrinsically thought. The senate should not represent any single state or interest group, but the entire nation.

The current interest in the space program has been the primary concern. "Why have a moon-shot at all?" Especially, he said, when the competitive aspects only causes wasteful spending and nationalistic pride, which is detrimental to cooperation with other nations. "An international organization" should develop the pro-



H. Stuart Hughes

tentially useful aspects of a moon shot.

Back on the political scene... with all the talk of issues and experience being bandied about between the other candidates, Prof. Hughes takes no shame in the fact that like his two opponents in November, he has no practical political experience. Further, he stated that experience, such as that of Rep.

Presenting Our President

What makes a president? Hard to say? Yes, it is, and even more difficult to explain is the preparation and work that goes into making a college president.

Here at Boston State, William F. Looney, Sr., a resident of West Roxbury, is the president of our college. His background is diversified, interesting, and to put it mildly intensely educative.

Dr. Looney, after completing compulsory education through the Boston Public School system, enrolled at Harvard college, from which he graduated in 1919, receiving his A.B. degree. He has earned masters degrees from Boston colleges, Northeastern university, Boston Teachers college and an honorary degree from Suffolk university in 1944.

Our president has taught at the Public Latin school, was junior master at said school from 1921 to 1934. In 1934 to 1946 Dr. Looney was Master, Head of Department in Brighton High school. In addition he has taught extension courses at Boston Teachers college, Suffolk university and was a reader of the College Board Examinations.

Other professional experiences include: former critic teacher in the program of student teaching, member of the History-Geography Civics Committee of the Boston School Department and was past chairman of the Committee for Course Study in Economics and Civics.

During the Doctor's career, he has held such executive positions as principal of the Brighton Evening schools, Head Master of the High School of Commerce, Assistant Dean and Director of Evening Divisions, Suffolk university, and presently holds the eminent position of president of the largest state college in Mass.

In addition to Dr. Looney's many educational endeavors, he has not neglected his civic and community obligations. At the present time, he is an active member of the Boston Community club, and his past list of various civic memberships as follows: President of the Second Advisory Committee to Greater Boston Development committee as well as being as President of the Boston Citizens Public Celebrations Committee.

A veteran of World War I, and a member of the American Legion, Dr. Looney contributed his services to the war effort during the second world war as an instructor of air raid wardens, volunteer in the Bos-

Dr. William F. Looney

ton Information Center and in the First Interceptor Command, U. S. Army.

Indeed, it is not many such presidents who have such an impressive biography. Far from being just a career man, Dr. Looney is also a devoted family man. Born in South Boston on August 30, 1899, Dr. Looney early in life realized his calling to the teaching profession. His illustrious career was well underway when he met his future wife-to-be, Ursula Margaret Ryan, a graduate of Boston Teachers college and a teacher in the Boston School system. Dr. and Mrs. Looney were married in August of 1930 and toured Europe that summer, and while there were received by the Pope.

As father of William Francis Jr., Ursula Mary Tafe, and Anne Marie Looney, he has passed on his love of the world of education to his three children. His son this past summer was appointed assistant U. S. attorney for Mass. His daughters followed in their father's footsteps, becoming teachers and earning masters degrees from Boston Teachers college.

As husband, father, teacher and now President of Boston State college it can be said that Dr. Looney is indeed an extremely successful man and we the students at State should be extremely proud to have him as our President.

Hate Your Neighbor?

BY BARBARA FLORIO

On September 25, at 8:00 p.m., in Collins Hall, The Lecture Society presented Gordon D. Hall, on hate literature and extremist groups. Mr. Hall, a free lance writer, research student, and consultant in the field of international relations analyzed the hate movements presently dividing the U.S. along racial, religious and ethnic lines.

An avid audience heard Mr. Hall put the claims of extremist movements in proper perspective, showing fallacies in their reasoning. According to Mr. Hall, there are about 1000 radical organizations which fall into four categories. Largest single group today are those "saving us from something, namely Communism, Socialism, and the Welfare State." Mr. Hall stated that he was "not out to silence anybody" but he feels that it is imperative that someone provide the facts about radical groups because:

Their "indiscriminate name calling" has cost individuals loss of livelihood;

Citizens inflamed by some groups have caused physical injury to individuals;

By their constant pressure some extremists organizations have "hampered our conduct of a more realistic foreign policy";

Despite historical traditions of the United States, the "raw material for totalitarianism is ever present in our society, since its people can be mobilized." Such militant organizations as the Black Muslims of Elijah Muhammad, the Ku Klux Klan, and the John Birch Society are examples of highly mobilized groups, he stated.

Mr. Hall's direct and precise presentation, his ability to capture the undivided attention of his audience and to hold them completely was impressive.



Gordon D. Hall

The Lecture Society's next speaker will be the controversial and dynamic Jerry Williams who will speak on the communications media and their effects. He will appear here Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. All students of B.S.C. and their friends are invited to attend this lecture free of charge.

SGA PETITIONS
MUST BE RETURNED
TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT
OFFICE
TOMORROW AT 2:00 P. M.

EFFECTIVE SGA

In the near future, the representative body of the students at Boston State will be elected. The responsibility in this election is twofold. First, the student body must investigate each candidate thoroughly. The students must also exercise their right to vote, remembering that discriminating, thoughtful vote will make or break Student Government.

The second area of responsibility lies with those elected — the Student Council. In past years, the interest of some 90 representatives was low indeed. Under the new structure, with some 44 representatives who will be running class-wide, interest should be greater. It is hoped that with this added interest will come greater responsibility.

The Student Council can, and should be more than just a screening board of social activities. Important issues will arise during the year — National Student Association, Student Faculty Committee, Fiscal Autonomy for S.G.A., Cooperative Cafeteria — all will require the mature judgement of each representative.

Mature judgement cannot stop here. The role of an informed, constructive critic must be taken up by S.G.A. Too many times in the past those things which were not in the best interests of the college and thereby adversely affecting the students, have been ignored by S.G.A. The policy in the past of S.G.A. leadership in the past has been "hands off" on controversial issues. The fundamental aspects of this attitude may be easily seen. Let the Student Council shoulder the responsibility that it must to ensure its effectiveness to the student body and the college.

Sections Antiquated?

Education is constantly building upon its foundations in one phase or another. School systems have been altered to increase the scope of their curricular, their physical plants, and their facilities. In the past, the college level has been "left room for improvement," particularly on the college level. In view of the gains we have made at Boston State, one can say changes can be made. A "system" of sections is presently employed at Boston State. A "class system" is feasible with the present building expansion going on, giving the college the physical plant for such a program.

Students, upon entering college, would be informed of subjects required in their respective areas of study. Instead of having a pre-planned program each year, the students would be allowed to select their own courses and instructors. The student would also be responsible to meet the number of credits necessary to graduate. He would also have an opportunity to broaden his aesthetic views and explore his field of study more independently.

We are the future citizens of our country, maturing in our ways and broadening our interests to meet the responsibility of leadership. The system of sections is becoming outdated. Education in the twentieth century has yet to see more changes.

State Smoke Signals

BY PRINCESS SUMMER-OFF-WINTER-SPRING

Puff, puff, puff . . . Only one week back at the grind and I'm almost out of steam . . . The MTA situation is just as jolly as ever. Sardinia anyone? Aren't you about ready to talk to the college like your parents say they did. The bookstore is doing a booming business . . . The line now extends into the courtyard, around the flagpole, into Collins Hall and across the street into Boston Latin School . . . We're just getting even with them for their lovely "serenades" during the night . . . Poor seniors, they're all mixed up as to where in and whose out. No one has mentioned the Way Outs yet . . . From the way things look in the Caf — some of the 1 million students from Northeastern just have to be eating here . . . Whatsmatter . . . you all sick? . . . The lounge looks good . . . So stay sick already . . . The tune around and about is "Oh where, oh where, oh where's my little car gone" . . . Some parking spaces are so far away, that it's easy to forget at 4:00 o'clock where you left it at 8:30 . . . Eddy and Teddy were nothing . . . Wait until the contest for class reps begins . . . And speaking of reps, what Junior Class President, at what college has a brother who was recently elected to the House? . . . Oh yes, you kids, you kids you have it had now . . . Wait until they start assigning term papers . . . But then how else will we ever get to the moon before the Russians? . . . It took quite a while but good old President James Monroe finally made the front cover of TIME magazine . . . forward to 1815 . . . How's the co-ed situation? Good move, now we have fewer assemblies . . . Upcoming elections all right all you lucky people . . . sign my petition . . . Anyone change 50c — that . . . weed machine . . . The essence of togetherness has come to your campus — three to a locker . . . New ideas around campus, WRA vs. MAA. When do we final exams like the present semester? . . . The big question on campus . . . Will Newman Club reach its membership goal? . . . Remember girls those graduation gowns have to be sixteen inches from the ground, not sixteen inches from the knees . . . The way those flash bulbs have been going off at the recent student events you would think you were at a presidential press conference . . . I'm winning the battle of the Cafeteria, the cockroaches or the exterminators? . . . Well that's it, I'm all thought out.

To the Editor

I would like to congratulate the staff of Chalkdust on the Sept. 13, 1962 issue. It is indeed a pleasure to see real news in this publication, and not the usual array of old social news. The article about His Excellency, the Governor was a real gem. As an editor, I have never seemed to realize that there was news beyond the bounds of 625 Huntington Ave. and the student body of a State college. The article titled "Doctrine of Beethood Lives" was quite apt for our times, and all there was more to it than the elite Bostonians. In closing, I hope that Chalkdust will continue its new policy of issuing a newspaper and not just a challenge which may stay now in a thick white cloud. Vincent A. Braudis

To the Editor:
For three years I have been an avid, and I believe, an admiring reader of CHALKDUST. I am justifiably proud, not only of the quality, but of the scope of the publication in that regard. The articles cover a wide range of subjects, from a Calendar of the Arts, to opinions on world affairs. All the previous editors have had good reason for being in office in particular.

However, I was regrettably disappointed by the quality of articles in CHALKDUST, and especially shocked by one in particular.

In the September 7, 1962 issue of TIME MAGAZINE, on page 62, there was published a review of Irving Berlin's new musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Included in this review was a liberal quote by the esteemed critic, Mr. Elliot Norton of the local RECORD AMERICAN.

I have compared this with a paragraph of the review found in CHALKDUST, Issue No. 1. I trust you did not fail to notice the "similarity."

As an active member of the Drama Club, my performances have often been the subject to the criticism of a student reviewer, and I have always had an honest respect for the integrity and perception of these people, and also for the editors of the newspaper.

I am profoundly disturbed at this outright plagiarism. A simple rewording of words is not, in my opinion, make a piece of writing original. I think it is nothing but dishonest ("a milder word would be misleading") to deceive the student body in this way. This is a severe breach of publishing ethics and ought not to be overlooked.

Gail M. O'Reilly, S-T

ED. NOTE
Due to an error, all bylines and credits, with the exception of one, were omitted in our last issue. We fully realize that the review printed and taken in part from Mr. Elliot Norton did not feel free to do so. We do not feel that the review, which we published, was in any way a breach of publishing ethics.

The Editor:
The September 13 issue of Chalkdust was easily superior to the combined publications of the student newspaper last year. I, for one, am proud to know that, finally, we at Westfield State college have achieved a student newspaper.

Surely, freedom breeds responsibility as is indicated by Professor Kaplan's assertion that "the more freedom Chalkdust staff has the better it is in the newspaper's nine years' history. Further, to quote a member of the faculty, "For the first time this year was thought provoking and stimulating to the mind."

John Stuart Mill in his Essay on Utilitarianism proposed that "the next step to selfishness, the principle of utility, which makes life unsatisfactory is want of mental cultivation. A cultivated mind, and hence sources of intellectual interest in the way of mankind . . . and their prospects in the future."

I can only hope that the editors will prove to have the courage to continue their battle to crumble that aged wall of indifference.

Kenneth Campbell S-8

A survey of the student body last spring included a question relating to the cafeteria. There has been a myriad of complaints in the past, concerning the cafeteria, and thus the S.G.A. officers conducted the survey. The results were fairly evenly split: 56% favored a student co-op cafeteria, and 44% opposed. The following is a pro and con as seen by two students.

Pro

BY RUTH E. HARTNETT

The question concerning the maintenance of a co-operative cafeteria system at State College is moot. The need for a cleaner cafeteria was never a problem, it is imminent. If the system could be effected in the near future, a clearest bargain between the student body and ceterae would have to be made and upheld.

The main fault in our present system is an action-reaction based on principle. The students are rebelling against the food supplied. For one, which they pay average prices, not clearing their tables. Note, that the most poorly kept places are open for public use. The real reason for the great need for sparking a genuine and personal interest is a start in the right direction.

Is the student cafeteria, or so they say. Over fifty percent of the student body voted an unequivocal "yes" on the co-op question. This is not an individualistic, the students are not. Logically, with their given assets, the system could work more effectively than the present system.

The faults of the present system are evident. Why harp on them? The student will respect his cafeteria, only when it is truly his.

Con

BY GAIL M. O'NEIL

Let us thoroughly consider the question of a cafeteria administered by the student body before making a rash judgment. First, we must define the problem. Why did the majority of the undergraduates favor a co-operative cafeteria? High prices, poor quality food, and littered tables formed the basis of the complaints against the present system.

The solution offered to remedy these conditions was the establishment of a co-operative cafeteria run by the student body. The principles of the Student Government Association is this the best solution? If not, what is the best solution?

Apparently, the idea of a co-operative cafeteria is in disfavor in the minds of a few. When I inquired about the manner in which this system would be effected, I was referred to Westfield State College. For the benefit of the readers, may I state that Westfield State college has an enrollment of about 500 students and is a campus college. The comparison between Boston State and Westfield is not valid.

In addition to our enrollment, which is three times greater than Westfield State College is a day college. This brings us to the problem of personnel. How many students will be willing to relinquish their free periods, particularly during exam time? How many students are culinary artists, capable of preparing a decent meal? I'm afraid the answer is few. For the first time this year one cannot prepare food for 1000 students in one free hour. To do so requires several hours' labor. Seven food service students mean several different teams of cooks . . . "Too many cooks . . ."

First In Series

ED. NOTE:
First in a series of Pro and Con Debates written by the students. Ideas may be submitted to CHALKDUST, Room 173.

One aspect which none has considered is how the student cooks would be paid. I assume that the co-op cafeteria endeavor. Does this mean another increment in SGA dues, or are the students expected to "under" their services? If the former is true, pay, certainly the students would prefer the present cafeteria, and no dues increment to the proposed change.

Who will be charged with ordering food supplies? Who will determine prices? If the answer is the "students" I suggest the college offer a course in restaurant management, to prepare them for such roles.

The questions concerning high prices and quality of food are not in which only St. Clair's is involved. However, if the students remove their elbows from beneath their heads and pick up their litter, the appearance of the cafeteria can be improved!

Thoughts to Ponder

Happiness is nothing more than good health and bad memory.

— Dr. Albert Schweitzer

It is he who is in the wrong who first gets angry.

— William Penn

You must like people for what they are, and not because they are the sort of people you like.

— source unknown

Hate is a prolonged form of suicide.

— Schiller

If you love people, you don't know what you love them for until you lose them.

— John Oliver Hobbes

If I wanted to punish an enemy it should be by fastening on him the trouble of constantly hating somebody.

— Hannah Moore

Fear knocked at the door. Faith answered. No one was there.

— English Legend

CHALKDUST
Volume IX Number 1
September 13, 1962
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts



Editor: Patricia F. Lacey
News Editor: Henry L. Allen
Features Editor: Louise A. Briggs
Layout Manager: Annmarie Callan
News Staff: Connie Ward, Gail M. O'Neill, Ken Campbell, Vincent Braudis, Cockie Tattlebaum
Feature Staff: Mary Morley, Shila Reese, Ruth Hartnett, Barbara Florio, Joseph T. Shiro
Rewrite Editor: Claire M. Devereux
Sports Editors: Walter Flynn, John Sikorski
Photography: Arthur Stewart, Lawrence Gentile
Advertising Manager: Robert J. McBusiness Manager: Marilyn Babcock
Layout Staff: Dottie Harbison
Gail Engeess, Dan Sullivan, Mary Harlos

President Meets SGA Leaders A.B. Program Courses

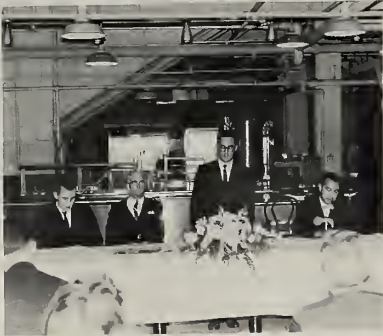


Plans for the upcoming year were discussed at a dinner presided over by President Looney and included the faculty members, Student Government officers, and the president and treasurer of the respective classes and clubs.

Doctor Looney welcomed the representative students and stated his wished student activities to be conducted on a co-operative basis. He pointed out that the faculty is present in an advisory capacity to the student body.

The responsibility of the students to their respective organizations was also stressed.

The officers of the Student Government most association were thanked for the new directory, Robert Long, President of SGA for the 1952-1953 year, explained the representative system of the association. A prize committee has been initiated, consisting of the four class officers. Through this body, the various clubs will be represented.



Dr. Linnoban, Dean of Women, who spoke on student-faculty cooperation, commented that the accreditation board had been greatly impressed by the student spirit. Miss Eaton and Mr. Regan, Junior Class Deans, stressed the importance of students' working closely with their advisors in all class activities. The meeting indicates the closer relationship of the student body and the faculty members.



Specialist Joins Art Department

Recently welcomed to the art department of BSC is Mr. Robert Di Giovanni.

Graduated from Malden High school and Massachusetts College of Art, Mr. Di Giovanni has become well known in artistic circles. Upon graduation from Mass. College of Art he received the PALMSTROM AWARD, which is the highest honor bestowed by the college for the most outstanding student for four successive years. At this time he was also awarded a fellowship to the Castle Hill Art Foundation in Ipswich.

Uncle Sam's calling found Mr. Di Giovanni in Europe as a photographer for the U. S. army. Upon completion of his tour of duty he accepted his first teaching position at Ithaca Crane Central school in Caldwell, N. Y. The following year he taught at Halndale Central School in Cold Spring, N. Y.

In 1946 he was awarded a grade

de fellowship to the University of Notre Dame. While studying there he also taught classes and is at present a member of the summer school faculty.

First prizes seem to be the only ones that Mr. Di Giovanni is capable of winning as indicated by his long list of credits. These include: Young Hopeful's Show at the Fishkill Art Gallery in 1952, National competition for the best painting in 1953, Best in show in the Young America Competition and Michigan-Indiana Second Bi Annual competition in oil painting.

The Boston Arts Festival, Jordan Marsh Company, Cambridge Art Association have all displayed paintings of Mr. Di Giovanni. Currently the abstract painting galleries at Benet Jr. College in New York are displaying our very talented young professor's latest endeavors.

We at the college wish Mr. Di Giovanni a most happy and successful year here at Boston State.

Orthodox Club News

The Orthodox club held its first meeting September 26th. Because our Chaplain Fr. Elias Kaban was elevated to the position of Metropolitan of Tripoli, the members voted to invite a new chaplain to be an advisor to the club.

In addition to biweekly discussions on Orthodox, guest speakers have been invited to speak to the club. Among them will be a Catholic priest, a Protestant minister, and a Jewish rabbi who will speak on their respective religions and compare them to the Orthodox Religion. Also, the guest speakers will express their views on how religion and faith can help the free world in its battle with Communism. All Boston State students are invited to attend those discussion groups.

The year's social events were also planned at the meeting. These include the annual dance to be held in February. Time and date will be posted later.

State College at Boston has initiated its program leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, as of the new Freshman Class.

The Liberal Arts program will cover six major areas: English, History, Math, French, Spanish and Math-General Science.

Candidates for the A.B. degree will be required to take a four-semester sequence in a foreign language. Students will take a course in French, Spanish and the newly offered Russian. Russian will be given at the elementary and intermediate level. Major Mathematics and Math-General Science may be excused from the Sophomore language requirement if they pass a proficiency test at the end of their first academic year. The new courses offered in conjunction with the A.B. degree will not be offered to any of the present upper classes.

Eligibility for the A.B. course of study will depend on the preparation of the student and his high school subjects in the major fields involved. Dr. Collins, Academic Dean, explains that the A.B. and A.S. degree programs are teacher preparation programs and are of equal merit.

The present Freshman in the A.B. curriculum will prepare for second year teaching. Future classes beginning in 1953 will be open to students in the A.B. curriculum.

This degree will offer a greater variety of graduate school opportunities and fields of employment. This new curriculum is one example of the many changes that are contemplated as our institution continues to render service to the community.

Highlights On The Faculty

BY SERVICE TATTELBAUM

State College at Boston presents an exclusive resume of the twelve new faculty members whose education and experience will prove a valuable asset to the college.

Miss Zora Yamaguchi, an English instructor, was graduated magna cum laude with her Bachelor of Arts degree from Radcliffe College. She received her M.A. from the University of California and worked thereafter as a teaching assistant.

The History department has gained three new members. The first of these is William K. Tinkham. Mr. Tinkham obtained his A.B. from Boston University, his A.M. from Harvard, and comes from La Salle Jr. college where he was an instructor in History. Mr. Geoffrey Prentiss received his A.B. at Knox College and his M.A. at Boston University. Before joining the faculty, Mr. Prentiss was a teacher at Newton High School. The third person of this group is Mr. John C. Weston who obtained his A.B. from William and Mary and his M.A. from Boston University.

Dr. Frederick West comes to us from Frederick school in Frederick, Maryland.

Mr. Robert Di Giovanni, a new art instructor, received his B.F.A. from Massachusetts College of Art and his M.F.A. from Notre Dame University. Previously he was a teacher at Lake and Central schools in Lake Mohonk, New York.

Dr. J. Edward Connors, Dr. of Psychology comes to Boston State from Harvard School of Public Health where he was a research assistant in mental health. Dr. Connors received his B.S. from Holy Cross, his Master's in Education and his Doctorate in Philosophy from Boston University.

Our two new mathematics instructors are Margaret V. Gibbons and Ronald J. Lovins. Miss Gibbons received her B.S. in education from State college at Boston and her Masters in Arts from Harvard University. She taught at the Jeremiah B. Smith high school. Mr. Lovins received his M.S. from the University of Wisconsin where he was a graduate assistant.

Guess Who?

Congeniality, a willingness to help a cause and a sense of humor are traits that he undertakes are attributes of one of the outstanding students in the senior class. He maintains a high academic rating which does not prevent his participating in State's extra curricular. Noddlers to say he's an eager beaver and well-liked by his classmates. Those who know him respect and admire the reserve quality of his personality. This reservation is due to the modification of his past rebel ideas. Many have challenged him to state his view in areas of politics, education and religion.

Many have found that his ideas are substantial and noteworthy. His philosophy gives one the impression that he prefers to let one learn as he has learned that in life one's acquired knowledge, goals, and ideas are revised through the experience of gaining knowledge and information. In spite of the fact that subjects are often controversial does not prevent this person, as if many others who are afraid of controversy, from taking part in the discussion of such.

Twinkling blue eyes and a contagious smile and refreshing qualities found in his facial expression. This tall lanky fellow almost always seen with a vest on, gives one the impression of the All-American college man.

Has been seen bowing, representing State at conferences for Student Government Association and was elected president of the Student convention due to begin in October. Hint! If anyone has seen him carrying a pair of shoes (which were a gift from his father) to the Fenway, you won't have trouble in guessing who he is, yet, don't be discouraged if you can't. You'll find the answer in the next issue.

In our Elementary Department we have one new instructor, Miss Ann M. Gavin. She obtained her Master's in Education from Boston State and her A.B. from Emmanuel College. Miss Gavin taught at the Ithaca Crane Central school before joining us.

Mr. Henry Marinian, Associate Professor in Chemistry, was head of the Science Department at Medford High School. He received his A.B. from Boston College and his Master's in Science also from Boston College.

Mrs. Helen Parker, Physical Education Department, obtained her B.A. from DePaul University, Indiana and her Master of Science in Physical and Physical Education from Wellesley College. She was the director of sports at Radcliff.

In the Languages Department Mrs. Henricette Seyfert has added to her linguistic abilities in French and Spanish courses. Mrs. Seyfert received her A.B. from Boston State and her M.A. from Boston University. She previously taught at Westwood High School.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Scanlon of the History department studied at Harvard. This year he is in conjunction with her postdoctoral work.

Mrs. Rudston's satirical comedy, "The 'Malo Cal' appeared on the U.S. Steel Hour. The August 1953 edition of the Theatre Digest reported that Dr. Kostick collaborated with Dr. Pearce, Director of the Department of Education, on their paper "The Needs-Holes Concept in Psychotherapy." This was presented at the Symposium on the Psychology of the American Psychological Association at the meeting, September, 1952, St. Louis, Missouri.

EMOTIONAL STRESS VS ORGANICISM

BY JAMES HEARD

Are organic causes the base of childhood schizophrenia, or is this demand on the result of faulty parent-child relationships? Perhaps the cause is a mixture of both. It is the old battle of nature vs. nurture.

The past summer Henry Allen and James Heard, students at Boston State, worked at the Warren Day Camp, a camp established for emotionally disturbed children.

Approximately five years ago a grant was set up for research on childhood schizophrenia. This research was based on the premise that childhood schizophrenia is caused by a maladjusted parent-child relationship. A day school was established to place schizophrenic children in the same environment. It was soon discovered that much of the work accomplished in a day school was lost during the summer. To remedy this situation, the Warren Day Camp was founded.

The camp is financed partly by grants from welfare and research organizations; a nominal tuition fee is paid by the parents.

Today the camp includes children who are somewhat of character disorders. The question of whether or not the children should be separated according to their illnesses is resolved together between the camp and the parents by placing them together under the close guidance of the staff.

The first weeks at camp are concentrated on getting acquainted, during this period the children learn to love and trust the counselors

who take every opportunity to understand each child and plan the most beneficial program for him. The children do not attend the camp during the first week as this time is set aside for writing reports on each child. These reports contain specific recommendations for the play areas and living quarters of each camper. Discussions aimed at improving the program are held.

During the latter part of the summer, the child becomes oriented to tasks. He is encouraged to find activities in which success will spark his initiative toward new ventures. These new activities provide many anxious moments. Although the failures are great, the successes are milestones.

One of the major problems of the summer camp is its termination. The child wonders if his leaving is the result of his behavior. The question arises, Do these children really understand separation? Do they know where they are going from here? The last week for the counselors consists of final reports and their adjustment to the season's end. In most cases the children return to their homes because professional care cannot be financed.

Is this type of program of any value to society? Certainly anyone who saw the faces of the children at the end of the season would have no doubt that such a program is necessary if we are to find a solution to this worldwide problem. Those who are contemplating this area as a career should definitely seek a summer job in this field.



(Photo Courtesy of Boston Globe)

Volunteers Swell Ranks

BY HELEN SKORA

VOLUNTEER is the cry being passed along the corridors of BSC. The Volunteer Service Bureau has registered over one hundred students in just the first week of school. Boston State volunteers can be found in neighborhood houses, hospitals, the YM/YCA's, and many other institutions.

The VSB was initiated in January of 1959 as a "pilot project." At the end of the school year the reports from agency directors, and student volunteers indicated that the project was an overwhelming success. A comparison of the first semester figure of twenty-nine student volunteers with the most recent semester figure of one hundred and ninety-five, indicates an increase of almost seven-hundred per cent. In the spring of 1960, seven-hundred and twenty-six hours were donated, but at the close of the 1961-1962 school year, over eighteen-thousand, six-hundred and eighty-two hours will have been given in the Volunteer Service.

The Bureau has brought much honor and recognition to Boston State College and its student body. Just this past summer, it was announced that the Volunteer Service Bureau is a semifinalist for the 1961 Lane Bryant Annual Awards. The Awards Committee, headed by J. J. Mulcahy, United States Senator, (Arizona), commended the achievements of the volunteers. Established in 1948, these national awards are presented "in the hope of encouraging voluntary participation in a wide variety of efforts that benefit the American home and community life."

The need for volunteers is great, and the rewards are many. As undergraduates and future teachers, volunteers receive invaluable experience in leadership while serving their community.

The Executive Board of VSB meets weekly on Tuesday, Club hour, room 375, with co-chairmen, Patricia Bagley and medelyn Krest. New members are always welcome to work on publicity and statistics. If YOU ARE INTERESTED IN VOLUNTEERING, or have volunteered a couple of hours a week, please stop by and register with Miss DeMoulin in the Physical Education office, for membership.

There is a destiny

that makes us brothers:
None goes his way alone:
All that we send
into the lives of others

Comes back into our own
Edwin Markham

ACADEMIC HONORS

At the president's meeting recently, Dr. Looney announced that he would appoint a committee of students and faculty to investigate the establishment of an academic honors program at Boston State College. The president voiced the hope that the program could be a credit to the college at a pace that would provide a program for this year's seniors. A further elucidation on this plan should be forthcoming in the near future.

Council Rules

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

BY VINCENT BRAUDIS

1. All petitions are to be taken out by Friday, September 28, 1962.
2. Petitions may be taken out at the Deans Office.
3. All petitions must be returned to room 173 by 4:15 p.m. on Tuesday, October 2, 1962.
4. Schedule of speeches and elections.

Senior: for one semester terms October 8, at assemblies
Junior: for two semester terms October 8, at assemblies
Sophomore: for two semester terms October 10, at assemblies
Freshman: for two semester terms October 11, at assemblies

GENERAL RULES

Petitioners:

1. A student may only sign petitions for members of his own class and must indicate his Section number after his name on the petition.
2. No person may sign more petitions than there are positions to be elected to from each class.

Posters:

1. All posters must be approved by the Art Department.
2. No poster may exceed 15" x 20"

Pesters:

3. No posters may be put up until Tuesday, October 2, 1962.
4. ANY sign attached to the wall is considered to be a poster.
5. Posters may be put up only in the cafeteria and lounge.
6. Posters are to be put up with marking tape only.
7. No posters may be affixed to any door.
8. Each candidate is limited to five (5) posters.

Fliers:

1. The circulation of fliers shall not exceed 50 per day, per candidate, Tuesday, October 2 through Thursday, October 11, 1962.

Speeches:

1. Speeches shall not exceed two (2) minutes.

Election Committee:

The Election Committee may take appropriate action in response to the violation of any of the foregoing rules and said Committee shall also be the sole judge of any irregularities not specifically covered by the foregoing rules.

The Election Committee

Vincent Braudis, '61, Chairman
Joseph Shes, '64, Vice-Chairman
James McDermott, '63, Member, chairman ex officio
Edward Lafferty, '63, Member
Edward Lafferty, '63, Member
Maria Clampa, '64, Member
Burt Hirtmet, '65, Member
Vacancies, '65
Two vacancies, '66

NOTICE

It is advisable to have more than twenty (20) signatures as some signatures may be disqualified.

Any candidate whose nomination petition lacks twenty (20) valid signatures will be ruled off the ballot.

The Election Committee

CHALKDUST BULLETIN

Staff meeting October 2, club hour, in room 173.
Third house deadline - October 3rd at 3:00 p.m.

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than 5 days after publication.

Positions available on advertising staff.

NEWMAN NEWS

Sunday, October 14, the Newman club is holding a Communion breakfast at the Holy St. Peter's Church. The breakfast will follow the 10:00 o'clock Mass at the Paulist chapel. Guest speaker will be Paul Hughes, B.S. Chairman of the Boston City Council and graduate of Boston State. Faculty and students are cordially invited.

FROSH ARE IN

Welcomed by the big wheel junior class, freshmen made their debut on Thursday, September 20th, by taking part in Freshmen Square Day. For their coming out attire, the Frosh were dressed in casual clothes consisting of assorted sweat shirts, and bermuda shorts with green bow ties for the girls and yellow bow ties for the guys. The distinguishing marks between the upper and lower classes were green wheels for juniors and square yellow badges for the freshmen.

ments were served to juniors, freshmen, and faculty members. Square Day's success was due to the spirit of both '64 and '66.

SPRITED ATMOSPHERE

College spirit litened the atmosphere of the Commonwealth Armory Thursday evening, September 20th, at Student Government's Annual Banquet. The hard work of the SGA officers and their committees provided an enjoyable night's entertainment for all members of the

Program of the day began with freshmen recitation of their pledge to any approaching junior. All those not knowing their pledge had to individually sign the Alma Mater on stage. Committee members then held the oddest square brought in by the freshmen. Awarded prizes for their most original ideas were Carol Gisell whose object was a rare doughnut and Bill Donovan whose was an automobile heater. The lofty big wheels and the lowly squares joined hands in a main activity - square dancing. Concluding the program, refresh-

ments were the order of events. The turkey dinner, during which Bob Riley's four piece band played, appressed the appetites of the guests. Robert Long, president of Student Government Association, introduced the speakers of the evening. President Looney welcomed the college's new members into our family. James Murphy, president of the Junior class, presented the evening's entertainment, singing and two skits which were the highlight of the program. Dancing concluded the events of this most enjoyable evening.

Sister City

Back in 1959 when the National People to People program was launched, the city of Boston drew as its partner Strasbourg, the capital of Alsace. Boston State immediately decided to contribute to this educational and cooperative effort on the college level. Through the efforts of Dr. Alice Linnehan, Dean of Women, it was decided that Boston State would have an exchange program with Ecole Normale, a teachers college in Strasbourg.

Through the French classes of Dr. Linnehan here at State, our students prepared extensive notebooks and tape recordings of Boston as cultural and educational center. Needless to say, the students of the Ecole Normale were very pleased to receive such informative literature.

Last year, State was rewarded with a return program of information from Strasbourg which included tapes from the local chorale society. At that time, the French students were made honorary members of SGA.

In May of 1961 an official delegation from the city of Strasbourg visited Boston and were given a reception at the French Consulate. Dr. Linnehan arranged for a tape recording to be made of the entire reception by Vincent Shampkins, class of 1963, which was sent to Strasbourg.

In a more recent vein one of State's former students has made formal contact with the students of Ecole Normale of Strasbourg. This autumn Boston States hope to carry on this international cultural program to predicate international education and understanding.

Coach Barry Leads BSC Hockey

SPORT SHOTS

By WALTER FLYNN

At a time when many new faces appear in our corridors, the most conspicuous will be that of our new hockey coach, "Eddie" Barry. He brings with him a list of accomplishments and qualifications which assures Boston State of high-caliber instruction.

"Eddie" was born, raised, and attended school in Wellesley. In high school he was a three letter man in football, baseball, and hockey and captain of both the hockey and baseball teams. At Northeastern, where Coach Barry studied for two and a half years, he was captain-elect of the football team. He left the university to play for the Boston Olympics, a championship amateur hockey team at that time. "Eddie" played left wing for the Olympics for two years, before joining the U. S. Coast Guard. During his term as a serviceman, Coach Barry played for a Coast Guard hockey team at Baltimore with many of the notables of amateur and professional hockey.

In 1948 after being discharged from the Coast Guard, "Eddie" went back to the Olympics for a year; and then he succumbed to the temptations of professionalism. After many attempts, the management of the Boston Bruins persuaded him to play for them. Coach Barry played for two years with the Bruins. In 1948 he was reinstated as an amateur and returned as a player and coach of the Olympics.

Since then "Eddie" has coached many high school and amateur teams, compiling a record which is second to none. Along with his coaching duties, he doubles as a hockey referee, and has officiated in all classes of hockey competition. In the periods when Mr. Barry is away from the ice, he can most likely be found strolling the fairways and golf greens. An excellent golfer, "Eddie" has a State handicap of one. Recently, he was eliminated from the New England Amateur Championships in the quarter-final round after eliminating many outstanding amateurs himself.

Coach Barry looks forward to the coming year, but he cautions the student body not to expect miracles the first year. Reserving the experience of the players, "Eddie" says that "we'll have to play it by ear for a while, until I get to know the players." At the same time he advises the players to report in good shape and the right frame of mind. It will be hard work, Boston State will never regret hiring Coach Barry, but I feel sure our opponents will.



Coach "Eddie" Barry

Looking Ahead

The baseball squad for this year should provide us with a championship team. If the team continues to hit as they did last season, then the understaffed pitching department will have it a little easier. The entire infield returns this year led by Frank Donnellan at first and Jim Meilan at short. Rounding out the infield is Jack Moore at second and Dave Jackson at third. But "Fangdolan", the only holdover is Paul Rappoli in left. Jim Fink, the utility outfielder, and Sal Potemna, who was forced to quit early last year, at short round out the hold-overs. In the pitching department, we have excellent players in co-captains Pete Larson and Harry Vigdor, but the lack of depth at this position creates a problem. Coach Sullivan beams confidently when he discusses the upcoming season. "With the large freshman class and the number of excellent transfer students," he says, "many of last year's regulars will really have to battle for their positions." Mr. Sullivan says an outfielder, a pitcher, and a catcher should put us on easy street.

With the return of nine lettermen from last year's squad, Coach Tedesco looks forward to improving on last year's record. Capt. Paul McCormick will lead a host of experienced players and some excellent new material in quest of a winning record. Improved team play and the continued efforts of Larson, Donnellan and Bianchi should make the coming season interesting.

The intra-mural program promises to be greatly improved this year. With plans on the drawing board for an extended basketball season and a new tag-football league, the male students will have ample opportunity to display their prowess. It is rumored that the Diddy Boppers have been recruiting players through the summer. If the large number of freshmen is substantiated, the league race could be very tight.

Res. 203 Heavy Duty
GREEN CLOTH BAG
only \$1.45 ct
COLE'S DRUG
242 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Opposite Synagogue

Looking Back

BY WALTER FLYNN

Boston State enjoyed a fine, overall season in athletics last year. The baseball team just missed the NAIA playoffs; the basketball team, although not compiling as enviable a record, provided the student body with many exciting moments; and the overall fine squares of the intramural basketball teams made the title race very interesting. The newly formed hockey team, functioning informally last year, provided those stalwart souls, who ventured out, many a Sunday night's enjoyment. The exhibition provided many thrills and some fine action.

Coach Sullivan's sluggers belted their way to a 9 and 4 record. The games they lost were heartbreakers. The fans didn't dare leave the park until the last out because our Warriors always provided some ninth inning fireworks. The team will sorely miss "Assistant coach" and team captain Paul Hughes and behind the plate, ever-dependable John Conley.

The basketball squad ended the season with a record of four wins and seventeen losses. The only bright spots in an otherwise dismal year were the fine play and scoring ability of forward Pete Larson, center Lou Bianchi, and guard Frank Donnellan. The greatest part of the team's problems could probably be attributed to the lack of team play and spirit among the players.

In the class basketball tourney, the frosh "Diddy Boppers" showed the fans a team of excellent balance and ability in winning the crown. Their undefeatable record was sparked by Bill Dooling and Jim DeVellis. Of the other teams in the tourney, the upperclassmen held a slight edge, but the number of frosh teams competing could provide an interesting season this year.

The Warrior baseball team finished the season with a 9 win 4 loss record overall, 9-2 in the conference. On losing their last game to Plymouth (11-10) in the 9th inning, they missed their second trip to the NAIA World Series in New Jersey.

Of the colleges which make up the NAIA, Boston State's Warriors compiled a team batting average of .333 with 1664 hits in 641 at bats to place 13th out of 482.

Frank Donnellan, our base-bitting first base phenom, placed 49th in the individual competition compiling a .410 batting average on 25 hits in 63 at bats. He also scored 18 runs and knocked in 27 runs.

Captains for the Warrior teams this year are Paul McDermott in basketball, and pitchers Harry Vigdor and Peter Larsen in baseball.

A sports survey is in the offing by the MAA and Mr. Sullivan. Its purpose is to find those interested in the present sports program and ways to improve it. Improvements contemplated are extended intra-mural basketball seasons and a new tag football league.

A new honor has come to State's coach "Gus" Sullivan. The New England State College Athletic conference has unanimously elected "Gus" secretary-treasurer. This honor is well deserved by the fine efforts of our coach in all athletic areas. As this post has just been established "Gus is a first." The Warrior's Chief has not one but two new feathers in his cap (Donnet).

Fun and Food Are Offered

By HELEN SIKORA

Tickets, tickets, and more tickets the foyer at 59 round trip. —that's what is being sold on Friday! Tickets for the W.R.A. ANNUAL FALL COOK-OUT. Under the watchful eye of General Chairman Ed Kearney the biggest bargain in the college is set for Wednesday, October 3rd.

Where else can a hungry student satisfy her appetite with all the grilled hot dogs, potato chips, and tonic she wants for only three cents? Also included in this \$5c are the delicious and ever-popular Some Mores.

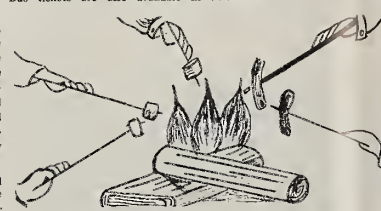
After the last class on Wednesday about 400 p.m. buses will leave from the college for Houghton Pond in Milton, the site of the campfires. Bus tickets are also available in

While the food is being prepared, Friday's tickets for the W.R.A. ANNUAL FALL COOK-OUT. Under the watchful eye of General Chairman Ed Kearney the biggest bargain in the college is set for Wednesday, October 3rd.

Where else can a hungry student satisfy her appetite with all the grilled hot dogs, potato chips, and tonic she wants for only three cents? Also included in this \$5c are the delicious and ever-popular Some Mores.

To round out a carefree afternoon of fun and food, there will be card fire, giving all of Mitch Miller's followers a chance to demonstrate their talents.

With plans that promise such a perfect time before Old Mister Winter sets in, make sure to get your tickets now for the W.R.A. FALL COOK-OUT.



Cheerleading

The WRA program will soon be in full swing. Among the many activities offered by this association for the women of the college is cheerleading, both varsity and junior varsity. The varsity squad is open to all sophomores and juniors, while freshmen are eligible for the junior varsity.

As with other WRA activities, previous experience is not necessary. The most important qualifications for a cheerleader at State are pep and enthusiasm. It is the cheerleader's duty and privilege to support the athletic team. She should also encourage the rest of the student body to do likewise. For this reason, the cheerleader must also have school spirit. Last, but not least, she must have time — time for studies, time for practice, time for games, and time for fun!

As an added attraction this year, the varsity squad hopes to acquire new uniforms. So, watch for further notices giving the dates and place of tryouts. Those who the varsity will probably be early in October.

Dr. Robert M. Shulman
EYES EXAMINED
CONTACT LENSES
GLASSES FITTED
770 Huntington Avenue
Regent 4-6161

Wanted!

Freshmen

for

Chalkdust

COLLEGE

BOOKSTORE

Open from 8:30 am-4:00pm
Monday-Friday

Wide variety of articles to
suit all your needs.

All at reasonable prices.

NOW FEATURING
ART SUPPLIES

Errico Studio

School Photography

Yearbooks

Proms

Identification

Photos in Color or

Black & White

285 Broadway

Winter Hill

Somerville, Massachusetts

PR 4-4611

BSC Denied Reduced Rates

By BEVERLY MORAN

On October 23, 1961, a bill was brought before a public hearing calling for a change in the MTA fare system. It was claimed by the MTA that, as a public service, increased fares would provide better service for the public and at the same time provide

increased revenues. Two main factors were presented as the basis for this argument. The first was the reduced fare for the age bracket 6-15, inclusive, a privilege which was being greatly abused. According to MTA officials, boys up to the age of fifteen were paying only the nickel fare. The second factor was a move to replace all change deposits with tokens, thus eliminating the need for many of the "cage men," saving their salaries and increasing the revenue of the MTA.

SACRIFICE

In conjunction with this changeover, the problem of student fares was given consideration. Prior to this, these students were able to purchase student tickets as long as they were qualified members of an institution of learning. It was somehow decided that badges would now be given to high school students. The implicit belief being that students can afford to go to college should be able to afford the means to get there. The fact that many stu-

dents are furthering their education at a sacrifice to themselves or their parents was not considered.

It has been said that badges, with the resultant reduced rates, have been issued to students of Burdett, Fisher, and Newman Prep. These schools are not accredited colleges inasmuch as completion of their courses qualify a student for a certificate, while the accredited colleges award a degree upon successful completion of four year courses. The reason for this distinction between students is difficult to understand... it would be well to publicize the manner in which this determination was made, and to question whose responsibility it is to make the decision as to qualifications for a badge. The House of Representatives might reconsider necessary amendments to the bill.

The two main factors cited as cause for the bill neither can be claimed as success. Because of the rise in fares, the MTA has lost many of its daily riders. The service has evidently grown no improvement. No marked increase has been seen concerning the animosity between labor and management, and service has been consistently curtailed. This argument of better service by the MTA has not resulted from the "justified" change.

DEPRECIATION

The second factor in using tokens to replace change deposits and pay on salaries to increased revenues has not proved a success. In addition to not providing the expected increase in revenues the change has also weakened the labor-relations of the MTA. This has resulted in the continued depreciation of service. The current MTA deficit, of which Boston taxpayers pay the lion's share, would be better borne if the services were considered worth the fare and the taxes. It is doubted that the taxpayers would begrudge bond fee students of accredited colleges (of which BSC is one) the financial assistance of reduced fares while attending school. For that reason we repeat that the process of such a determination should be publicized to prove its justification.

The present General Manager has been a subject of much discussion in the past and his contract has been more years to run. It would be well to learn the answers to the questions we have asked now rather than let a decade pass unheeded.

SGA

ELECTION RESULTS

See Page 5

Views On Major Campaign Issues

By LOUISE BROGAN and VINCENT BRAUDIS

George Cabot Lodge, Republican nominee for the United States senatorial position, was interviewed recently on his campaign bus as it traveled throughout the greater Boston area.

With regard to domestic affairs, Mr. Lodge revealed that he was disappointed with the lady with which the present administration has handled the Civil Rights issue. "President Kennedy has promised that with a stroke of the pen he could put an end to segregation in many areas. Unfortunately, we are still awaiting the stroke of the pen."

In his discussion of Medicare, candidate Lodge concurred with the usual G.O.P. stand. He believes that the government should preserve the individual's right to select his own plan. In addition, he pointed out that the King-Anderson Bill was too restrictive and failed to consider those citizens who do not have Social Security coverage. Lodge asserted that he would favor a ban on discrimination in federally subsidized urban renewal projects.

EDUCATION

The Republican candidate's views on education in the Bay State were somewhat dubious. He admitted there were some inadequacies in Massachusetts' institutions of higher education but he stated that this situation may have freedom which is freedom of the temperance of the campus." When asked if students were acting in accordance with their responsibilities to the college by participating in extremist activities, he voiced the opinion that student groups must be aware of their position as it reflects upon the college and should avoid affiliation with radical groups.

"Do you think unions should be broken up for acting in restraint of trade?" Mr. Lodge, former Assistant Secretary of Labor, replied, "Unions have failed to educate their member on matters concerning a healthy competitive climate so that, all might share in prosperity. Thus the public may feel justified in thinking unions have acted in restraint of trade. To cite an example, the steel industry accepts international competition from Sweden and West Germany in a wholesome attitude." Involving global front issues affecting the persecution of freedom, specifically the crisis in Berlin, candidate Lodge considered strong but diplomatic forces most effective in quelling Communist military strategy. However, he continued, an emergency session of the United Nations would be needed to stimulate the



GEORGE CABOT LODGE

Secretary of Labor, replied, "Unions have failed to educate their member on matters concerning a healthy competitive climate so that, all might share in prosperity. Thus the public may feel justified in thinking unions have acted in restraint of trade. To cite an example, the steel industry accepts international competition from Sweden and West Germany in a wholesome attitude."

Involving global front issues affecting the persecution of freedom, specifically the crisis in Berlin, candidate Lodge considered strong but diplomatic forces most effective in quelling Communist military strategy. However, he continued, an emergency session of the United Nations would be needed to stimulate the

force measure for the UN defenses attempting to settle a disagreement, while aggressive action would be taken by the Communists.

The United States policy of giving aid to Yugoslavia and Poland was strongly supported by Cabot Lodge. In this area of foreign affairs Lodge expressed that our position is clearly marked by the trade of various products with the Slavs and Poles. These products are appreciated and facilitate friendly relations among the American and foreign peoples. If Yugoslavia should become a satellite the security of our allies, Italy, Turkey and Greece, would be seriously threatened.

Mr. Lodge's views on the U. S.'s negotiations affecting disarmament were, "We should continue to progress in our present direction to protect our position."

When questioned about the large plurality won by Edward M. Kennedy, Lodge pointed out that Edmund Peabody received a large plurality, yet Governor Volpe is expected to be re-elected.

Candidate Lodge concluded with a statement of his success in this controversial campaign.

Education

By BARBARA FLORIO

The Department of Education at 200 Newbury Street, Boston, offers free of charge, a great variety of folders, pamphlets and assorted literature aimed to help the new and aspiring teacher. It has on hand complete reports on educational topics such as youth organizations, trade and industrial education, placement of graduates from trade programs, and the value of vocational high schools. This agency also offers teacher aids, outlines and purposes of lessons. Many of the reports are available in the form of audio-visual aids. The teacher must keep in view the content of the lesson, the particular method in which he is to assist the learner, the individuality of the pupil, and the aim of the lesson. An accurate, brief and concise outline of the teaching steps is available in booklet form. The Dept. of Education has for our benefit lists of general suggestions for lesson planning which the seniors know and the juniors will soon find out. These lists are absolutely essential for preparing successful lesson plans. The materials offered include flyers, listing and explaining the duties of a teacher, the expectations of the pupils, the different methods of teaching, the purposes of different types of questions, and how they pertain to vocational education in Massachusetts. This list is only partial; many related subjects are also available.

The Department of Education welcomes your request for such materials. This literature may help you serve as a better teacher. To serve well is our primary aim. These lists, "I serve," is truly a royal motto."

EDUCATORS MEET NOW VS. FUTURE

By LOUISE A. BROGAN, FEATURES EDITOR

Pursuit of knowledge and innovations for education sounded in the ears of delegates who attended the annual NEPTA (New England Teacher Preparation Association) conference, October 5, 1962. Highlighting the program of the day was Dr. William VanTilt's address "Curriculum Frontiers". The advances in education, brought about by TV, teaching machines as supplements to learning is more readily accepted now than five years ago. Dr. VanTilt stressed throughout his speech the importance of questions of "why" and "what" in eight priorities for curriculum frontiers. These priorities are based on the research of technology and on organization. The planners and advocates of organization and technology must be realistic about the situation which they are teaching machines enhancing learning and these mechanical devices molding teachers and students into conformity.

Within Dr. VanTilt's priorities, the social and personal needs and problems of our future citizens are dealt with in a logical sequence. When do educators begin exploring the curriculum frontiers? Now! Social education has been conducted just on our libraries' shelves far too long. The goal of the education is interesting and correlating knowledge of the present with the past, thus learning has life for the student. Knowledge today comparable to pouring something (reading,

ELECTION COMMITTEE IN ACTION L. to: Joe Shea, Bill O'Neill, Vin Braudis, Charles, Marvin Goldstein.

(Staff Photo by L. Gentile)

Colleges Confer

By LAWRENCE MAGGIO

The State Government Association of State College at Boston will again participate in the student government conference to be held October 19-21 at Framingham. Fifty-five delegates from ten state colleges will attend this conference. The state colleges participating are Boston, Bridgewater, Fitchburg, Framingham, Lowell, Massachusetts College of Art, North Adams, Salem, Westfield, and Worcester. The delegates to represent State College at Boston are the seven student government officers accompanied by Catherine Murphy, Mary Jane Long, student coordinator, and Patricia Lacey, Editor of Chalkdust.

BOSTON CO-HOST

This year our own State College at Boston has both the honor and the privilege of acting as co-host-sponsor and will attempt to combine business with pleasure by providing an evening of entertainment for the fifty-five delegates. Saturday, October 20 will consist of a dinner at the Abner Wheeler House to be followed by the entertainment and entertainment of "The Threepenny Opera."

N.S.A.

Various interesting and important topics will be discussed at the conference. Some of the suggested topics are: The Pros and Cons of the National Student Association; the possibility of the formation of a teachers association between state colleges; and the role which the student body should play in influencing state legislation affecting education in Massachusetts. The meeting will consist of discussion and the exchange of ideas in an attempt to bind the state colleges more closely together. This step toward unity may provide an efficient and effective association.

The Mess In Mississippi

Shame on you, Governor Barnett! You are a disgrace to this country, which upholds the ideology of a democratic republic. Indeed it is most ironic that those citizens, like yourself, who esteem themselves to be most patriotic, are the very ones who, by their actions, are indulging in subterfuge. You have laid the groundwork for the Communist propagandists. And indeed their attention is focused on the mess in Mississippi.

The American image of freedom and equality for all has been profoundly shaken by the hatred and furor which erupted with volcanic force when James H. Meredith enrolled at the University of Mississippi. Street fighting, rock throwing, and fist fighting became the order of the day, while democracy, equality, intelligence, and respect for human rights took a back seat for those individuals involved in this disgusting sham.

Why must this occur in our times? Have the democratic principles, which our ancestors fought for with sweat and blood, been thrown to the Southern winds? Must we regress to the 1860's? If so, then call out the Union forces! If the Sovereign state of Mississippi finds our federal union so incompatible, secede and join forces with Cuba.

Right now, more than the enrollment of one person is at stake. The future of our basic philosophy of life is being poisoned by the slime and filth which trips the minds and hearts of those certain "enlightened" citizens who roar and rage for "equal but separate" education for the Negro.

These Negro students have the constitutional and moral RIGHT to choose any institution of education that they may wish to attend. The color of a person's skin does NOT indicate his quality, nor his intelligence, nor his capabilities.

A college or university has the right to accept or reject applicants on the basis of scholarship, but not on the basis of their racial prejudices. On the administrative level such ignorance and narrow-mindedness MUST be eliminated.

And so, Governor Barnett, I re-iterate the word "Shame." But "Shame" is not vehement enough nor does it carry the connotation of the utter contempt with which the American people look upon you. You have desecrated the principles of our country. You have desecrated the liberty and equality of its people. By so doing, your excellency, you have defeated the very goal you set out to accomplish. You thought that you would be quelling the Negroes' making them "inferior" to those so-called "superior" whites in your state of Mississippi. However, you are very sadly mistaken. James Meredith is a better man than you are.

Congratulations Due

Let our readers think that Chalkdust's policy is one of blanket criticism, even though often deserved, taking note of the following events may alter this view.

First, the student body is to be commended on its attendance at the Lecture society's first presentation of the year. By Boston State standards an attendance of nearly 250 students merits praise. In this context the commuting problem is well recognized by all concerned. Those few individuals who worked for the lectures' success are to be lauded also.

Second, we may take note of a new, thriving, successful club on campus. Initiated only last year, the Science club has done a remarkable job in organizing itself into a well functioning unit. As evidence we may cite the speaker whom they procured from NASA to lecture on the American space program. Many of the older clubs of BSC could pick up pointers from their newest associate.

As a third example, the hockey team rates mention. In the fall of '61, a group of athletic minded students started an independent hockey team, hoping to eventually achieve administrative and SGA support. This they have done. The coming year will, we are sure, justify the college's recognition of their goals.

Of course, there are others who deserve mention and praise, but the above are among the outstanding. And lest our readers think we are too praiseworthy we will end here.

Thoughts to Ponder

Even if I knew certainly the world would end tomorrow, I would plant an apple tree today.

... Martin Luther

The moment we feel angry in controversy, we have already ceased striving for truth and have begun striving for ourselves.

... Thomas Carlyle

The shortest way to do many things is to do only one thing at a time.

... Cecil

A teacher effects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.

... Henry Adams

Only those faults we find in ourselves are intransferable to us in others.

... Madame Swetchine

Student Lounge

A most embarrassing situation. It occurred last week when two men were searching for the boiler room to deliver some plants. Mistakenly they wandered into our lounge—well—could you correct them on their error? What, with all the smoke—and let us not forget the garbage on the floor, perhaps it was reminiscence of boiler rooms in the past.

The gentlemen were quickly shown the way to the REAL boiler room—... funny, they could hardly tell the difference. Moral: Keep YOUR lounge clean or you'll find yourself in the boilerroom!

Academic Honors

The committee for the honors program has been announced by President Looney:

Representing the administration: Dr. William F. Looney, President of the college.

Dr. Alice F. Linehan, Dean of Women.
Mr. Herbert G. Regan, Dean of Men.

Representing the faculty: Dr. Robert J. Bond, Chairman of the committee.
Miss Rita N. McCauley
Mrs. Elizabeth D. Flynn
Miss Elodie Fitzgerald

Representing the student body: Seniors:
Betsy Buckley and Robert Long
Juniors:
Mary Ann McGillicuddy and Thomas Levins
Sophomores:
Jean Ramsdell

CHALKDUST
Volume IX Number 3
October 18, 1962
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts



Editor: Patricia F. Lacey

News Editor: Henry L. Allen

Features Editor: Louise A. Brogan

Layout Manager: Annemarie Collins

News Staff: Connie Ward, Gail M. O'Neill, Bill Griffin, Lawrence Magie, Beverly Moran, Vincent Braudis

Feature Staff: Mary Morley, Ruth Hartnell, Barbara Florio, Joseph T. Shea, Mary Jane Long

Reprints Editor: Claire M. Denevsky

Sports Editors: Walter Flynn, Helen Silvers

Photography: Arthur Stewart, Lawrence Gentile

Advertising Manager: Robert J. Mills

Business Manager: Marilyn Bischoff

Layout Staff: Dottie Harbeck, Carl Engstrom, Dan Sullivan, Mike Harlos, Ellen Browne, Diane Chamberlain, Stephanie Leonard, Joan Downey

Typing Staff: Pat Harrington, Irene Eulston, Joanne Collins, Elaine Chislow

To the Editor

To the Editor:

We are incessantly told by the faculty to support our college's social functions. They say it is our duty to give something of ourselves to the college from which we receive our education. College is a two way proposition, so we are told. Many of us "give" to the college as was evidenced by the outstanding student participation at the Lecture society's first presentation Sept. 25. But where were the faculty members? True, four were present (one of which was the Lecture society's faculty adviser), but from a faculty of about 100 members it is definitely an insult to those personally involved in the Lecture Society and to the college itself. It is a disgrace that 98% of our faculty evidenced no interest in such a worthwhile endeavor. I realize that some did have previous or unavoidable engagements, but I'm sure many more could have been present without undergoing upsetting inconvenience and without exerting much effort.

To the students, I give my congratulations; to the faculty, my disappointment.

Barbara Florio 4-11

To the Editor:

The Sept. 13, 1962 edition of Chalkdust indicated that since the newspaper will be appearing every two weeks, the quality of the paper used was lowered to reduce cost. This made sense to me. Why should Chalkdust pay an added cost of operation when it seems unnecessary. Chalkdust is a newspaper. Why use magazine paper? The Sept. 27, 1962 edition of Chalkdust went back to the magazine paper. Why?

Kerry L. Sullivan 4-10

Ed. Note:

The Sept. 27th issue of CHALKDUST went on "magazine" stock because this was the preference voiced by the majority of the student body.

To the Editor:
Being a slowly freshman I have many fears about asking this question, but I feel I must.

We have a room designated as a student lounge, but to my way of thinking this is an over-representation. A lounge is a place where one relaxes, to escape from the rigors of the day, the travels on the M.T.A.

Our lounge is a travesty on that word. There may be twenty chairs for two hundred students. This meant one must stand for the rest between classes, and if one has three free hours you must wait almost for this time. Do not say: "Spend those hours in the library," any good psychology will tell you that a public library is not conducive to study. Oh, I am not saying the library should have done there, but some study can be done there, but how and what value is open to debate.

A place to relax is important, as good as important as a good study area. But without chairs one can not relax. And this is my question: Where are the chairs?

If a valid reason or a different answer to my question will have been answered, but this question will rest in my mind and in yours.

How many, too?
Where are the chairs???

Go to the cafeteria, you say? Well, that is all right until you see the "no smoking." Then what???

One rule or the other must be chosen. If we put ashtrays on the tables this would satisfy most fire laws and ashtrays are easy enough. If again, there is a law against smoking in the cafeteria, this would be a problem.

So once again I ask where are the chairs?? They should be here. I would like to know why they are not?

Thank you,
Richard Giordano 4-3

Ed. Note:

Furniture for the lounge is coming in the near future. However, in as much as our cafeteria is what a student must do if he has three free hours... first of all, do not wander aimlessly around the buildings. There are a lot of people walking within walking distance of the college as the Gardner Museum, the Museum of Fine Arts, not to mention the Christian Science Church, the Russian Orthodox Church, the Greek Orthodox Church, and the Boston Symphony, which often has performances on a week. These suggestions should keep you pleasantly occupied for many a free hour.

As far your question regarding smoking in the cafeteria, there is a state law which forbids smoking in a public building. And being a state building we are being granted a concession allowing us to smoke at all.

State Smoke Signals

BY PRINCESS SUMMER-OFF-WINTER-SPRING

Today, the well-known phrase, "The South will rise again," leaves expressions blank and spirits humored. Smoke Bear says that ash trays are urgently needed in the lounge... A B C has it that some students not in attendance opening night of the lecture series understood that Mr. Hall had given a dissertation on the "ways and means of hating one's neighbor"... From the looks of the library on the first floor, it appears the Betty Co Ed and Joe Colgate have really hit the book with it's early yet... All anxiously await the BSC A G A representatives; that opening meeting will certainly be well attended... It won't be too long before exams submerge and carry the student away in a current of distress... His cry will be heard sounding through the corridors—"But sir... it's merely a matter of semantics"... Exit student, at quarter's last, a faintle with a face pale as a ghost... Ee-gad, just what may nomination papers for student rep, did I sign... That y post doesn't look too inviting at 8:30 in the morning, oops, morning... That must have been a Freudian slip... Latest expression heard at BSC is "My fair god-mother sure jugged me out"... The Time cartoon on bows and arrows brought out a smile to many a face... Things can't keep up like this... Hope it's... Something's going to have to go... I'll show 'em all... Those clubs keep packing them in... Well, it gives the lounge a good spring-out period, anyway... who said that a little bit of rain never hurt anybody... What about a big bit—like about two and one-half inches... Those weathermen owe us some sort of explanation—like a quote from Mother Nature.

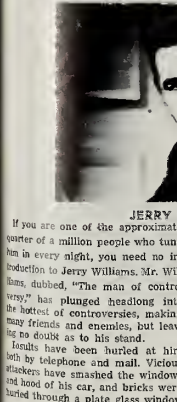
Calendar of the Arts

BY MARY JANE LONG
October 14 - November 17

Date	Place	Event
Now thru November 3	Charles Playhouse	"Three Penny Opera," the longest running musical of all time. English adaptation of book and lyrics by Marc Blifstein, music by Kurt Weill, original text by Bert Brecht.
Now thru October 26	Colonial Theatre	"Beyond the Fringe," prize-winning London satire; starring Alan Bennett, Peter Cook, Jonathan Miller, and Dudley Moore. Pre-Broadway tryout.
October 22 to November 3	Colonial Theatre	"God Bless Our Bank," a comedy by Mae Benoit, with Ann Southern. Pre-Broadway tryout.
October 29 to November 1	Shubert Theatre	"The Mikado," presented by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Co., famed Gilbert and Sullivan Company.
October 29 to November 17	Wilbur Theatre	"Never Too Late," a comedy by Sumner Arthur Long; starring Paul Ford and Gross Bean. Pre-Broadway tryout.
October 19 to 20	Donnelly Memorial	Musical: Dave Brubeck Quartet.
October 20 to 21	Donnelly Memorial	The Kingston Trio. One performance only.
October 14 to 15	Jordan hall	Budapest String Quartet, presented by B.U. Celebrities Series.
October 20 to 21	Jordan hall	Miriam Makeba, presented by the Polkore Concert Series.
October 26 to 27	Jordan hall	Anne Ayer, Mezzo-soprano.
October 18 to 19	Symphony hall	Leningrad Symphony Orchestra.
October 19 to 20	Symphony hall	Modern Jazz Quartet.
October 26 to 27	Symphony hall	Vladimir Ashkenazy, first prize winner of the Tchaikovsky International Competition.

Mister Controversy

On October 16, at 7:15 p.m., in Jordan hall, the lecture society presented the outspoken personality who has sued the City of Boston for wrong hiring; the controversial figure who has aroused the anger of the District Attorney, the Police Commissioner, and the Registrar; and the dynamic moderator of a grueling three-hour "comment and controversy" program heard nightly on WNEC.



JERRY WILLIAMS

If you are one of the approximate quarter of a million people who tune in every night, you need no introduction to Jerry Williams, Mr. Williams, dubbed, "The man of controversy," has plunged headlong into the hottest of controversies, making many friends and enemies, but leaving no doubt as to his stand. Results have been buried at him both by telephone and mail. Victims have smashed the windows and looted his car, and bricks were hurled through a plate glass window

as he worked. For all his enemies, he has twice as many friends. At his word, legions of devoted followers flock to legislative hearings, flood the congress with post cards, and support his every endeavor.

Jerry Williams presents varied, vital, significant, and bizarre topics for discussion. He has had programs on rheumatic fever, astrology, hate, race, racial discussion, taxation, politics, extraterrestrial perception, the Ameri-

can, and flying saucers. He once tried to conduct a philosophical program revolving around the question, "Why are we here? Where are we going?" Mr. Williams abandoned this lofty idea when a member of the audience telephoned and said, "I don't know what the hell you guys are talking about!" The same spirited vitality and keen sense of humor which keeps many of us up until 1 a.m. every morning captivated all who attend Mr. Williams' lecture.

Sophomore Elections

Lately, rumors have been circulating about the college regarding the sophomore elections. It is believed by many that some grave errors were committed by the Election Committee during the vote tally.

Let the facts be known! Over 1400 votes were cast; there were only five names - none of whom were

sophomores - available to count ballots. A discrepancy in the original count prompted the Election Committee to a recount. The discrepancies were not resolved.

The following day another recount which did resolve the aforementioned errors, was held.

The Election Committee

Research In Personality Test Stimulates Needed Awareness

By M. M. KOSTICK, Ed. P.

In the fall of 1960 the State College at Boston introduced into its Freshman Orientation a new personality test. This personality test differs from prevalent personality tests in kind and in purpose.

How does it differ? This test is designed to minimize "fakability" and to give an overall picture of the student's personality into rather than an intensive investigation into only a few personality traits. The name of the test is the Perception and Preference Inventory, or PAPI. The test was originated by Dr. M. M. Kostick after eight years of research and development.

These nine roles seem to cover the basic roles that most people play to some degree. To what degree one plays these roles is revealed by the inventory. The result of the test is a hierarchy of roles.

To understand how an individual plays his role it is necessary to know what makes him "tick." What makes a man "tick" largely depends upon the needs that motivate him into action. In the personality test ten needs are measured. These needs are:

1. the need to finish a job that has been begun (need for closure)
2. the need to achieve (the need to be best)
3. the need to control others (which is one of the needs which is essential for good leadership)
4. the need to be noticed (in the extreme this means the need to be a exhibitionist)
5. the need to belong to groups (gregariousness)
6. the need for closeness in affection
7. the need for change
8. the need to be defensively aggressive
9. the need to defer to authority
10. the need for rules and supervision

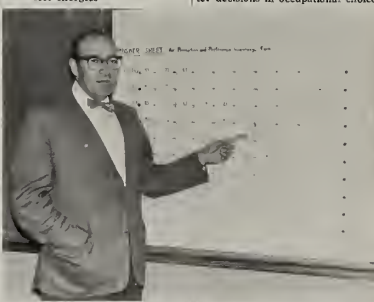
What the test basically does is to give the student a chance to take stock on inventory of the assets he possesses. In fifteen minutes, twenty personality traits are measured. These twenty traits represent one's self-perceptions (roles) and one's preferences (the needs which motivate behavior). The self-perceptions that are measured are nine in number. They are used so that the individual may see himself in the roles



DR. M. M. KOSTICK

of the following:

1. a reflective thinker
2. a hard worker
3. a happy-go-lucky impulsive type
4. a calm, contented leader
5. a confident, dominant leader
6. a person who is not easily influenced
7. the athletic type with boundless energies



Student Reviewer Declares Recommended Work Tiring

By JOSEPH T. SHEA

Book: Ship of Fools

Author: Katherine Anne Porter

Vera means truth. Vera is also the name of Katherine Anne Porter's SHIP OF FOOLS, a novel which appeared on the literary scene a few months ago and which has been the subject of much controversy. Reaching the best seller list so soon after publication seems to have been due more to the fact that it was heralded by the Book-of-the-Month Club as Miss Porter's "long awaited novel" . . . twenty years in the making . . . her magnum opus" etc., rather than to its own merits.

Having read the book many will wonder what the author's aim was, or feel that it was rather than the nearly five hundred pages of small print. Opinion is divided on whether it merits the praise it has received or, for that matter, the criticism leveled against it.

Using an old literary technique, Miss Porter removes her characters from the rest of humanity and places them in a remote, German town from Vera Cruz, Mexico on a passenger-freighter in 1931. This gives her an opportunity to write about a few first class passengers and close to nine hundred in steerage.

German, Swiss, Spanish, Cuban, Mexican, Swedish and American passengers give this story an international flavor which can be extremely boring. Readers who enjoy a good plot will have to dig deep. In this case it is better to look "for episodes of personal unkindness and cruelty, stubborn prejudices and destructive hatred."

The Vera, with its passengers, is a symbol of the world of 1920-1960 and its overland of fools. It recalls to mind the social protest works of the 1930's and the great racial and social problems which the world faces today. More than once a striking contrast is drawn between the cramped, squeal stateroom quarters where the poor are forced to suffer and fight among themselves and the false lives and frivolity of the first class passengers.

Depressing, dreary and unpleasant, SHIP OF FOOLS is redeemed only by Miss Porter's fine writing and superb characterization, but even this is not enough to prevent the work from having only limited reader appeal.

The PAPI test is also used in the selection of employees in industry. Through the use of the tests in industry and in academic work, it has been found that a great deal more importance must be given to the personality factors in determining success on a job. In other words, a very important aspect of one's college education is the development of a new perspective of oneself with a shift in the relative needs that motivate him.

NEWMAN CLUB

By Peter Sarkas

The Miramar Retreat house in Duxbury will be the setting where many of the outstanding student leaders of the Newman movement will congregate. Fifteen of the approximately one hundred leaders will be from Boston State. These young men and women will endeavor to increase their understanding of the work of Newman, through seminars, group discussions, and the free exchange of ideas. Father Thomas Finn, our Newman chaplain, is directing this leadership weekend. The student leaders purpose is to develop the skills that will help them guide their clubs successfully.

This weekend is set for November 4-5. Students will be leaving at Friday at 6:30 p.m. to assemble at Miramar.

The Campaigning Candidates

In the coming weeks, political pundits throughout the country will be forecasting their often ambiguous predictions for the various autumn elections, particularly in the Massachusetts fight. Suffice it to say, that even a political novice can realize the vast implications of this widely publicized campaign.

In the forefront is the senatorial race to fill out the last two years of Edward M. Kennedy's former seat. Edward M. Kennedy is generally expected to run for runner-up several reasons. First, he is the Attorney General. Second, he is the primary, (in which he also outdistanced the Republican nominee), second choice (on the ballot). Third, he has a strong registration following in the Commonwealth, currently at 300,000. Thirdly, his primary also revealed some of the primary voters' most picked names in Massachusetts, so much so that some names as Milton, generally Republican, and Chittenden, generally Democratic than Republican ballots.

As of yet, the final drive to the November 6th target date cannot be ascertained as to its effectiveness. Nonetheless, propensities may be assumed. Among the more interesting points in this context is the scheduled series of debates between Professor Hughes and Mr. Volpe, which, indeed, may have some editing results.

Mr. Kennedy took a calculated risk in the series of debates with his major adversaries, particularly the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (1961).

FACULTY NEWS

Mr. Charles P. Demakes of the Plymouth County department, the recipient of a National Science Foundation grant for study in radio astronomy for this summer. He will spend the summer at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma. Members of the troop were drawn from every state, and included many of the leading colleges of the United States who attended.

Dr. Francis W. McCarthy of the Physics Science department will be one of the featured speakers at the annual conference of the Plymouth County Teachers Association to be held in October. Dr. McCarthy will speak to teachers of high school science on the modern trends in science teaching at this level. The members of the Association are drawn from all the elementary and secondary schools of Plymouth County, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, chairman of the Music department here at State college, recently conducted a series of workshops at the fifty-third annual Association of Music Institutes held at Boston College. In these workshops were both elementary and secondary levels.

The four workshops in music were conducted by Miss O'Brien with an emphasis on creativity in music. According to Miss O'Brien, "A prime objective of the workshop program should be to present to a variety of experiences that may discover some phase of musical expression, leading to him and which will make him a child no more and which will afford him pleasure as an adult."

Speakers for the Institute included teachers from the entire country of Canada.

Miss O'Brien earned her Bachelor of Science in Music in Education degree from Boston College, and studied at the world's first and largest Conservatory of Music and the University of California. She has received her Master's degree from the University of California, at State College, and is proud of Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien and which her success.

Peace Corps

Women today have found another way to serve Uncle Sam and world humanity. One-third of the volunteers now overseas are women. They serve as home economists, social workers, technicians and rural development workers.

Who are they? Miss X, 23, aspired to manage the problems of the future. She was sent to Thailand as a volunteer, where only two years ago. She originally came to serve nine months as a teachers aide and soon became interested in day camps for children. Miss X is also serving in Thailand as a registered nurse in a remote village. This bouncy, energetic woman followed in her place, a grandchild of the late Miss Z, 25, and her husband decided to take an African field trip there to hear often spoken of in their history classes.

These American citizens went through a rigid selection process. Qualifications such as age (over 18), health, testing, and a heart check by all these candidates. They applied through the information available at all post offices and college locations.

They received special training to fulfill their positions abroad. Allowances were granted for all basic necessities plus a payment of \$75 for each month of service.

A RSC student stated, "This program really opened the door for me. The wide range of opportunity for women gave me a new chance to serve with my fiancée." A State grad interned her brother in this program by leaving an issue of Graduate School in Europe. By State student found serving the Peace Corps a rewarding experience and guided her to become a more mature and responsible citizen.

Changes Stated Pro Con

Students, by their voluntary attendance at college, or any college, whether it be private or public, agree to abide by the rules of the college. The administration, in its wisdom and understanding, has sought to issue a dictum on the matter of students and alcoholic beverages. The purpose for its existence should be examined.

With the few exceptions of those looking for a husband or a good time, the students at state are preparing for the educational profession. The picture of the average college student in the mind of the average citizen is one of a sober and upright citizen who avoids all the vices that the citizen himself frequently indulges in. Perhaps the greatest social sin is drinking. The hypocritical public will deny to a teacher the very pleasures it most enjoys itself. The teacher is suddenly expected to enforce charges he leads. It is hardly better one preparing for the teaching profession to indulge in alcoholic beverages. The public pays the wages of the teacher; therefore, it should be allowed to determine acceptable standards of propriety.

Some may argue that certain occasions arise when a student will be socially obliged to use alcoholic beverages, such as celebrations, twenty-first birthdays, weddings, banquets, and the like. Yet, what better time for students to show the moral fortitude that they have learned at Boston State? What better time to show that the teacher of tomorrow is righteous and determined in his convictions?

Others may argue that the law is not absolute. It is not absolute. One unenforced law leads to a breakdown in respect for authority. A rigorous and stern prosecution of the law to tolerate the rule would seem the solution.

ATTENTION

Christmas Postmen! Applications in Mr. Regan's Office By Oct. 29

"Paradise Regained"

What local spot on the "East ESc campus" contains some of the most notable paintings and works of art ever produced, but is the topic so appreciated by students? Give up? It is Penway Court, better known as the Gardner museum, which is ranked among the world art treasure houses of the important.

How many of us have walked past the 15th century Venetian palace structure through it without truly appreciating the masterpiece? If you are one of those pleading guilty - now is the time to rectify your mistake. The Literary Club of Boston State College, arranged for a special guided tour to be held during club hours, Tuesday, October 10th.

ATTENTION The Gardner museum is a glowing example of Isabella Stewart Gardner's vision and appreciation for the arts. As you enter the Spanish Cloister, the Tapestry Room, or any display area, you are overcome by an congenial surroundings. The Gardner believed that the works of art should be viewed in a "... Atmosphere of ease, in the reduction of barriers. The museum is an extension to the life of the Mrs. Gardner, although born in New York and educated abroad. Mrs. Gardner's collection, with her marriage, After the death of her only child, "She devoted her great energies, talents and wealth to the furtherance of art and the arts as avenues leading to the enlightenment of life."

The collection at the museum is highly personal one. During his desk, the Gardner bought many things which have increased in value steadily. Included in the collection are

many paintings of the 14th and 15th centuries, the works of the later masters in the French, Dutch, and Spanish schools; and by American artists, such as John Singer Sargent and Whistler. Many pieces of furniture, tapestries, and sculptures are maintained on display throughout the three floors.

The Gardner museum lends itself to most programs. Sunday, there is an hour's concert, often of chamber music, and Tuesdays and Thursdays a half hour of music is played in the Tapestry Room. Upon special occasions the Gardner museum is the scene of receptions for such notable personalities as Richard Nixon and Eric Lindbergh.

With so much to see and hear, plan to tour the Gardner museum. See the beautiful flowering court, the rich tapestries, the paintings, and the huge fireplaces. Tuesday, club hour, on October 18th. The tour left promptly at 10:40 a.m. from the suggestion of the SSA office, Room 173, and lasted one hour.

Student Council Election Results

Seniors
James Heard
Gail O'Neill
Joanne Antanelli
Lois Polys
James Leonard
Ronald Walter
Virginia Ball
John Buckley
Juniors

Robert Mills
Warren Bissbee
George Shepley
Kathleen White
Henry L. Allen
Diane Demas
Paul Sullivan
Nancy Funklestein
Sophomores

James Vaccaro
Cornelius Sullivan
Cathy Collins
Bruce Ross
William Cullen
Mary Ann Kirke
William Connor
Freshmen

William Griffin
Robert McManus
Michael Ferrier
Charles Martin
David MacKenzie
Dominic Fiszute
William Dorr
Robert Fox

Intercollegiate Press Bullets

CLEVELAND, O. (U. P.) — Students at Western Reserve University have taken steps to insure student influence in the formation of university educational policy. The group, known as the Student Educational Policy Committee (SEPC), received its instructions from a suggestion from Frank Hurley, who felt that a mechanism for student participation of educational policy should be established.

Abolishing the ABC-grading system in favor of a two-grade system — either P (pass) or F (failure) — has been suggested as a foundation for structural and broad educational policy. In this way, SEPC hopes to eliminate the tendency of pursuing a grade rather than an education. This decision, SEPC believes, is an inherent fault of a closely graded grading system.

CLASS NEWS

The poor freshmen in F3 English, are the ones who are not in the class. We all admire, has left to supervise.

Every year, a week is dedicated to "Junior Week." The juniors' preparation has already been made in their week in May. There will be a ring ceremony, and a parents' tea. The music made there will be a Pope Center and a jazz school. A class banquet and prom will complete the week of festivities. The first junior class dance will be in November.

State College Athletic Board

The current year at Boston State is a very pivotal one. We are in a transition period between small and large college attitudes. The revamping of the Student Government association and the course leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree are two examples of this new concept. In the field of sports, BSC has also made significant advances. The most publicized is the hockey team. The newly organized Athletic Board is of greater importance.

The Athletic Board will direct and control all intercollegiate athletics at Boston State. The five member board consists of two faculty members, the senior and junior class athletic representatives, and the Director of Athletics. Appointed by Dr. Looney, the faculty members are Mr. Edward J. O'Donoghue, Assistant to Dr. Looney, and Dr. William E. Perrault, of the mathematics department. The other members are Mr. James Sullivan, Athletic Director, who also is our baseball coach, senior representative Richard Bailey, and junior representative Jim Murphy, junior class president.

The purposes of the Board, as stated in its constitution, are five:

- 1) To promote a sound intercollegiate athletic policy.
 - 2) To regulate athletic relations with other colleges.
 - 3) To make recommendations concerning athletic budgets.
 - 4) To preserve intercollegiate athletic records.
 - 5) To pass judgment on all cases concerning eligibility, whether for athletic or disciplinary reasons.
- To assist the Athletic Board, a Student Athletic Association has also been formed. This association will serve as an integral part of the Board. The SAA will consist of four representatives, one from each class elected for an annual term. They will elect for an annual term. The senior and junior representatives will automatically become members of the Athletic Board; the sophomore representative, Wally Flynn, and the freshman representative, to be elected, will continue their duties to the administration of the intramural athletic program.

The specific duties of the Student Athletic Association are:

- 1) To promote a sound intramural athletic policy.
 - 2) To make recommendations to the Athletic Board.
 - 3) To assist in making recommendations concerning athletic budgets.
- The student body can witness the tremendous strides forward already taken by the new Athletic Board. The expanded varsity and intramural activities show the advantages of the new system. This union of the administration and student body will greatly enhance the sport programs and the prestige of the State College at Boston.



ONE-TWO-THREE FIRE

VOLLEYBALL

HELEN F. SIKORA

"Keep it in the air! Hit it, hit it!" You may wonder what in the world these cries are for, but to the many volleyball enthusiasts at BSC the last few club hours have been devoted to just that — keeping the ball from hitting the gym floor. By now many of the section teams for Intramural Volleyball have been formed; however if you are not in one, organize six or eight members of your section at class to compete and show your class spirit.

Student Director, Mary Ryan, says that one more practice period will be held during club hour on October 16th in the gym, with games scheduled for October 23rd and 26th, and November 5th, 13th, 20th, and 27th. Exercise during the collegiate day, as well as fun, is being stressed in this activity. All WFA Active requires no prerequisite skill, only interest.

In past years Freshmen have been taught volleyball as part of the Physical Education program, but this year, according to Miss Farrell, Faculty Adviser, it has been replaced; so Upperclassmen fear not. Sign your team up now, have fun, exercise, and show your class spirit by playing intramural volleyball during club hour!

An Official Official!!

By HELEN E. SIKORA

"FOUL" cries the basketball official, and immediately the 'hulthra's' of excited spectators swell through the gymnasium. What a beautiful game! WHAT A SUPERB OFFICIAL! Where did this official come from?

She probably came from BSC and took a course in Officiating which is now being offered by W.B.A. If you have an interest in basketball and would like to learn more about it, NOW IS THE TIME. Student director, Virginia McArdle has announced that three classroom hours will be held on Wednesdays (October 17th, 24th and 31st), starting at 4:30 p.m. under the supervision of Miss Corcoran, Faculty Adviser. In these sessions the fundamentals of good officiating will be stressed, as well as the rules of basketball, which this year have been extensively revised.

As the practical part of this course two gym demonstrations will give the future official a chance to put into action the principles learned in the classroom. November 8th and 20th are the dates for the demonstrations.

Further practice in officiating is offered when the varsity, junior varsity, and intramural basketball teams of MSC are practicing on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Here, with Officiating, a student can find a threefold advantage:

1. Learn the fundamentals of good officiating.
2. Have a good time.
3. Work towards an officiating rating.

This officiating rating, which is awarded after a written and practical examination by the Boston Board of Women Officials, offers many lucrative opportunities to you as a future teachers. As a rated official you will have many opportunities to officiate at basketball games outside school hours for pay. With these three goals in mind, sign up now for Basketball Officiating, beginning on October 16.

Sports Shots

By WALTER FLYNN

To correct a mistake in the last issue, Frank Donnellan is the other co-captain of the Warrior baseball team, not Pete Larsen. Sorry Frank, Peter, we'll get you in some other time.

Games already scheduled for the hockey team are Harvard junior varsity, Boston College frosh and '88's, and a home and away series with both Salem State and Fitchburg State. The schedule is still not complete. The drawing board is filled with half completed arrangements.

The only thing worse than late night hockey practice is the early morning men's aquatics classes.

In jumping the gun with early basketball get-togethers, Coach Tedesco intends to give the new candidates a good look-see. Learning the basic plays early will make it much easier when they are joined by last years' holdovers at the start of formal practice.

Dick Riley, a student in State's grad school, is a coach of Our Lady's High, Newton football team. Dick is a former Lowell High and Univ. of Massachusetts tackle.

The Diddy Boppers have entered the same team in the intramural tag football tournament. Looks like another interesting race.

Intramural tag football has an enrollment of sixteen teams with over 30% of the total male enrollment participating.



COACH BARRY AND PROSPECTS

HOCKEY PROSPECTS

In the last issue of Chalktalk, all of the Warrior teams were discussed; the newly formed hockey team was only touched on. What can be said about our hockey team? What has it done? What will it do?

State's nascent players actually started playing together as a team in October, 1961. Organized originally as the hockey club, and then playing under the name "Boston Independents," they started what has now mushroomed into a new Warrior team. Last year's skaters were tutored by senior "Butch" McCormack and managed by Junior, Dave Donovan. Using the money they raised, the team purchased skis and jumpers and as much practice ice as possible.

State Improves

Early in the season, the "Independents" played a great number of small college and junior college teams from the Greater Boston area. They won the largest portion of these games. Burdett, Franklin, Massachusetts Pharmacy, and Suffolk were but a few of the teams which succumbed. With the experience and confidence gained in these early encounters, the team then joined the Needham Spring Hockey League, emerging victorious with a 5 win - 1 loss record. The improvement in their playing ability was very evident; they manhandled the opposition. Only one game was close, and that was the loss to the Lyons Club, 6-7.

Somewhat overestimating the amount of improvement, the team headed upwind into the summer hockey season with an optimistic gleam in its eyes. In the Senior 'A' class of the North Shore Arena's summer league they finished with a 2 and 6 record. The only thing which compensated for the bumps and lumps received was the experience gained from playing against some of the finest local hockey talent. The improvement in individual play was even more noticeable than before.

Since that start in October, '61, the players have practiced every week without interruption. Lately, the tempo has increased even more. With the start of regular hockey practice

just around the corner, State's skaters are working harder than ever before so that BSC will be well represented this year. With forty candidates expected at tryout time, any skater is seeking as much advice as possible.

What can the student body expect of State's first hockey team? A schedule which includes with last year's teams provides plenty of competition, and Coach Barry's ability to build good teams will provide the fans with some of the best college hockey play and depth show a glacial weakness which must be rectified with Newcomers Alan Suberland (ex-Boston High star), and to Donovan (Christopher Columbus) should help out the defense, while Jay Evans (South Boston) and John Carey should beef up the forward wall. These link-ups with last year's skaters - Forward Harry Victor, Jack Crowley, Wally Flynn, Bob Mills, and Kevin Sullivan; defense men Jack Duggan, and goalie Bob DiMatteo, should make the competition for positions very keen.

If the ability of the skaters matches their enthusiasm and spirit, we are at Boston State will be assured of a team which will put forth their best effort at all times, and thus provide us with many enjoyable moments.

REG. \$2.00 HEAVY DUTY GREEN CLOTH BAG ONLY \$1.44 AT SOLE'S DRUG 242 HUNTINGTON AVE. Opposite Symphony

Dr. Robert M. Shulman OPTOMETRIST EYES EXAMINED CONTACT LENSES GLASSES FITTED 770 Huntington Avenue REGENT 4-6161

Errico Studio

School Photography

Yearbooks

Proms

Identification

Photos in Color or

Black & White

285 Broadway

Winter Hill

Somerville, Massachusetts

PR 6-4611



Kennedy Expounds Views; He Can Do More For Mass.

per couple

the town of Maynard to obtain an order for the U.S. senatorial seat was required a personal introduction to Mr. Kennedy's law-packed, no-nonsense, "Ted" offered to take on the pertinent issues. We apologize Mr. Kennedy's views in

a strong program of federal assistance, states will be able to pay their teachers much higher salaries.

(Q) Are you acquainted with NSA? If so, do you feel that this is a worthwhile organization and that all citizens would benefit from membership in this association? Why?

(A) Each student body, of course, must determine for itself the groups to which it wishes to belong. From what I know of it, the National Students Association provides most useful function in giving students from all over the country and of

(C) With regard to civil rights, the president has stated in his 1959 campaign that "by a stroke of the pen" he would outlaw discrimination in all federal housing. In the interview with Lodge, Mr. Lodge stated: "We are still awaiting the stroke of the pen." Flossie comments:

(A) I am happy to give you my position on this. I think such an order should be signed, and I think it will be.

(Q) Do you feel that it is moral for the U.S. to give military aid to countries such as Haiti and Paraguay? What is your opinion on

meeting, Boston introduced a motion which called for the state colleges to hire a lawyer. He would compile an abstract on all the state laws concerning education. Any bills that affect the state colleges will be made known, via the student co-ordinator, to all the state colleges.

meeting, Boston introduced a motion which called for the state colleges to hire a lawyer. He would compile an abstract on all the state laws concerning education. Any bills that affect the state colleges will be made known, via the student co-ordinator, to all the state colleges.

per couple

The Busy Candidate

During the past two months, the staff of CHALKDUST has been interviewing the senatorial candidates. First on the agenda was H. Stuart Hughes, running on the independent ticket. When approached by Boston State interviewers, he unhesitatingly answered all questions posed without the usual "runaround" given by many politicians. All being considered the interview consumed approximately one and one half hours.

George Cabot Lodge, the Republican aspirant for the senatorial seat, was interviewed next. His interview was a wee bit more time consuming, but he also answered the questions forthrightly, without hesitation and without previous coaching. His schedule is a heavy one—constant traveling to visit the various sections of Massachusetts. These student interviewers were not as fortunate as those who waited Mr. Hughes, in that they had no office in which they could meet with the candidate; they had to ride all over the state in a bus, obtaining the interview in bits and pieces between stops, and finally winning up the afternoon, after six hours, in Mr. Lodge's private car, getting the answers between stop signs and red lights.

With Mr. Kennedy, it was a different story. He did not have the time to have the students ask him the questions. He wanted to read the questions over, because some of them were rather "probing." After waiting a considerable length of time, the students were finally told that after being screened, the answers to the interview would be mailed to the college.

One day went by, two days, and in all more than one week. No answer. Finally, the students went into the Tremont Street headquarters and were given the answers.

These questions which had to be so carefully "screened" were answered in the stereotyped manner. Nothing original said, nothing new was added. It was just a recitation of old answers, given in numerous previous interviews, many of them not even answering the question, but going all around it.

In all honesty, it must be said that we do realize that the candidate in question is indeed a busy man, but is he too busy to answer a few questions? Does he not think that the students of the Commonwealth are worth the time? Why not, Mr. Kennedy? You should have been a bit more considerate of those students who, perhaps unbeknownst to you, are of voting age. These students were disappointed, and rightfully so. They had given unstintingly of their time, they were willing to go to you and give you the chance to expound your views on the current situation, but you were too busy.

We have printed the replies which the students so diligently chased, but we have done so, only because we should be fair in giving "equal space" to the candidates. If we had wanted to reprint only those replies which were much more easily, gone through back files of Boston newspapers.

Do not take the students of Boston State so lightly, Mr. Kennedy. Many DO have votes, you know, and many more soon will have.

CONSIDERS

During the SGA election campaign of 1962, many of the political aspirants proclaimed that "abolition of the censorship of CHALKDUST" would be one of their primary goals, if elected. Obviously, a nucleus of students has become obsessed with the idea of "student expression without administrative quarantine," and has conceived that SCAB SHEET "circular" designed to "ignite a spark of initiative and action, so long dormant in our SGA and class officers."

Freedom of expression is, to be sure, essential to the maintenance of one's sanity and individualism; frustration, induced by denial of the privilege to express one's "opinions," will fester, and eventually ferment. If this were the situation at Boston State, if students were denied the right to voice their opinions (in CHALKDUST, the Student Council, etc.)—the SCAB SHEET would be a welcome release. Unfortunately, because such conditions do not exist, the argument that there is no means of voicing one's opinion cannot be employed to rectify the actions of the professed pedants of the SCAB SHEET.

Constructive criticism was cited as the purpose of the sheet. Yet, facts were misrepresented; the truth was distorted; the SGA and class officers were scoffed at; and the student body as a whole was insulted. Is this constructive?

Does it not seem strange that in their quest for a medium which would satisfy this "need to be heard," the publishers proposed to remain anonymous? Was their anonymity perpetrated by the fear of censure? Are the promulgators of initiative and action ashamed of their ideas? Or, are they merely milquetoasts, who do not possess the courage to support their convictions? Speak up, Mr. Editor. The entire college awaits enlightenment.

Thoughts To Ponder

It takes life to love life.
— Edgar Lee Masters

No one person ever gives unselishly of himself in anything he may undertake.

The ideal of love comes when two minds, hearts, souls, and bodies

become one.

Life is a series of conflicts — and man's ability to solve them.

The majority of people consider mediocrity the ideal of existence.

Do we make a scapegoat out of that which we most hate or most love?

To Editor

To the Editor:

Your editorial, "The Mass in Missisippi," was guilty of a gross mis-understanding, concerning the attitude of the Southerners, (you referred to Rev. Barnett).

Regarding the Negro in the south, the idea of "separate but equal," (however inherently wrong it may be,) is not designed to make the Negro "inferior" to the "superior" or "white." Southerners believe fervently that this idea is to create a separate but equal, educated Negro population. Your ignorance on this point is only too evident in your editorial.

R. B. Jr.

TO THE EDITOR

Recently to the dismay of many people who work on public committees in this college, our posters have been MYSTEROUSLY disappearing. Newman Club has lost two approved posters not to mention our flyers and main placard. Each poster, no matter how simple it looks, "costs" us many hours of honest effort.

We would be very grateful if, when any poster must be moved, or has fallen down, some kind person would replace it on the wall.

But what really infuriates us is the behavior of members of the religious clubs, to whom we have spoken, in when our posters are defaced. Only one Newman poster has been SCRIBBLED on. We have not been as unfortunate as Hillel whose main placard, which lists the coming event, was gracefully adorned with a Swastika. This is not only destructive, but down right rude! We speak of religious freedom and being unbiased—this how we people.

Louise C. Scanlon SO-18
Marquette Harrington SO-10
Gene Podradsch SO-11

CHALKDUST

Volume IX Number 4
November 5, 1962
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts



Editor: Patricia F. Lacey
News Editor: Henry L. Allen
Features Editor: Louise A. Brogan
Rewrite Editor: Claire M. Devaney
Sports Editors: Walter Flynn, Helen Sikora

Photography: Arthur Stewart, Lawrence Gattile

Layout Manager: Anamaria Collins
Business Manager: Marilyn Roberts
Advertising Manager: Robert J. Mills
News Staff: Connie Ward, Gail M. O'Neill, Bill Griffin, Lawrence Mass, Beverly Homan, Vincent Braund, Brian Sullivan

Features Staff: Ruth Harnett, Diane Florio, Joseph T. Shea, Mary Jane Long, Ursula Sawicki

Rewrite Staff: Judy Daly, Carol Duro, John Hinchings, Margaret Maggale, Richard Robinson

Typing Staff: Pat Harrington, Elaine Halstrom, Joanne Collins, Elaine Chalson

Layout Staff: Dottie Harbeck, Gail Burgess, Dan Sullivan, Mike Haricos, Ellen Brown, Diane Chamberlain, Stephanie Leonard, John Dewey

Focus: Cuba Pro

BY CLAIRE M. DEVENEY

A time of action. America's seven-point plan concerning the intensive Communist military buildup in Cuba was a brilliant security and action program. Proven, intelligent, and the threat of "piece" conquest led to the declaration for the dismantling of Cuba's missile

History has attested the policy of appeasement. Any delayed action would, in time, bring us to our knees. Perhaps some would like to cite President Kennedy's stand for that of Lord Chamberlain's in his negotiations with Hitler. You may have your good and bad reasons for not desiring to be intimidated by the communists if unchecked at the start.

The intensive erosion of offensive missile bases in Cuba by Soviet technicians and the presence of Soviet troops from all its sectors is evidence of whose occupation and purpose. Yes, the United States maintains missile bases throughout the world, especially Turkey, just outside the Russian border. This military point was made by your respected editor and open to the international press. Cuba's position was declared emphatically both by Premier Khrushchev and Ambassador Kennedy's to be defensive. Absolute proof to the ex-

trary was denied. Does this not show our enemy?

America must continually check every possible act of communists and our democracy are to survive. It is imperative we face up to the intimidations and lies of the Soviet

The United States through misjudgments has waited and fought the U.S. and O.A.S., we initiate our positive course.

The national unity of the American people and press showed the solidity of "consensus" in a democracy.

After a decade of Soviet rule, now embarked on a declaration of the cold war status.

One hundred and eighty million Americans stand together, democracy a cause to be proud of.

Con

BY HENRY L. ALLEN

We view a man — the President of the United States, speaking to us about a crisis. He speaks the truth, as he and great majority of the American people see it. Yet, there is much more to the situation in Cuba than the declaration President Kennedy.

History is the main determinant of current events. To judge or view the present situation clearly and intelligently without even a cursory knowledge of Cuban-American relations in the past two years is nothing less than ignorance. Unfortunately, this writer feels that the mass of American people let the ramblings of the American press and President Kennedy's television speech form their opinions on Cuba.

The United States attitude towards Cuba, and its dictators, has always been one of support — no matter how ruthless may have been their dictators. Batista is a prime example. As long as he advanced OUR AIMS (which we thought must be good for Cuba also), this satisfied not only the U.S. government, but the American investors in Cuba as well. The masses have always thought of secondary to the interests in power — the Cuban dictator and the foreign investors.

Over a period of years, this disregard for the Cuban people ultimately led to the Castro revolution. The United States gave half-hearted support to Castro — reasoning that he would be better for the Cubans than Batista, but that he would still agree to U.S. policy of subservience to our will. The United States made a mistake in thinking that the Castro revolution was essentially a political, and secondly an economic revolution. The reverse is true, as has been proven by Castro's economic policies. When Castro seized American investments in Cuba, the economic facts of life were seen.

When the initial shock subsided events leading to the present crisis emerged, first: the campaign of the American press to smear and belittle this economic revolution. We can easily remember the distorted picture of the trial of Batista's henchmen. And let us not forget

their constantly attempting to put the label of "Socialist," or "Communist," on Castro. We know, they might have taken it into Castro, as they did to American public.

The gradual breaking of diplomatic relations with Cuba and resultant economic severance was the second event leading to the present situation. Castro depends a large extent on the income received from his sugar export. When the U.S. refused to buy sugar, agreed upon amount of sugar, Castro could only turn to Russia for its economic life. Of course, Russia was only too willing to save Cuba. The U.S.S.R. now has a foot in the Western Hemisphere.

The next logical step for the U.S. must have been the restoration of normal relations with Castro's Cuba. Instead, came the "Pigs" invasion. The masses have genuine fears of the United States, and pushed her more towards the Soviet Union.

The above actions taken by the United States have indeed created a crisis. The Castro revolution, the main concern of our government was that similar economic revolutions might occur in other American countries, but he failed to blacken the revolution in our neighbors' eyes, we influence our present policy: Cuba is a threat to the American people. It must be dealt with accordingly.

This is the situation in perspective. No doubt the Russian missiles are located in Cuba, as are U.S. missiles in Turkey and Iran (the Russian border). Yet the moral, illogical action of the United States on Cuba is blockading (an act of war), only heightens the situation. If we can project ourselves to understand the situation, it is to recognize their fears. What is new is rational thinking to handle the crisis, not a continuation of past and present irrational action.

Calendar of the Arts

BY MARY JANE LONG
November 1 - 23

Date	Place	Events
Nov. 20, 21	Music hall	Bolshoi Ballet presents "Swan Lake"
Nov. 22	Music hall	Bolshoi Ballet presents "Paganini" and "Walpurgis Night"
Nov. 23	Music hall	Bolshoi Ballet presents "Giselle"
Nov. 24, 25	Music hall	Bolshoi Ballet presents "Bayerdarska," Act IV of "Gyarsara," excerpts from "Raymonda," "Nutcracker," "Don Quixote" and "Romeo and Juliet"
Nov. thru Nov. 15	Actors playhouse	"The Threepenny Opera"
Continuing	Charles Colson	"The Moon Becomes" Sayill Schochen's play about John Brown and the Raid on Harper's Ferry. Pre-Broadway Tour.
Nov. 19 & 20	Image theater	"Intimate Relations" Jean Corraux's play about John Austin
Continuing	54 Charles St.	"The Ghost Sonata"
Nov. 13-24	Loeb Drama Center	"The Moon Becomes" Sayill Schochen's play about John Brown and the Raid on Harper's Ferry. Pre-Broadway Tour.
Nov. 5-7	Shubert	D'O'ly Carle Opera Co. presents "The Gondoliers"
Nov. 8-9	Shubert	D'O'ly Carle Opera Co. presents "Iolanthe"
Nov. 10	Shubert	"The Mikado" presented by the D'O'ly Carle Opera Co.
Nov. thru Nov. 17	Wilbur	"Never Too Late," a comedy by Summer Arthur Long with Paul Ford, Maureen O'Sullivan, and Orson Bean. Pre-Broadway Tour.
Nov. 8 8:30 pm	Symphony hall	Muscle Tony Bennett
Nov. 14 8:30 pm	Symphony hall	Fischer-Dieskau, all Schubert recital accompanied by Gerald Moore
Nov. 15	Harvard Sq. theater	Teresa Berganz, Spanish mezzo soprano
Nov. 16	Jordan hall	Moonshiners Concert with John and Tony Perry, and Frank Goodell
Nov. 15	Tobin hall	Lecture: Dana and Angelo in "Two for the Show," soloist and pianist act, Tobin school, Boston State College.

LECTURE SOCIETY

A gay and light-hearted program is in store for the members of the Lecture Society's audience at Tobin School on Nov. 15, at 7 pm, when tenor Angelo Picardi and pianist-arranger Dana Lordley present their program "Two for the Show." Mr. Lordley aims to combine concert, musical comedy and theatre and to present them in a new and entertaining fashion.

The two young men of the group met shortly after Mr. Picardi's return to this country from an extended period of vocal study in Italy.



DANA LORDLEY

Following the suppressed boredom that so often accompanied the recital approach, they conceived a program line that would incorporate their serious musical and dramatic training into skits and arrangements that featured music the two young men knew and loved. The two had an almost instant hit and it has become the busiest performers in show business. Not only in the New England scene but also in the international scene. Buenos Aires, Helsinki, Copenhagen, Rio de Janeiro and Leningrad all have heard these two talented men, and wherever they are at home or abroad,



ANGELO PICARDI

it is evident that these men enjoy their music and here is an opportunity for you to share their enthusiasm in a novel approach to the music they love.

The Lecture Society would like to thank all those who have helped to make this new series a success. The students' participation at its last two meetings was very encouraging. The Lecture Society again invites you, your friends, and the faculty to partake in what is guaranteed to be the most enjoyable and entertaining evening.

CORRECTION:

Junior Representative to the Student Council: Nancy Finkelshten. Our apologies Nancy!

Faculty News

An English department committee headed by Dr. Kenoson and comprising the members engaged in teaching freshman composition is currently studying the textbooks used and the approach taken in 1911-12. The committee hopes that more efficient textbooks and a more effective approach may be ascertained through its study. If new textbooks are recommended by the committee, a syllabus to accompany them will be prepared. The committee for general departmental consideration. The committee is also planning to consider the long-range implications of college expansion into a multiple purpose institution for the freshmen courses in composition and speech. It is considered likely that recommendations for approaches substantially different from those previously and currently employed may come out of the study.

Current plans for the completion of the first stage of the study envisages the submission of a report by April, 1963.

CHALKDUST BULLETIN
Important News Staff meeting, Tuesday, November 6, 9:00 a.m., Room 173.

Letters to Editor must be submitted no later than Monday, November 12.

Applications available for copy editor, plans copy staff. Come to Room 173 for details.

Editorial staff meeting, Tuesday, November 12th. All STAFF members MUST be present, 9:00 a.m., Room 173.

Germany: East and West

By DOROTHY MACHADO and MARILYN HICKS
One of the highlights of our tour was an unforgettable trip to the unique and fascinating city of Berlin. Hitting north from Nuremberg we arrived at the West German border town of Hof. Berlin's critical position for

German Republic was intensified by the prevailing political conflict. We found most drivers apprehensive about taking Americans through the various checkpoints. A slight delay and we were on our way!

The gay harmonies playing of our escorts was interrupted by the exclamation, "rusky," and we had our first contact with Russian and East German border guards. A ten-minute wait followed during which we obtained our ten mark visas and waited until our vehicle was searched. With a high of speed, we proceeded on our 110 mile trip along the Autobahn. Our gay spirits were contrasted with the sights of elderly women sweeping the highway, antiquated farm equipment and lone vehicles for the Russian military. Traveling now had the aspect of a slow procession at Worms during the six-hour ride, we passed through the East German and Allied checkpoint and the two mile Soviet section, military security as it pulled strength. Visitors are usually permitted to enter East Berlin at their own risk under close security measures.

Arriving at Berlin, we viewed the divided city with the incredible wall, which penetrates the lives of all Germans. The wall, which weaves irregularly, stands as an empty, bare, readied building topped with six feet of barbed wire, or as a brick wall with broken glass and a carboard. Side-walk memorials of scattered wreaths commemorate the escapees who have jumped to their deaths.

Perhaps the confusion of the city, can be typified by the Russian war memorial adjacent to the Brandenburg Gate. The wall, which weaves irregularly, stands as an empty, bare, readied building topped with six feet of barbed wire, or as a brick wall with broken glass and a carboard. Side-walk memorials of scattered wreaths commemorate the escapees who have jumped to their deaths.

Although many years of war remain, West Berlin is modern and in cooperation with an international flair. The new congress hall described as a "pregnant oyster," and the King Wilhelm church are fine

Requirement for a Heavyweight

By GELLS CARPENTER
"Requirement for a Heavyweight," currently being shown at the Saxon theater, starring Anthony Quinn, leaves much to be desired. The talented Mr. Quinn delivers a somewhat unimpressive performance as a "punch-drunk, cauliflower-eared, near-heavyweight champion of the world. His entire existence is shattered when he is told by the doctor that he will no longer be able to fight. The dumb yet sympathetic character of Mountain River is portrayed by Jackie Gleason, who floods the screen with his huge bulk and anatomy and his ignominious to deprive his fighter in order to solve his own financial dilemma. However, all is not lost for the ex-fighter, since Julie Harris appears as the kind and well-meaning Miss Miller, an employment counselor. She proposes that Mountain work with children at a summer camp. Although Mountain may be undisciplined, he still knows his place and eventually realizes that to work with children requires more than mere instinct. Mickey Rooney is a good, old-fashioned friend who displays an admirable contempt for Maize and the plans for Mountain, yet stands by him with tears in his eyes and watches Mountain suffer. To the unseasoned ear, much of the dialogue may be lost among the "days" and the "dems" of the boxer's mode of speaking, but when

stuffed and translated, the rather over-worked plot holds a tinge of moral overtones which tells an account of a realistic human tragedy of a fighter who "hits the skids." At times, the viewer can't quite surmise why this film shouldn't be called "Requirement for a Feather-brain."

Kennedy...

Continued from Page One
10. (A) is the first place. I do not think that you can equate Communist subversion of the revolution of a free people with American help to free people. The question that is often asked is about NATO missiles in Turkey and Russian offensive missiles in Cuba. There are three significant differences between the two situations.

a. The NATO missile sites were established only in response to missile sites in the Soviet Union which posed a threat to the freedom of these countries.

b. The NATO missile sites were established by those countries with complete openness and frankness, without any attempt at concealment. Nor was our assistance to them concealed in any manner.

c. These NATO missile sites were established years ago. The clandestine introduction of missiles by the Russians into Cuba at this time, under the cover of false statements by Russian officials, can only be interpreted as a pake attempt to create a new and dangerous situation, and to imperil the peace of the world.

examples of the modern architecture. Numerous exquisite restaurants and the fashionable shops add color to the main shopping district. In the seemingly timeless atmosphere of West Berlin, we could imagine we were in any modern city of the States.

We left West Berlin with a personal attachment for the Berliners, and a personal insight of the unique position held by this divided city.

Next issue: Northern Italy and the Italian and French rivers.

LAST ISSUE'S GUESS WHO
GINNY MADDEN

Review: Lord of the Flies

By JOSEPH SHEA
Many are seeing this novel for the first time as a popular paperback, yet it originally appeared seven years ago and sold less than 2500 copies.

What has transpired since then that now makes LORD OF THE FLIES so popular and in such demand? Have world conditions changed so much as to bring about a clearer understanding of the true meaning of this work? I do not think so.

Being realistic, we must realize that the chance of such a situation, as described by Mr. Golding, occurring at the present time increases each day, especially since governments feel so free to test nuclear weapons.

The story tells of a group of young English boys who are marooned on an island after some sort of nuclear war. The story, from the adult world, the civilized world, and are driven by two main forces: good and evil. They try to form some sort of society, to resemble the civilization which they knew in England. The problems which they encounter are all too real. The story's world is such that psychologists are exploring the relationship between the individual and society, and vice versa. What is man's obligation to society, if any?

Man once believed that if a system such as nature was left alone

and undisturbed for a period of time, that system would tend to go from a state of disorder to a state of order. That belief has been corrected and today man knows that a system tends to go from a state of order to one of disorder if left alone. This entropy, or measure of the decrease in order, is the secondary theme in this book. The forces of good and evil, set free from the bonds of their culture, are engaged in a cruel contest in which the loser will die.

Ralph, Jack, Piggy and Simon will all come to have a special meaning to the reader, as will the cast of the island and, of course, the "Lord of the Flies." All the characters in this work are symbolic, as in every major incident in the book.

Whether you read this for the pleasure and excitement of the story or for an understanding of the allegorical meaning, you will enjoy it. You will feel the inherent tension between the present, time-passing, story-telling aspect of its surface and the great, "dimly appreciated" depths of its interior.

"Hurray for Boston! Hurray for B.S.C." These are the cheers of the Varsity Cheerleaders for the 1962-1963 season. With preliminary instruction given on October 3rd, and the final competition held on October 15th, the team, after only two weeks practice, shows signs of greatness.

Everyone would like to be a cheerleader, because it's a lot of fun, but most of us forget the responsibility, time and energy it requires. A cheerleader's responsibility is first to give moral and enthusiastic support to all of Boston State's teams, but just as important, is her responsibility to the college. When games are played away from home she is a representative of the kind of student we have at Boston state. The cheerleaders also act as hostesses for the cheerleaders, teams and supporters of our visiting opponents.

Time is also very important to the cheerleader. She must have time for the hours of practice it takes to perfect a new "cheer," and time to keep practicing the old ones. She must also have time for studying, as a cheerleader must maintain 2.5 average.

Energy and pep are two qualities no cheerleader can be without. Energy and pep to cheer and cheer, even after the grueling days of classes and books. This season, with the initiation of our hockey team, the cheerleaders will be leaders on two fronts. Their peer lungs!

Another innovation will be the varsity cheerleader's uniforms. This year, the varsity cheerleaders are getting new uniforms. They will be very stylish — a sported waistcoat and a pleated skirt with long-sleeved white blouses. The team's outfits will be made in dark green wool and the captain's uniform will be in gold. Also, to help carry their voices, the cheerleaders will have new megaphones, painted in gold.

Now that the cheer leaders are set to go—all that B.S.C. needs are the cheer "leaders." Co-captains for 1962-63, Kathy Connerney and Charlene McBride, claim that nothing is more disheartening than cheerleaders, yelling cheers, with

no support from an empty gym. But a REMEDY IS AT HAND. The Pep Club will soon be forming for the specific purpose of supporting the teams and cheerleaders. The opening basketball game is scheduled for December 3rd — get your school spirit organized — switch for posters on Pep Club Activities — SUPPORT YOUR TEAMS, for remember:

- B—that's the first letter in, O—that's the second letter in, C—that's the middle of the word, T—that's the middle of the word, C—that's the near the end, N—that is the end, Capital BOSTON

Boston State, Hip, Hip, Hurray!



BSC VARSITY CHEER LEADERS

SPORT SHOTS

By Wally Flynn

Coach Tedesco reports that the basketball drills for the new candidates were extremely successful; and he now has both the newcomers and returning working out like pros. Newcomers who have shown well to date are forwards Leo Higgins, John Buckley, and Gerry Manning, and guards Gerry Cole and Jim Ryan.

The students aren't the only sport aficionados. The faculty is now getting into the act. Dr. Newman (Lang. Dept.), Dr. Merriam (Geog.), Mr. Zaleski (Elem. Ed.), Mr. Zahner (Ed.), and, "et tu, Dr. Perreault (Math); can be found failing the badminton birdie afternoons in the gym.

Mr. Talbot has even ventured out early Saturday mornings with the hockey team, much to the embarrassment of the students. He'd be a welcome addition to the roster.

Athletic Director "Jim" Sullivan is just completing his sports survey. Interest is very high. In addition to increased participation in the present expanded sports program, the male students advocate the formation of cross country, track, tennis, golf, and skiing teams. Mr. Daniel Hudson of the History Dept. had already volunteered to supervise and coach a new sailing team.

The Science Dept. has taken to bowling. Applying the scientific method to pin splitting are Messrs. Caputo, Lembo, and McOee, plus Mr. Tyrrell of the English Dept.

Boston State Playday

By CAROL BOURDEAU

Have you heard the latest news??? This year, for the first time, the Women's Recreation association is sponsoring a PLAYDAY just for you, the women students of B.S.C. on Tuesday, November 13th, at 4:00 p.m. This will give you an excellent opportunity to meet fellow students in a fun-filled afternoon of activity.

Did anyone mention food? As part of the PLAYDAY program, a spaghetti supper is offered. Meal tickets will be distributed in the foyer on November 13th to all those who have signed up previously. BE SURE TO GET YOURS here signing up NOW. These tickets are very important for without one you cannot enjoy the spaghetti supper. The tentative schedule for this gala event is as follows:

4:00 to 4:30—Registration, in the

lounge
4:30 to 5:00—Various activities, including Golf Ball, Badminton and Volleyball
5:00 to 5:30—free spaghetti supper in the cafeteria
6:30 to 7:00—Folk and Square Dancing

So, COME, have a FUN, meet new friends, and ENJOY a FREE supper. Remember the date — November Thirteenth. Watch for further information on the bulletin boards, and SIGN UP NOW. Hope to see you there!

Calling All Robin Hoods

"Danger, Archery in Progress!" — this sign will soon be seen around Sherwood Forest (the gym) as archery gets underway on November 18th. With the leadership of Robin Hood No. 1, Carol

Wilson, and Robin Hood No. 2, Barbara Timmerman, this sport promises much fun to all who are interested in the bow and arrow.

Contrary to what appears on TV, shooting an arrow straight and far requires a lot of practice and strength, so this year archery will be held on Thursdays, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., throughout the winter. Colorful headcaps (orange and white parachutes) are now being used to protect the innocent and unwary student from stray arrows, as the ENORMOUS targets may seem very small when viewed from behind an arched bow.

In W.R.A.'s award system, archery is now worth six points, provided you are present at 80% of the meetings. Participation in any W. R. A. sport entitles you to a specified number of points, and you'll be surprised how soon they mount up! The standard and special trophies are presented at the banquet in May, and are recalled as follows:

- 20 points: W. R. A. emblem.
- 40 points: The number of the year you graduate, for example "68."
- 50 points: The number "19" (These

numbers can be pinned on the emblem.)

All the equipment (including the bow, arrow and arm and finger-guards) is waiting for YOU in the gym, and there's still time to join in. Start gathering your points now, and remember, no skill is necessary, only interest! So have FUN, join W.R.A. ACTIVELY, enjoy ARCHERY every Thursday.



Scholar dollars travel farther with SHERATON HOTELS. STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNTS

Save on the going prices of going places at Sheraton Hotels. Special save-money rates on singles and greater savings per person when you share a room with one, two or three friends. Generous group rates arranged for all college teams, clubs and college classes on-the-go. For rates, reservations or further information, get in touch with: MR. PAT GREEN, College Relations Dept., Sheraton Corporation, 475 Atlantic Avenue, Boston 15, Mass.

The Sophomore Diddy Boppers have emerged as the team to beat in the intramural fall football tournament. Combining an explosive offense and a misery defense, they amassed the highest point total of the sixteen teams. Joining the Diddy Boppers senior teams. No freshman team survived the first round, nor did they score a point.

SEEBELLIES (12)—A (C)

Jim Carey provided the spark and passing skill to defeat a five IA team. Jim passed 35 yds. to Hugh Mullin for one touchdown and ran 30 yds. for the other. Also showing well was IA quarterback John Carey and the glue-fingered end of the Seebellies, Hank Mahoney.

BEAVER & THE PELTS (13)—F (C)

The running and pass catching of Will Forester were the high points of a game completely dominated by the winners. Forester's attempts were twice thwarted by a mud puddle in the 10 yds. line. On each of two 30 yd. pass runs and plays, Will slipped when a touchdown was assured. John Buckley and George Kennedy scored the touchdowns, with Jack Crowley garnering the extra point.

1 CREEK & 12 (5)—F (C)

In the first sudden-death game of the tourney, Bill Nagle's run around left provided the margin of victory. Jack Ryan also played well in a game in which the ball changed hands frequently.

GENTS (6)—HOODIES (C)

The Gents found difficulty getting untracked during the first half. With quarterback Gus Goodigan finding his targets in the second half, the Gents started to move. Passing to halfback Gene Terenzi and Howie Campbell, for the touchdown, the Gents finally scored with but five minutes remaining to play. Junior class president Jim Murphy kept the losers in the game with his timely pass receptions.

BOMBERS (6)—SPARTANS (C)

Bill Dever passed 13 yds. to Joe Driscoll, and Joe carried on from there. The play originated on their opponents 47 yard line. Dever drifted to his right and caught Driscoll just as he was cutting, where Boh Cronin said he "threw a beauty of a block" on the play. The running of Bob Francis kept the opponents defense off guard throughout the game.

STEAMROLLERS (12)—F (C)

The Steamrollers confirmed their scoring to the first half with Frank Fenniss's long aerials finding their way into the hands of John Sullivan and Bill Fay for TD's. Only the timely interceptions by the losers kept the score from spiraling upwards.

UNKNOWN (6)—TEN COMMANDMENTS (C)

In the second sudden-death game of the tourney, Charlie Martin's 6 yd. pass reception enabled the Unknowns to eke out the win. The decisive play came on the second of the overtime plays.

DIDDY BOPPERS (19)—ZENOS (C)

The Diddy Boppers completely outclassed the opposition in this one. Moving the ball seemingly at will, they marched to the highest point total to date. Quarterback Bill Dooling passed for three touchdowns and a PAT. On the scoring end of the aerials were Sal Paternite (2), Dick Marencello, and Jim De Vellis (PAT). The Zenos offense was completely bottled up by BSC's own Foursome—Bob Flynn, Tony Rubico, Leo Higgins, and Bill Bennett.

Conference

Gertrude Sheehan
On Wednesday, October 17th, Boston state college was host to representatives of various state colleges. The purpose of this meeting was to revise the constitution of the WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CONFERENCE OF THE MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE (WACMSC). Delegates present included: Carol Bourdeau, president of the W.A.A. at Boston state, and presiding officer of the meeting, Gertrude Sheehan, Gal Kassar, and Virginia McArdle, all of B.S.C., Virginia King, from Lowell state, Virginia McArdle, representing Framingham state, and Pat Callum, of Salem state college.

After a lengthy meeting, a final suggested revision was adopted. Copies of the revised constitution have been mailed to all of the Athletic Associations of the Massachusetts state colleges for their approval. Final voting in the proposed constitution will be held at Boston state college on March thirtieth — site and date of the annual meeting of WACMSC.

Dr. Robert M. Shulman
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
CONTACT LENSES
GLASSES FITTED
779 Hawthorne Avenue
Regent 4-6161

Errico Studio
School Photography
Yearbooks
Proms
Identification
Photos in Color or Black & White
285 Broadway
Winter Hill
Somerville, Massachusetts
PR 6-4611

Teachers-vs-Machines

By BEVERLY MORAN

Teaching is communication—an interaction between student-teacher. Will we, as future teachers, be able to convey the same principles to our charges in the classroom that we have learned? Will we be able to present our ideas and our own opinions? These and many other similar questions have been debated in regard to the advantages and disadvantages of "Teaching Machines."

BEGINNING

The "Teaching Machine," a revolutionary new method was developed in 1923, by Dr. F. B. Skinner, a distinguished Harvard psychologist, is so convinced that he had the key to a new method that would effect twentieth century education. Through various experiments on humans and animals, Dr. Skinner learned a new technique for controlling the actions of his experiments. As his subjects learned, they were rewarded. This scheme, he found, was more effective than the punitive one, in as much as punishment may cause serious emotional side-effects and thus block the learning process. He also stressed that learning is itself a reward; the more often a person is right, the faster he learns. It is difficult for us to understand his thought-trend because the ideas differ remarkably from traditional education and the method is so simple. The machine does not teach; the "Program" book, concomitant with it, enables the student to learn.

PROGRESSIVE INSTRUCTION
Closely associated with "teaching machines" is a significant innovation in education called "Programmed Instruction." This method, known as P.I. since this year more than one hundred private and public concerns, spent several million dollars in various forms of P.I. State College at Boston invested money in two such devices which may be seen in the library. One is a machine known as a Min/Max II; the other is a P.I. series entitled Univex teaching machine, both of which are informative and instructive.

HOW A MACHINE WORKS

The machines and P.I. material allow the student to teach himself and to progress at his own rate with a high probability of absorbing what he taught. The student is given bits of information at a time, as it imitates his retentive powers. This information is arranged in logical order, each step being dependent on

WILL THESE DEVICES REPLACE TEACHERS?

Definitely Not. . . They help the student to learn more efficiently and provide more time for the teacher to work individually with her students. These gadgets will supplement the educator never replaces him. Mathematics, the languages and music are easily taught with the aid of this method, but we must remember that his mind is superior to any electronic brain or computer, and alone can transfer ideas and thoughts to other human beings. Thus teaching machines are only a part of the task of education. However, there is no evidence that students who are taught by this method are less efficient than those who are taught by either the machine or the teacher, so we know there is no threat to the student's creativity. He merely develops his ability and his readiness to learn through these methods, which permit him to learn more efficiently.

Color Contact

Thanks to Mr. Cody's Art classes, an attractive array of paintings, by the students, consisting of oil, pastels, mosaics, lin sculpture and many other fascinating media, has been favorably received by the library staff and students.

Library displays

American Education Week and Children's Book Week were observed jointly from November 11th to 17th with appropriate posters and pamphlets displayed.

"Education Meets the Challenge of Change" was selected to serve as the general theme for the 42nd annual American Education Week. The basic purpose of American Education Week is to make the American aware of the important role of education in a democracy, and to help him realize that good schools and colleges are, to a very great degree, his personal responsibility.

"Books and libraries and the will to use them are among the most important tools our nation has to diffuse knowledge and to develop our powers of creative wisdom."

—John F. Kennedy
"I Like Books!" The emphatic theme was highlighted the Newbery-Caldecott Award books displayed in the library exhibit case, and all the old favorites, on our book shelves. Consider as a reminder to all students to attend the Boston Herald Book Fair. Children's Book Week is observed annually to re-acquaint children and adults with the classics of children's literature. The program of the latest and colorful books in the publishing world.

Art-Art-Art!!! Our library has never looked so gay and colorful!

Thespians To Star At Tobin

The cast left to right are: Dorothy West, Arthur Mervin, John Sweeney, Edward LeClair, Mary Boyle, Dorothy Bick, and Dennis Roe.

As the final week of rehearsal approaches, the cast of "All My Sons" is beginning to show the nuances necessary for this Arthur Miller drama. All is sure to be in readiness for the performances scheduled at Tobin hall on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, November 28, 29 and 30.

The curtain will rise on what is hoped will be the best dramatic production proffered to the Boston State audience.

Essentially the play deals with the individuals of two families and the difficulties they encounter stemming directly and indirectly from the wife, Keller, the father and principal character tries throughout the play to rationalize with his wife, Kate, and his son Chris. Chris is in continual conflict with his mother over the questionable (as it seems to Kate) war-time death of his brother Larry, and his relationship with Ann, Larry's sweetheart. These two conflicts are of major importance throughout the production, but specifically during the first act. The remainder of the play continues to unveil the inner conflict of Joe Keller, which involves the lives of each character. The appearances of Ann's brother, George, adds the final portion of mounting tension.

The small incidents build and the bigger elements combine to produce the climactic results, while the plot never loses its intricacy. The viewer must be as attentive to the players and the drama as the performers are to the action and detail.

The Drama club is indeed fortunate to have as its director, Paul Zakrzewski, who is a 1961 graduate of Boston State. Paul's graduate studies have taken him to Catholic university and at present to Boston university. This past summer he scored a number of successes with his own group, The Antonian players, with whom he acted as well as directed. To top matters at State he may be remembered as director of "The Glass Menagerie" and "A Doll's House." He is active in the forum.

The cast of "All My Sons" may well be the best ever at State. Joe

Keller is played by Arthur Mervin, '63, who is a veteran actor having appeared in "Wonderful Town," "The Land of Heart's Desire," "Blithe Spirit," and "A Doll's House." John Sweeney, '65, is a newcomer to the Tobin stage, and is cast as Chris. Another sophomore, Mary Boyle is displaying a wide range of past dramatic experience as Kate. Ann is played by Dorothy West, '64, of "Pajama Game" and "Wonderful Town" fame. Edward LeClair, producer of "Blithe Spirit" and actor in "The Land of Heart's Desire," "The Glass Menagerie," and "A Doll's House," is cast as George Devere.

Frank and Lydia, the neighbors, will be enacted by Dennis Roe and Dorothy Bick, both remembered for their performances in the Freshman One Act play contest of last year. The roles of Doctor Bayles and his wife Sue will be played by two freshmen, Richard Hollister and Mary Ann Pollard respectively. The long and tedious hours of the actors and director are sure to produce a success, but without the

support of the students the efforts will be meaningless. It is hoped that the student body will turn out for an evening of excellent drama and entertainment. Tickets will be on sale on Monday following Thanksgiving and your early purchase is strongly advised.

Future Horizons

By Barbara Flurie

Colled up in this institution, as in a spring, there is a vigor whose uncoiling may wheel the spheres. —Homer Natta

These words were spoken in 1946 upon the dedication of the first normal school built in the western world. How do these words apply to our college?

In an exclusive interview Mr. Francis X. Gundison, Assistant Director of the Division of State Colleges, stated some of the dynamic changes that we will see at Boston State.

With the completion of the new science building, a new edifice of ten stories will be constructed housing a fine arts division and a student union. This will be constructed at an estimated cost of \$3,500,000. Another million dollars is anticipated to build an addition to our main building. Since a conservative estimate of our enrollment by 1970 is 4500, this increase will necessitate a classroom building. This extensive building project will also provide for a men's gymnasium at the cost of \$1,800,000.

State's teaching staff of 180 members by 1967 will increase to 300 members by 1970.

The comprehensive program will bring added facilities and wider opportunities to the student of our State College.

Fresh Elections

Petitions for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Class of 1969 will be available from the Deans through Thursday, November 29, 1962. The final deadline for returning petitions to the Deans is 3:15 P.M., Tuesday, December 4, 1962.

S.G.A. Budgets

After four weeks of heavy debate the activities budgets for 1962-63 have finally been passed by the Student Council. Boston state is the last Massachusetts state college to complete action on its budgets for the current year. The budgets are as follows:

SGA	\$122,203.43
Artistic Board	10,948.80
CHALKDUST	8,591.20
WRA	2,437.08
Lecture society	1,350.00
Library magazine	600.00
Drama club	600.00
Volunteer Service Bureau	356.00
Literary club	200.00
Psychology club	150.00
Science club	150.00
Art club	125.59
World Affairs club	100.00
Music club	80.00
Bowling league	80.00
French club	80.00
Spanish club	60.00

Total appropriation \$36,195.20

Learn By Doing

On December thirteenth, Boston State will welcome to its campus one of the nation's outstanding leaders of Education and Recreation, Lester A. Allen, who is of America, speaker, writer, recipient of many awards, and author of "Cold War II" commending Dr. Catherine Allen, Dr. Allen's coming to us richly endowed with experience, purpose and dedication. Dr. Allen has chosen to dedicate his life to the study of international understanding and brotherhood through the media of song and dance. He will take us on an imaginary tour of Africa, Asia, Japan, Russia and elsewhere in such a unique way that all people become participants in the restoration and appreciation of the worth and dignity of all people. Dr. Allen's poem "Christmas Around the World," will be presented in North Hall from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. This evening poem will be a memorable and rewarding experience. All are welcome to come and participate in this reward program.

SENIOR
FAIR
Dec. 3, 4, 5
North Hall

Rest In Piece

On page one of this issue there will be found the budget allocations for each subsidiary organization of SGA for the year 1962-63. We advise every member of student government to carefully scrutinize this report.

In the past four weeks the student council discussed and discussed and discussed these budgets. At times it was a pitiful sight to see these "representatives" talk themselves into circles over minute points of actually no consequence. It was not often that we noticed councilors rising above their own narrow interests to take an overall view of the problem at hand. Each representative seemed to be connected with one club or another. But what may have been worse, were those councilors who had no interest at all. Objectivity was difficult to observe.

One might have expected a certain amount of give and take by all concerned. All clubs did, in fact, accept the SGA proposed adjustments. The treasurer, however, had a number of items in the budget that an additional amount had to be deducted in order to balance the budget. Few clubs were willing to accept additional cuts.

The council did finally decide which clubs would have to reduce their budgets even under the proposed adjustments.

It was a pathetic sight to watch the discriminatory cutting of the council. How they decided to cut out items of obviously needed importance while never raising a voice against what seemed at times, ridiculous items is puzzling. Reason and common sense often were left outside the doors of Collins hall.

Perhaps we are being too harsh. But then there were our observations. We feel that the student council can and will be effective over the year — if they learn that they represent first the college and then the class or club to which they are aligned.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor: November 13, 1962

Your editorial "Cowards" pointed to the representation of student views.

Publicized untruths and misrepresentations in a college circular should be presented to the collegiate body as such. This can be done through the organizations of the student body.

The current investigation and pending action of our SGA concerning the publication of student flyers should advocate uncensored and signed flyers. Censorship is the essence of fear and foundation for cowardice. We should not be too fearful of constructive criticism if it be such? Conviction, maturity, and responsibility are indicative of signed publications.

Informative and constructive flyers provide an additional platform for student views.

Privately sponsored flyers supplement our newspaper, CHALKDUST, which only has the opportunity of being published twice a month due to its budget allotment. SGA weekly bulletin prints only the outcome of council meetings, not the information necessary for the students to relate to their representatives but they are not signed.

Our stand is clear: uncensored and signed student flyers.

Respectfully submitted:
Daniel R. Burke Jr. 14
Barbara Harris So-14
Carol Jane Shenker So-14
Gail Caracha So-14
Gail Caracha So-14
Gail Caracha So-14
William A. O'Brien So-14
Ann Ryan So-14
Eileen Naughton So-14

Thoughts To Ponder

If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between dogs and man.

Experience is the name everyone gives to their mistakes.

Oscar Fingler

To the fool, he who speaks wisdom will always sound foolish.

Euripides

These quarrelers are testing instruments. Their purpose is to discover what can clear the school faster than a fire drill.

Anonymous

A conservative government is an organized hypocrisy.

Disraeli

Nothing astonishes men so much as common sense and plain dealing.

Poverty is the parent of revolution and crime.

Aristotle

If you copy from one hook it's plagiarism, if you copy from many it's research.

Rivlin

Whether political apathy and ill-formed opinion can ever be rectified in the Commonwealth is a moot question. Nevertheless, we can take a small step on the right road through the formation of politically affiliated clubs on campus.

Pro Con

First, most, if not all, governmental leaders endorse active participation of college students in politics and the economic interest of the education and as a contribution to improving our governmental structure.

Second, the student body at State is a prime example of the deplorable, uninformated, apathetic attitude which borders in "incompetency" that most students as well as citizens have relating to politics and government. Political clubs formed by a core of interested students could conceivably attempt some education and dissemination of information.

Third, partisan groups are often able to bring forth issues and points of merit that a neutral body, such as a World Affairs club, would often fail to do. Indeed, this is one of the basic principles upon which our two party system is constructed.

Fourth, Boston state may well be falling behind the other state colleges, many of which have established, or are in the process of establishing, political clubs. Heretofore, we have been proud of our leadership among the state colleges.

Fifth, administrative opposition to the formation of such organizations is based upon the fact that we are a state institution. This argument would be laughed down at almost any other state institution in the entire country. Thus, as a student right and privilege we should insist upon the legality of such groups.

Sixth, political clubs, particularly those affiliated with outside organizations such as Young Americans for Freedom, Americans for Democratic Action, Young Americans for Liberty, etc., will make available many speakers and information that otherwise might not be forthcoming.

Whatever the case, some change for the better is needed here in "ward twenty-three."

bonds of SGA, the administration and the active support of the SGA officers ended these attempts to lift Student Government out of its lethargy. This "Committee of State" composed of representatives of the SGA and the administration, I doubt it. And I doubt whether CHALKDUST can in justice call anyone cowards.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the CHALKDUST is the question of freedom to express opinions. In past years editors of CHALKDUST were content to accept censorship — and that did exist. This year the present editor has shown a will to defend students' right to edit their own newspaper. This has been good, but it has not been enough. We have an obsession about censorship that every opportunity, especially interviews with political candidates, is used for pointed, pointed questions or remarks about freedom of expression in a newspaper. It does seem slightly ironic that the fight against censorship-free newspapers would be so quick to clamp that iron vice on CHALKDUST.

John Driscoll

In behalf of the students of the College, I would like to bring to the College, I would like to bring attention to the fact that the United States flag is not raised outside of the building. We have a flagpole. Tradition insists that public and private institutions fly the nation's colors from sunrise to sunset. Why has this practice fallen by the wayside?

I believe this situation is degrading the college and must be rectified immediately.

Michael Ferrier

By Florence Aversa F-4

The question of the formation of political clubs on campus has been a very glamorous one, especially in the controversies of the present political campaign. However, let us consider its more practical aspects.

During an election year, the thoughtful student chooses to support one candidate or the other. This student may choose to support a Republican for Governor, a Democrat for Attorney-General, and an Independent for U. S. Senator. How could a one-sided club satisfy the views of such a student? Such a club would not encourage free thinking, but would serve only to sway students to the support of one party's policies and candidates. On the other hand, how could a Democratic or Republican club hope to interest a substantial number of students during a non-election season, when the political scene is not of primary importance?

The need on the campus is not for individual political clubs, but for a current events club solely on a national and local basis, which would encourage discussion, debate, and talks concerning politics as well as other current problems. This club would bring the main issues of national and local campaigns to the attention of the students and encouraged the students forming opinions rather than their supporting one candidate and policies branded with a party label.

CHALKDUST

Volume IX Number 5

November 21, 1962

625 Huntington Avenue

Boston, Massachusetts



Editor: Patricia F. Lacey

News Editor: Henry L. Allen

Features Editor: Louise A. Brogan

Write Editor: Claire M. Deveney

Staff Editors: Walter Flynn, Helen Sikorski

Photography: Arthur Stewart, Lawrence Gentile

Layout Manager: Annemarie Collins

Business Manager: Marilyn Bischoff

Advertising Manager: Robert J. Mills

News Staff: Connie Lard, Gail M. O'Brien, Laura L. Ladd, Margaret Maglio, Beverly Moran, Vincent Braudis, Brian Sullivan.

Features Staff: Ruth Harnett, Barbara Florio, Joseph T. Shea, Mary Ann O'Brien, Ursula Chausson.

Write Staff: Judy Daley, Carol Darcy, JoAnn Bellingshrie, Margaret Maggello, Richard Hollister

Typing Staff: Pat Harrington, Irene Halstrom, Joanne Collins, Elaine Chausson

Layout Staff: Dottie Harbeck, Gail Engress, Dan Sullivan, Mike Hamilton, Eileen Browne, Diane Charlois, Stephanie Leonard

John Downey

National Teacher Examination

The National Teacher examinations will be given at more than 300 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 16, 1963. Information may be obtained from college officials or directly from the National Teacher Ex-

OBITUARY FOR HUGHES

By BRIAN SULLIVAN

There exists in our nation a nervous minority which is consumed preoccupation with biological survival has clouded their thinking with regard to communist world intentions. Prominent among this group is H. Stuart Hughes, a candidate for the U.S. Senate from Massachusetts, whose methods of halting communism's drive for world domination indicates serious unyielding intentions.

Professor Hughes has based his campaign on the notion that in his dealings with Russia we must have new ideas. However, his "new" approach is merely a drab repetition of the old frame of appeasement. For example, Hughes contends the U. S. should abandon Guantanamo Bay in the face of Russian aggression in the hemisphere, thus crippling our strategic defense posture in the Americas. We should adopt communist Russia's plan for a "neutral" zone in Europe, says Hughes, which would merely serve to appease Russia and pave the way for a Soviet takeover in Berlin. We should abide by the Soviet-American plan for a ban on nuclear testing without on-site international inspection, despite past Russian perfidy in this area of negotiation.

All this serves to have America isolate itself in the battle between communism and democracy. In his analysis, then, the Hughes approach adds to isolationism and appeasement — schemes which are neither new nor effective as history can sadly verify.

What is most disconcerting, however, is that Hughes and his ideological associates have ignored all past and present communist double-dealing, lies, aggression, and brutality — violence which was used in the past, presented recently at the UN Security Council by Ambassador Stevenson.

Is, then, reasonable to suggest, as President Kennedy did recently to Bertrand Russell, that when contemplating ways to end international strife, attention should be directed to bad bars and not to the ones who caught the burglars. So it is not an appeasement and fear that will deter enemy but the current enemy who they will use to their necessity, to protect and extend freedom.

SGA Notes

The prospects of the 1962-63 Boston State Student Government have some clear guide lines. The new council quickly showed that it has no interest in any marathon sessions. The budget has been a long time in the making. The seven SGA officers who claim to have worked many hours over this year's newspaper. Several of the subcommittee members have been assigned to increase their budgetary requests. Among the largest requests were those of the Athletic Association, \$12,500.00, and the Student Union, \$10,000.00. Most budget requests would have to be adjusted according to John Crowley's budget. He passed on to the SGA Treasurer, who said, "The Student Government would have to make a special request for funds from the student body if it had any money left over to make extra 'indebtedness.' The council quickly acquiesced to the treasurer's advice and began to reaffirm the success of the student organization budget adjustments.

Derogatory Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, complete reports, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted at the Educational Testing Service no later than January 1, 1963.

Walter Mitty Strikes Again

Calendar of the Arts

BY MARY JANE LONG

Nov. 21 - Dec. 12

Every member of a college faculty has his own dream of what a college might or should be, and, with an entire newspaper column at his disposal, a man can scarcely be expected to resist the impulse to describe the unhallowed halls that rise out of the mists of his unscholarly daydreams.

In the case of one college instructor, therefore, the mind's-eye view of a beautiful college looks something like this:

There is a large campus, shaded by oaks, pines, or scrub pine, or a combination of the last. The largest building is the library, which contains vast facilities for scholarly research, small lecture halls, study rooms, periodical racks, reading rooms, and, most importantly, comfortable "browsing rooms," where overworked teachers, students, and freshmen, fish trays, and fireplaces. There are lecture halls, laboratories, dormitories, theaters, studios, swimming pools, sports fields, tennis courts, and, of all these facilities had never in one 40-story building. (If all these facilities had been in one square block in Manhattan or Boston or Chicago, the vision would not be seriously impaired.)

Students at this imaginary college do not take courses nor attend classes. The faculty does not take attendance nor give out credits. Instead, the student, upon arriving at the college, is assigned to a faculty member who will be his counselor, and with whom he may have a consultation when he wishes. If he wishes to visit his counselor, he is not obliged to. Each year he will be assigned a different counselor. The student is given a list of suggested, but not required, reading.

The faculty members of this college are free to devote much of their time to research and to their own fields. They do, however, make themselves available for occasional conferences with the students who have been assigned to them. They also give lectures, or series of lectures, in the fields of their interest. These lectures are announced in advance and are open to any student who wishes to attend. Thus, the student who, in his browsing, has chanced upon a play by Shakespeare and is deeply interested in it, may decide to sit in on Professor X's lectures on Shakespearean tragedy, and the student whose consuming curiosity about why some stones are different from other stones and where did the earth come from anyway might sit in on Professor X's lectures on geology. At these lectures, the student is expected to listen passively. If he is interested, he may continue to attend the lecture and also find suggestions for further reading. If not, he can go back to what he does best interesting.

A student, of course, could spend several years at such a college without learning a thing, never having been interested in anything.

By VINCENT P. MALAHAN

Some device has to be developed, therefore, to determine who shall receive the Bachelor of Arts degree and who shall not. The device will have to be in the nature of an examination given once a year. The examination may be partly written, partly oral; it may last several days. The examination will be newly made up by the faculty each year, and will be based on the simple question "What should an educated man know to be an embarrassment to the contemporary world?" The question is only apparently simple; actually,

that a student would be free to follow his own interests, to develop on his own abilities, without the day-to-day restrictions of "assignments" on the memorization of a semester-to-semester fear of exams and grades and points, which, in the opinion of some, stand as a great Magnit Line separating the penetrable from the impenetrable between the student and his developing a genuine interest in, or knowledge of, anything.

What one may ask, about the student who devotes his time entirely to sport, dance, and amusement? What, indeed? He will at least have a good time for a few years. He will be out of his parents' way while he is reaching what maturity he can. He will have the social status of having been in college residence for a few years. He will probably, through association and osmosis, learn as much as he would by two-pitching his way through a regular college, and in the end he will leave without a degree and thus not be an embarrassment to the college. Failure at this college would not be monumental nor particularly painful. Success, on the other hand, would be achieved largely by the result of that discipline which is most difficult of all, self-imposed, would give the successful graduate qualities of independence, self-dependence which are too infrequently developed under our present system.

Presumably, and hopefully, this college system would provide an atmosphere of such intellectual and cultural stimulation, combined with freedom, that it would permit the natural growth of a student's curiosity in many things, the unconfined and sturdy growth of his interest in some thing, and the blending of intellectual curiosity in his realization of the interdependence of all things.

Book: SILENT SPRING
Author: Rachel Carson
Reviewed by Joe Shea

Why did I read it? Well, it costs too much, not only in a monetary sense but also where man's health is concerned. Between 1932 and 1952 the ARSENIC content of cigarettes made has increased more than 300 per cent. Recent studies show the increase to be as high as 600 per cent.

A few years ago here in Massachusetts the cranberry growers of Cape Cod were threatened with serious loss of income by the Federal Administration sealed large quantities of berries sprayed with a herbicide which caused thyroid cancer in test animals.

Why did these two events occur? Why so much arsenic in the tobacco plant? Why was a generous herbicide used on cranberries? The arsenic comes from the soil where it has been accumulating for years due to repeated spraying with an insecticide containing arsenate of lead. The incident in Massachusetts demonstrates that many poisons are being used without regard for their effects on organisms other than the insects they are intended to destroy.

There are but two examples contained in Rachel Carson's SILENT SPRING, a book which should have global significance. Hundreds of thousands of insects are killed, and they are only a sample of what is occurring in this country and others where man is pestered by insects who irritate him or destroy his crops.

Date	Place	Events
Nov. 22 (evening) Nov. 24 (matinee)	Music hall	Bolshoi Ballet presents "Ballet School" (new), "Paganini" (new), and "Walpurgis Night."
Nov. 23	Music hall	Bolshoi Ballet presents "Giselle" (full length).
Nov. 24 (evening)	Music hall	Bolshoi Ballet presents "Bayeraderka," "Gavane" (Act IV); excerpts from "Raymonda," "Nutcracker," "Don Quixote" and "Roméo and Juliet."
Nov. thru Dec. 1	Colonial	Live Theater "The Moon Shobbers"—Seyrell Schachner's play about John Brown and the raid on Harper's Ferry in 1859. Pre-Broadway tryout "The Ghost Senate"
Nov. 22-23	Loch Drama center	"In the Counting House" drama by Leslie Weiner with Sidney Chaplin. Pre-Broadway tryout.
Nov. 26-Dec. 8	Wilbur	"The Beautiful Ballet" presented by the Soo Hing Chinese Children's Theater for the first time in America.
Nov. 23-24	John Hancock hall	"I Can Get It for You Wholesale"—presented by the National Company of Jerome Weidman - Harold Rome. A musical with Larry Kort and Carol Arthur.
Nov. 26 (4 weeks) Nov. 26-Dec. 15	Charles playhouse Shubert	"Thieves' Carnival," comedy presented by the Country Players. "The Mild Rain Doesn't Stop Here Anymore"—a new play by Tennessee Williams. Pre-Broadway tryout.
Nov. 29-Dec. 2	Fine Arts theater Wilbur	"All My Sons"—presented by State's Drama Club.
Dec. 10 (2 weeks)	Symphony hall	Music David Oistrakh, famous Soviet violinist.
Nov. 28, 29, 30	Tobin school	Harry Belafonte
Nov. 27 8:30 p.m. Dec. 9 2:30 p.m.	Symphony hall	"The Messiah" presented by the Handel and Haydn Society, conducted by Edward Gilday.
Nov. 30-Dec. 9	Donnelly Memorial theater	
Dec. 2, 10 8:00 p.m.	Symphony hall	

Review: Silent Spring

sane use of chemicals in our battle against nature.

Her solution is sensible and logical; it is the only real one. We must turn to biological control, as it were, fight fire with fire.

Ecology doesn't mean much when you're studying it to pass a biology quiz. Students care about any practical use of the study even if a few areas are mentioned by the instructor. It takes a book of this scope to show how ecology has been so seriously overlooked and how biologists have been ignored while technicians have attempted to control man's environment and make a profit at the same time.

Even before its publication on September 27 of this year SILENT SPRING was the center of a great controversy. The products of insecticides and herbicides tried to be killed this work. The next session of Congress will probably reflect growing public concern due to this. President Kennedy at his August 29 press conference mentioned it in connection with tighter federal controls on chemicals. The problem is the government's responsibility to the American people concerning these poisons which fall so freely from the sky.

I assert that every responsible citizen read SILENT SPRING and make his views known to those who are in a position to most effectively remedy the situation.

Reviewer's note: You do know what "biological controls" are, don't you?

FASCIST IDEOLOGY

By WILLIAM M. GRIFFIN

Fascism is the most difficult social, economic, and political movement in history to define. It is basically a doctrine almost entirely opposed to the will of its leaders, as opposed to a fundamental political philosophy.

To comprehend the basic nature of Fascism we must understand the intricate accepted ideological foundations; the methods and techniques attributed to it.

According to Fascist doctrine, the individual exists to promote the efficient functioning of the state and the strength of the Fascist state lay in the strength of the individual. Fascism stresses the importance of the strict control of all aspects of the individual's life for the benefit of the state.

The state insists upon, "The iron logic of nature" which makes the strong determined prevail and, thus aims at the development of the "fit" of his full strength, and courage.

Fascism is not, "Hitlerism" as many minorities? Minorities, to them, being the elite because they alone have the vision, the courage, and the will to lead and inspire the masses, therefore the minorities become the leaders. Fascism is dynamic and militaristic and employs the most direct emotional appeal to the masses. It is a doctrine which is based on the music in which the people become fired with enthusiasm exemplify this emotional appeal. The supreme state requires implicit obedience and allegiance.

The church was regarded with the policy of mutual avoidance. The masses were diverted from the problems of the domestic economy by the negation of religion, and pledges of alliance to the state. Territorial expansion was justified by continually reminding the people of their inferior national position.

Fascism, in general, was an ideological doctrine. The individual was valued only as a means of obtaining the Fascist goal which was the domination of one superior nation over all other nations.

For the author claims the entire ecological structure of a region is often seriously disrupted due to a break in the food chain, and the destruction because man wants to protect his trees. The same situation is repeated in forests, in farmers' fields where the soil absorbs the poison, along the sides of roads where some livestock may have the misfortune to graze, and in towns and cities where the insects are the carriers of insecticides and herbicides often causes death to birds, dogs, cats, children, and adults.

Upon Sinclair exposed the shocking conditions which existed in the meat packing industry in his famous THE JUNGLE. Now Rachel Carson focuses attention outward on the in-

Gents Crowned Champs

Sport Shots

In the finest game of the tournament by far, Capt. Gus Goodfellow's team annexed State's first triumph at the football title. The Gents, in a very ungentlemanly manner, downed the Steamrollers in the finals. Picking off Steamroller passes seemingly at will, the Gents never permitted their opponents an opportunity to score.

DIDDY BOPPERS (12)

UNKNOWN (5)
The offense minded Diddy Boppers, behind the passing of Bill Dooling, completely dominated the play. Executing their plays to perfection, especially their buttonhook and pick, they outclassed a team known as the Unknowns. Sam Paterna scored both touchdowns while nailing down the scoring title.

GENTS (6) — GREEK & 12 (10)

Luck ran out for the Greeks in their third sudden-death game of the tourney. Charlie King, and Jim McDermott saved the game; stopping the Greeks four times after they had a first and goal to go from the three.

STEAMROLLERS (7) — DIDDY BOPPERS (7)

The fine defensive play of the Steamrollers squelched any hopes the Diddy Boppers had of winning their second intramural crown. The Steamrollers forced a bad center in the end zone early in the game. This safety was all they needed, as they held their opponents scoreless. Leading the defense in the front wall were Carl Olson, John Baranco, and Phil Martell.

GENTS (12) — STEAMROLLERS (12)

The Gents used the Steamrollers' own defense against them in the championship game. A hard-nosed defense which picked off five Pennessy passes kept the Steamrollers offense hauled down the whole game. Jim McDermott (3), Lou Bianchi, and Kevin McMullen were the shu-fingered defenders. McMullen turned his interception into a fine 75 yd. touchdown. Lou Bianchi scored the other on a 13 yd. pass from Gus Goodfellow. Bill Fay and John Sullivan played a fine game for the second place Steamrollers.

GENTS (13) — BEEHIVES (13)

The Gents combined offensive explosiveness and defensive strength to defeat a fine Beehives team. Gene Terenzi and Lou Bianchi scored the TD's with Kevin McMullen.

Jim getting the PAT. Nimble-fingered defenders Charlie Hayes and McMullen each picked off Beehive passes to stop scoring threats.

1 GREEK & 12 (6) — BEAVERS & THE PELTS (5)

The Greeks played their second

THE GENTS

sudden death game of the tourney, edging out the Pelts by only four yards. The game was marked by boiling temper. Jack Ryan was the first victim of the rigors of the play, but he was ably administered to by Doc Bill Connor.

STEAMROLLERS (6) — BOMBERS (6)

Frank Pennessy's 85 yd. return of the opening kickoff provided the margin of victory. Neither team was able to muster any offensive threat, due mainly to the wet and muddy turf.

ROSTER SHEETS FOR Intramural Basketball

May Be Picked Up At
The Men's Physical
Education Office
STARTING NOV. 21

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
WILL BE ON THE ROSTER
SHEETS.

MARGARET MAGALEY



Scholar dollars travel farther with SHERATON HOTELS
STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNTS

Save on the going prices of going places at Sheraton Hotels. Special save-money rates on singles and greater savings per person when you share a room with one, two or three friends. Generous group rates arranged for athletic teams, clubs and college clubs on-the-go. For rates, reservations or further information, get in touch with:
MR. PAT GREEN
College Relations Dept.
Sheraton Corporation
670 Atlantic Avenue
Beverly Hills, Mass.

By Wally Flynn
Diddy Bopper Sal Paterna emerged as high scorer of the tag football tournament. He had 24 points far exceeded that of any nearest rival. Other high scorers were Lou Bianchi (12) and Kevin McMullen (7).

Defenses were the key to victory in the tourney. All sixteen games ended as shut-outs. Outstanding in their defensive play were the tourney finalists, the Gents and the Steamrollers.

Charlie Ashe, Class of '64, is another of State's students in the coaching ranks. Charlie is line coach at Cathedral High.

Heartfelt thanks to Charlie White, Dick Marcarelli, Bob Francis, Bob Flynn, Bill Connor, and Charlie Ashe for their assistance in refereeing the tag football games.

Coach Barry recently announced the roster of BCS's first hockey team. No skaters were actually cut from the squad, but only sixteen will be in uniform for the games. The remainder will practice with the team, and could be called up at any time. Uninformed skaters at present are: J. Carey, J. Evans, J. O'Brien, J. Crowley, H. Vigdor, R. Mills, K. Sullivan, P. Boves, W. Flynn, J. Foley, A. Sutherland, J. Manekiewicz, V. Donovan, W. Coombs, W. Duggan. At this printing, no goalie has been named.

Expansion Of Athletics

By James Martin

Boston State has a moderately broad type of athletic program which includes both varsity and intramural teams. The program lists sports activities for men and women that extend throughout the school year.

In order to maintain high athletic standards and form a varsity team schedule, state has joined two athletic associations: National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, and the New England State College Athletic Conference. From these associations, State receives information regarding the functions of other college programs with regard to new sports. In addition, these associations run tournaments and formulate new rules for the various sports.

Founded in 1940, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, a nationwide organization of more than four hundred member colleges. The association is primarily composed of moderate enrollment colleges.

The purpose of the N.A.I.A. is to provide the bases for a social and educational program of athletics. Each year the association holds a national tournament, to formulate new ideas for upgrading the program. Regional boards meet several times a year to discuss the local problems of the thirty-two regions.

The New England State College Athletic Conference was organized in 1934, and has become the largest college athletic conference in the East. The premise of this organization is based on the belief that the individual and the college benefit from a constructive athletics program. It encourages the student to develop physically and mentally outside the classroom.

An expansion of State's athletic program, the varsity and intramural phases is one of the corner

FACULTY NEWS
Edith G. De Angelis conducted an educational-recreational workshop Saturday, October 27, 1962 at Bridgewater State college for Women's Recreation association of the Massachusetts state colleges.

Miss De Angelis was also a panel member on BETTER OUTDOOR LIVING PROGRAM at the University of New Hampshire, November 3, 1962 (as American Camping association Regional Chairman Campercraft Certification program at the fall conference of the New England Camping association).

She is also program committee representative for the February convention of the New England Recreation Education (a regional convention of the American Camping association).

Dr. Robert M. Shulman
OPHTHALMOLOGIST
EYES EXAMINED
CONTACT LENSES
FITTED
170 Huntington Avenue
Rm. 4-6161

stone proposals of N.E.S.C.A.
Mr. James Sullivan of the Physical Education department is the Secretary-Treasurer of the organization. He is an author of its present constitution.

BSC plays under the rules and regulations of these associations, but under these auspices hopes to maintain its standards and broaden its scope of its athletics program to promote good sportsmanship and physical fitness.

Summer in Europe

Grand Ducalé of Luxembourg, September 14, 1952 — The American Institute of Information Service, the only official, authorized organization for American college students to study in Europe, is now accepting summer jobs in Europe. The scale, is celebrating its 6th anniversary by offering travel grants and cash scholarships from \$10 to \$750 to the first 1,000 students applying in summer jobs in Europe.

Summer jobs in Europe include factory work, resort hotel work, farm work, construction work, and even hospital work, child care and even counseling positions. Jobs are available throughout Europe and wages range from \$175 a month for the highest paying positions in Germany to only room and board in Spain. The jobs are offered in conjunction with package programs costing from \$150 to \$750. Among other things, each applicant is provided with an album of language words of the country in which he will be working, a student pass allowing the bearer discounts throughout Europe, complete health and accident insurance coverage and choice of unemployment from 6 to 24 days.

Although ASIS offers complete arrangements with a round-trip ticket, the student is responsible for making their own travel arrangements. ASIS expects that many students participating in college career fairs will also want summer jobs in Europe.

For further information write to: Deans' Bulletin Boards.

Errico Studio

School Photography

Yearbooks

Proms

Identification

Photos in Color or Black & White

286 Broadway

Winter Hill
Somerville, Massachusetts

PR 6-4611

The Hospital Volunteer

By SANDRA MOONEY, JOAN MORRISSEY

Meditation Simplified

The Children's Medical Center has received a great number of volunteers from Boston state college. There were approximately fifty students signing up for volunteer work at the Medical Center.

An orientation program was provided by Mrs. Thomas Higgins, director of volunteer services, and Mrs. Barbara Patterson, director of patient education and recreation for all those interested. It was held at 4:15 p.m. on Thursday, September twentieth, and on Monday, September twenty-fourth, at the hospital.

During the meeting, it was stated that the main duty of the hospital volunteer is to provide the much needed companionship for the sick children. This may be accomplished by the enthusiasm and interest shown by the volunteer. For this reason the cherry-red smock, symbol of the hospital volunteer, is welcomed by the staff as well as the children throughout the wards.

Collegiate Basketball Begins

Radcliffe, Emmanuel, Regis, Northeastern, Brandeis — who do these names mean to you? They are fine colleges in the Boston area, you might say, but if you are one of the Boston State's Women's Collegiate Basketball team, you realize that this is just a partial list of the colleges to be played against during the coming 1962-1963 Basketball season. The opening game is against Radcliffe on the Cambridge campus on December 12th. This gives just about three weeks for practice and getting a TEAM that can play and win together. It is important to realize that anyone wishing to play Collegiate basketball must play Intramural Basketball in the December. On December 4 — as the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads will be chosen by Miss Theresa Corcoran, Faculty Advisor of the December 4 meeting.

Last season B.S.C. played well, enjoying many hard fought wins including Brandeis and Radcliffe. Brandeis suffered only one defeat during their season. (Brandeis is a State). This year, Women's basketball rules have been extensively revised, and the game now requires more stamina and endurance. The new rules include 'rovers' (two players from each team can run full court) and Guards taking their own foul shots. Practice sessions will be held

Monday, Emmanuel, Regis, Northeastern, Brandeis — who do these names mean to you? They are fine colleges in the Boston area, you might say, but if you are one of the Boston State's Women's Collegiate Basketball team, you realize that this is just a partial list of the colleges to be played against during the coming 1962-1963 Basketball season.

All equipment and uniforms are supplied by W.R.A. and are under the care of Basketball managers: Helen Clory and Maureen Caples. The teams and its supporters (the Junior Varsity cheerleaders) travel to away games by chartered bus. Speaking of the Junior Varsity cheerleaders, they were just chosen several weeks ago and include: Judy Conannon, Captain, Ellen Peterson, Janet Mastrosally, Barbara, Janet D'Angelo, and Nancy Kelley. Congratulations, girls!

The schedule of Women's Collegiate games runs through the winter, so if you would like to play basketball, meet many girls from other colleges (Gordon, Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Boston College, etc.) and maybe catch a few pounds while having a lot of fun — go out for COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL by joining Intramural basketball today. Counting in some good returnees from last year, including Carol Boudreau, Rosie Rennie, and Elizabeth, and on new and enthusiastic players, like young men's team may go undefeated.

Christmas Meetings Annual Banquet

Vol. IX No. 6

State College at Boston

December 10, 1962

BOSTON STATE IS ACCREDITED

Honors Program

By FLORENCE AVERSA
This year Boston State College has introduced an Honors Program under the supervision of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. D'Amico. It is not an honor society in which grades, school spirit, and character are the deciding factors, but rather a program intended to be a means of providing a more challenging type of education for superior students.

The program at present includes only seniors selected on the basis of their cumulative averages through the junior year. They will participate in a series of five seminars, scheduled for December through February. Each seminar covers contemporary developments in the fields of philosophy, physical sciences, social sciences, the arts, and literature. Faculty members will decide the preparation and topics for discussion for the meetings, the first of which, concerning existentialism, is scheduled for December 10. At the end of the series a comprehensive, written exam will be given, and those who pass will be graduated with honors.

The program, initiated at the proposal of a committee consisting of five students and five faculty members, is still in the tentative stage. Eventually it will be extended to juniors and later possibly to sophomores; however, full programs will not necessarily be of the same type as the present one. It is hoped that the Honors Program will awaken in the students a keener sense of academic competition and a stronger desire for knowledge. For those in the program it is a symbol—not only of recognition, but also of opportunity.



WARRIOR TRIUMPH 92-91

By Michael Ferrer

Westfield State felt victim to BSC's aroused Warriors in the season's opener. Trailing by three points with just 34 seconds to play, State rallied to gain the decision. Art Anderson's tip-in with 4 seconds remaining provided the margin of victory.

Don DeBilis' free throw opened the scoring for the home team. The Warriors started to pull away at the 10 minute mark, after swapping basket for basket with Westfield. Frank Donnellan's amazing drive, and "Beaver" Buckley's spirited board crashing highlighted the half's activities. Donnellan seemed to find holes where none appeared, wiggling through for every basket. State left the floor sporting a 45-37 halftime lead.

One Point

Westfield took to the court in the second half intent on forging an upset. With three of BSC's starters benched with foul troubles—Donnellan, Bianchi, Buckley—Westfield closed the gap to only one point. Timely hoops by Charlie King kept the game close. After Donnellan and Buckley fouled out, the Warriors put on a display of team play seldom seen in past years. Setting blocks and screens, they fed red-hot Lou Bianchi who

couldn't miss. Lou hit 12 for 16 door tries for a 75% shooting average. Bianchi fouled out with 3 minutes to play after scoring 24 points. Lou's exit triggered Westfield's attack. They closed the gap and finally sprinted ahead. With 4 seconds to play Anderson iced the decision. Joe Caruso shot from 20 feet out, and the ball bounced on the rim. Anderson tapped the ball twice into the air before it finally fell through for the tally. Westfield still had a chance, but the buzzer sounded, ending the contest. The fans mobbed the players and congratulated them on their hard-fought victory.

The game's unsung hero, and probably the biggest factor in the win, was Joe Caruso. Caruso's important hoops in the second half, taken with an authority and confidence never before displayed,

Continued on page 8

NEACSS OK'S BSC AFTER MAY INSPECTION

By HENRY L. ALLEN, News Editor

The future of the State College at Boston has been greatly enhanced by the official accreditation within the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. A meeting of that association on December 7, in Boston, confirmed the optimism which the college had felt since Boston State underwent the critical two day inspection by the visiting committee of said association. On the basis of this committee's report the college gained its official accreditation.

Many students in the college, especially the freshmen, may be wondering at this point just what accreditation means, and why it is of such importance to the college. When a college becomes accredited, it is judged and evaluated critically on the basis of administration, faculty, student body, curriculum, physical plant, and every other aspect of the college, however minute it might be.

The senior class is most immediately affected by the accreditation of BSC. Most graduate schools insist that their accepted applicants come from accredited institutions only. A majority of communities also insist on this label.

FRESHMAN PRIMARY RESULTS

President	
Robert O'Malley	107
John Buckley	128
Stephen Conroy	91
Anthony Gamboa	52
Vice President	
Edith Haynes	296
Nancy Kelley	73
Frederick Turner	48
Virginia Lerner	42
Treasurer	
Kevin McCullen	262
Stephen Suter	124
Michael Hart	42
Jane McNiff	32
Secretary	
Kathy Nowak	252
Brenda Hayes	238
Charlotte Hunte	75
Roberta Schwartz	36
*Indicates those nominated	
Final Election—Thursday, December 13th	

before hiring newly graduated teachers. The class of 1963 can breathe a sigh of relief—so can the entire college.

However, the college has still to be inspected again. This time the committee will come from the National Committee for Accrediting Teacher Education.

This further evaluation will be guided by the fulfillment of recommendations made by the New England Association.

Bill Re-filed

On November 28, 1962, former state senator, now faculty member at Boston State College, Mr. Daniel Rudsten and the Honorable John E. Powers, President of the Massachusetts State senate filed a bill that proposes a reduction in M.T.A. fares for college students in the greater Boston area. The reduction would place maximum carfare at ten cents.

Last year a similar bill was filed by two students at Boston State. Understandably, the bill failed due to the political naivete of the parties involved. The action of Mr. Rudsten and Senator Powers would seem to indicate that all is not irretrievably lost in the battle between the student and the M.T.A. To lend support to these two men petitions in favor of their action will soon be circulated at Boston State. Along the same lines, let's hope that the same petitions are to be sent to Massachusetts House members, and circular petitions sent to all Boston community leaders.

It is in the interest of all BSC students to get behind this movement. You can help. Indeed, you must help! This is a situation demanding an "all for one and one for all" effort. If you are interested in taking an active part in this endeavor, please contact one of the following persons: Joseph T. Shea, J12; Vincent A. Braudis, J12; Mary Jane Long, J11.

Newman Club Presents

"YOU'LL DANCE"

North Hall, Dec. 14

Donation \$.99

Special visit by Santa.

HOLIDAY SEMI-FORMAL

By CONNIE WARD

The annual holiday semi-formal will be held on Friday, December 28, in the Imperial Ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel in Park Square. Because of their success last year, music will be provided by Ted Bernado and his orchestra. Dancing will be from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. The traditional selection of a Queen and her court, one from each of the four quadrants, will be held during the course of the evening. Guests are encouraged to wear formal gowns, long or short, to make the affair more festive.

Invitations will be given out at the assemblies the week before the start of Christmas vacation. Each invitation admits one couple. All guests must be accompanied by a student of the college who holds an invitation.

This affair, which in the past has been one of the college's big socials, is eagerly anticipated by all students.

The SGA officers have planned a most enjoyable evening for all of you. Should be fun!

President's Christmas Message

Once more the Christmas spirit is abroad in our land. The rituals and ceremonies of all the nations on this earth swell into one great hymn of job emphasizing the kinship and brotherhood of all mankind. It is a time of family reunions and rededications to goodness and love. The message of Christmas is lost if we do not apply it in our daily lives through kindly acts in our personal relationships with one another.

It is in this spirit that Mrs. Looney and I extend to all students of the State College at Boston our most sincere wishes for a truly happy Christmas.

DR. WILLIAM F. LOONEY
President

U. MASS PROGRAM

It appears that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts may finally be launching upon a program of public colleges that can rank with respectability with the majority of her sister states. The University of Massachusetts has submitted a plan to the House Ways and Means committee that calls for a one hundred and twenty-one million dollar expansion of the university during the next ten years. Approval of such a plan would mark a milestone in Massachusetts education that would go far toward dispelling her reputation for neglect of public higher education.

In order to realize the magnitude of the expansion program one may just glance at the building plans which include twenty-two educational buildings ranging from

three million dollar recreational building to a four and one-half million dollar library, ten dormitories, two dining commons, and two dining commons. All this would increase enrollment to 20,000 by 1975.

What are the implications of this master plan for Boston State and her sister state colleges? Debatable. Perhaps this placing of our largest state supported institution at the center of learning in the public eye will tend to do the same for her little sisters and the appropriations for U Mass will likewise call for a similar policy toward the state colleges. Possibly, however, the large outlay for U Mass will leave slim pickings for Boston State. At any rate here in Boston should not let Amherst monopolize the public eye.

EDITORIAL . . . BEQUEATHAL

"Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men." This is the true spirit of Christmas, and that spirit is materialized through the art of giving. Inspiration is felt from within and bequeathed to your fellow man. We beseech you to seek and find within yourself this spirit of giving and impart the same to your fellow man.

The holiday festivities of presents, parties, decorations and all outward signs of happiness show apparent fulfillment for all. The spirit is deeper than this, however. The spirit reaches within the souls and hearts of men, and from within this abyss of abstraction comes the inspiration. Pause and meditate awhile.

This inspiration is fathered by man's Deity. Philosophies and attitudes of men rise to the highest regard of humanity and commensurate sharing at this designated time of selflessness. Shall we not let this spirit reign forever?

The Miracle Happened Here (Shun Hay Gimmel Nun) expresses the doctrine of Judaism that the spirit shall prevail forever.

Tangible expressions and excitement of the holiday season bring shouts of cheer and shopping sprees. The Christmas tree or tree of Paradise and glowing light symbolize the coming and preparation for the Infinite. He comes within yourselves; in turn you have the opportunity to manifest His gifts.

To the students, faculty, and administration, Chalkdust expresses its sincere wishes for your attainment and manifestation of giving, now and always.

Cafeteria Report

The Student Government Association, three weeks ago, appointed a committee to report on conditions in the cafeteria. The purpose of said committee was to compile a survey which would then be submitted to the administration.

Thus far only one section of the committee report has been submitted to the Student Council. Main points in this portion of the committee report were that the cafeteria is run inefficiently, causing mass confusion during the lunch hours, and the unclean atmosphere of the general area. Another complaint reported by the committee was the poor quality of the coffee and soft drinks served.

Suggestions were made whereby the cafeteria be run by the student body. However, the committee found that many of the students felt that this type of cafeteria might function less adequately than the present system.

An alternate suggestion made was that students could be employed as helpers, working as dishwashers and a busboys, thereby alleviating some of the unsanitary conditions noticeably apparent by unclean dishes and silverware, and cluttered table tops resulting from uncooperative students.

This was the sum and substance of the report submitted by the sophomore representative member on the cafeteria committee.

It is obvious, however, that this is not the whole report. Let us hear from the rest of these representatives, until this is done the student government cannot submit its report to the administration. The faster this is accomplished the faster the administration will be able to take corrective measures regarding the cafeteria.

State Smoke Signals

BY PRINCESS SUMMER-OFF-WINTER-SPRING

"Tis the season to be jolly again . . . egg nog, fruit cake, mistletoe . . . I feel so-o-o-o Christmasy . . . Santa's legs must still be weak after all that lap-work during the senior fair . . . The spirited T.G.F.s. have been evicted from its quarters . . . It seems that Polish folk songs are no longer appreciated in these parts . . . Have you noticed how enthusiastic the hockey players have been since the new uniforms arrived? Just goes to show you what a little support will do . . . Tip of the hat to Elia Kazan and the cast of "All My Sons" for such a professional performance . . . What's the notice how quiet the Latin school boys are these days? If they only practiced football the way they play their trumpets . . . At least the first Newman club is giving fire-skiing lessons? . . . At least the first aiders will be prepared to administer I.C. . . I wonder what the student council will find to discuss next . . . NSA, anyone? . . . Word has it that the election committee is purchasing an IBM computer to assist in the tallying of votes . . . "Hinde Bells" have been echoing through the lounge lately . . . Anything is better than those futonophones . . . Is it true that the senior class is contemplating a permanent submarine sandwich booth? . . . Which Boston State "mephite pucker" made a boob-o-oon recently? . . . All I want for Christmas is a street warmer . . . It gets mighty cold waiting for the old orange Cadillac . . . Oh well, 'tis time for me to finish my term paper . . . Merry Christmas, Happy Chanukah, Happy New Year and . . . see you at Louisburg Square this Christmas Eve?

Thoughts To Ponder

1. Tomorrow night I appear for the first time before a Boston audience—4,000 critics—Mark Twain
2. I tell you folks all Politics is Apple Sauce—Will Rogers
3. He who can do. He who cannot teaches—George Bernard Shaw
4. No race can prosper till it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a book—Booker T. Washington
5. There is no such thing as a moral or immoral book. Books are well written or badly written. That is all—Oscar Wilde

Letters To the Editor

To The Editor:

At this juncture I am somewhat surprised for lack of a better word than "impressed" in regard to the article in the last edition of Chalkdust entitled "Walter Mitty Strikes Again", however I am impressed by the endeavor of Mr. Vincent P. Malahan, the author of the article.

Mr. Malahan's work showed a journalistic talent which for several years contributed to the good reading available in the New York Times. Something else was displayed in "Walter Mitty". Obviously, a certain thing called student interest was prevalent on the part of Mr. Malahan. For this fact alone, at least one faculty member has been excited.

Dare I ask about the other hundred members of the teaching staff at this college? Are there not more "thinking persons" therein who are able to compose a well-organized article of intellectual appeal, good enough to be published in a student newspaper?

Well, there's one I know of. Thanks, Mr. Malahan of the English Department.

Gail Moran Slater, S-7

To The Editor:

In the past few issues it has been the stand of Chalkdust to speak against the Scab Sheet. The main reason for Chalkdust's stand against the Scab Sheet seems to be that the Scab Sheet if read outside the college, would degrade and bring disgrace to the college.

I am in agreement with Chalkdust on this issue, but I now believe that Chalkdust itself is also guilty of degrading the college as a whole, and Mr. Malahan as an individual.

In the last issue of Chalkdust, the article written by Mr. Malahan was given the title "Walter Mitty Strikes Again". Does Chalkdust realize what the name "Walter Mitty" brings into the minds of people reading the college as a whole, and Mr. Malahan as an individual.

CHALKDUST
Volume IX Number 6
December 10, 1962



Editor: Patricia F. Lacey
News Editor: Henry L. Allen
Features Editor: Louise A. Brogan
Rewrite Editor: Claire Devenney
Copy Editor: Ruth E. Hartnett
Photography Editor: Arthur Stewart

Sports Editors: Walter Flynn, Helen Sikora

Layout Manager: Annemarie Collins

Business Manager: Marilyn Bisbros

Advertising Manager: Robert J. Mills

News Staff: Florence Aversa, Vincent Brandis, Kenneth S. Campbell, Judy Dacey, Nancy Gelovsky, William Griffin, James Martin, Brian Newton, Gail M. O'Neill, Joseph Sheppeck, Brian Sullivan, Constance Ward

Features Staff: Barbara Florio, Lynn Hicks, Mary Jane Long, Dorothy Machado, Joseph T. Shaw, Ursula Sawicki

Rewrite Staff: JoAnne Bellincheri, Carol Darcy, Frank Foley, Richard Hollislan, Margaret Maguelet
Typing Staff: Elaine Chaisson, JoAnne Collins, Leona DeNatalle, Irene Halstrom, Patricia Harrington, Mary Ellen Murphy, Ed Sarasin

Layout Staff: Gail Enegess, Michael Harries, Dottie Harbeck, Daniel Sullivan

Copy Staff: Elizabeth Bowen, JoAnn Conroy, Diane Schnabel, Cune Wells

Photography Staff: Bob Berio, Lawrence Gentile

han is a do-nothing dreamer, or was this an honest mistake.

Henri Chalkdust degraded Mr. Malahan and the college by its use of such a title, for an article written by an intelligent man such as he?

It is my belief that Chalkdust should openly apologize to Mr. Malahan and if at all possible, reprint his article at a future date with a proper title.

Michael Ferrier F-17X
S.G.A. REP.

ED. NOTE:

It was not the intention of the newspaper to cause Mr. Malahan any embarrassment by the headline which ran with his story.

We do apologize for any misunderstanding.

To The Editor:

If you have room in your current issue, will you kindly print the last paragraph of my recent article, which you omitted in the edition of November 21st.

The paragraph in question reads: "Readers familiar with the development of the medieval university and the system at Oxford and Cambridge, to mention Cardinal Newman's definition of a university, will recognize sources of inspiration for the instructor's dream, which indebtedness is dutifully acknowledged."

Respectfully yours,

Vincent P. Malahan

To The Editor:

Your editorial "Rest in Piece" was an excellent lesson in journalistic generalizations. If you seriously believe that monies were expended on clubs which included in their budgets, "what seemed at times, ridiculous items" then explain and point them out. If you feel that, "each representative seemed to be connected with one club or another" then explain arising above their own narrow interests, then I feel the editor of Chalkdust, who has a vote in the student council, the only S.G.A. subsidiary organization which does, should make a motion that every member of the student council divest themselves of all club activities. This is ridiculous of course; it is only natural that student council members belong to these clubs and in this capacity be able to explain each club's necessities more clearly. It is unfortunate that the editors of Chalkdust construed this to mean, "their (the councillors) own narrow interests."

I must admit that the editors of Chalkdust have made some remarkably lucid observations about the student council . . . mostly however, in the category of hindsight, which is usually 20/20.

Perhaps I am being too harsh. But then these are my observations. I still feel that Chalkdust can and will be an effective organ of "public" opinion over the year—if it learns it represents first the college, then the students and lastly the abused whims of the editorial staff.

The following is the last paragraph of your editorial in which I have taken the liberty to insert a few words: I for us and ours, and Chalkdust for student council. However, I still feel the same pompous attitude shines forth.

Yours,
Cornelius J. Sullivan

**CHALKDUST
EXTENDS TO
THE
ADMINISTRATION
FACULTY
AND
STUDENTS
THE HAPPIEST
OF
HOLIDAYS!**

Political Setup

By BILL GRIFFIN

When the whistle blows in January, calling the Beacon Hill Varieties teams out to play ball, some new faces will be seen in the lineups.

Calling the signals and running the plays will be Democratic team who, as shown by past experience, Club Peabody who, after years of beating about the minor leagues, has been selected to strain against Peabody. It has been the twin dynamo in the persons of Senate President Powers and House Speaker Thompson who, as shown by past experience, are very jealous of who receives the credit for touchdowns.

The boys on the Governor's Council, over the years, in position of lonesome end, have expected that rivalry between the end and the quarterback will show who, as shown by past experience, cannot see a need for organizing the team and eliminate that position.

Heading down positions on the line will be the fearsome fortress of Beacon Hill. Buckley, White, Driscoll and Bellotti. Buckley has 12 seasons under his belt. White and Driscoll have one season together, and Bellotti jumped overnight from sandlot ball to Variety against Peabody. It is a team with little previous experience.

Team coaching has been very poor in past seasons but, with prospects for a new Head Coach in the person of Democratic Senator Committee Chairman, Rep. Gerry Doherty, improvements in the coaching are forthcoming.

Heading up the line will be many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State Senator Mario Umana, State Rep. Paul Murphy, and State Rep. Gerry Morrissey, to name a few. Keeping their eyes on halfback Thompson will be his antagonists Rep. Mike Feeney, Connie Kiernan, and Quinn. Running the water back and leading the team and many players waiting for an opening to get on the field and show their ability. Some of these players are, State Senator Gerry Doherty, Mike Galvin, State Senator Joe Ward, State

"ALL MY SONS" SCORED A HIT

By CLAIRE M. DEVENY

A fine and brilliant production of Arthur Miller's ALL MY SONS, was presented by the Drama Club of State College at Boston under the supervisory direction of Paul Zakrzewski on the Tobin School stage, November 28, 29 and 30. The intricate theme weaved a drama of vast emotion and showed impressive writing skill. Joe Keller, the aging father, rationalizes responsibility to life with involvement of family relationship. An obsession of clinging, desperate hope is held by Mrs. Keller for their soldier-son, Larry. Chris Keller is faced with the traumatic experience of facing the future with an ungloved, crude conception of his father whom he respected as a man. The young love of Chris, an Ann Deever is threatened because of her affinity to Larry, Chris' brother. The final threat of ruin in this entanglement of human relationships is addressed by George Deever.

The Performers

Arthur Mermow demonstrates depth and unforgettable splendor as the father, Joe Keller, torn between the morality of business ethics and the misconception of altruism to his sons at the end of his life. The utmost in dramatic quality is exemplified in the characterization of Mrs. Keller by Mary Boyle, who performs with excellent illumination. John Sweeney, as Chris, portrays the affectionate and loyal son with perspective and exciting acting. Gentility and grace are displayed by Peter West in her warmth and technique as Ann Deever. Penetration and method are executed by

Ed LeClair as George Deever, the stimulant of revelation in the plot. Richard Holliss and Marianne Pollard play the harassed husband, Doctor Baylis, and the social climbing wife, respectively. The neighbors, Frank and Lydia, are personified by Dennis Nee and Dorothy Bick. The neighborhood boy is well played by young Larry Maragy.

Spirit Dominates
The dulled-conscience yet sympathetic Joe Keller contrives a ruthless scheme to hold his material gains for his sons. Edward Bagley, of present day familiarity in "Summer and Smoke," played Keller in the original Broadway cast. Arthur Mermow seems to have attained a degree of similarity to this professional. Kate Keller is seen in many moments of anguish over her fantasy of Larry's being alive, her husband's guilt, and Chris' future with Ann Deever. The plot against Herb Deever, the father, is illuminated to convict the guilty. This is handled by his son as played by Ed LeClair who does a method performance. The part of the tried son, Chris, demands intellect and ability. These are both conveyed by John Sweeney. The stage set showed imagination; the entire crew under the management of Lawrence Menovich and the Drama club deserve a wealth of recognition. The hours of rehearsal and preparation were shown forth. The evidence of fine direction by Paul Zakrzewski demands acknowledgment for this college-student production which approached the door of legitimate theatre.

Besides these two internationally known figures there are a dozen others who play a part in this drama. A lieutenant-named Bogdan is in charge of the Strategic Air Command's underground headquarters in Omaha. He has a few bad moments with Colonel Cassio, a true soldier in the sense that he will not be deterred from his belief that the defense of the United States and the destruction of Russia are his ultimate reasons for being. In the Pentagon "Big Board Room" there is Secretary of Defense Swenson, on whose judgment the President knows he can rely. There is also Groteschke, the theorist whose theories fail through and Gordon Knapp whose electrical machines are the cause of all the trouble. Last, but not least, there is Peter Buck, Russian translator for the President, through whom we have a constant picture of the President as he decides the fate of the world on the phone with Mr. K.

Once you start to read this exciting novel you will not want to put it down until you have read it all. You may finish it with a feeling of disbelief, saying to your self, "What will never happen." It may not, but who knows?

When reviewing a book whose main asset is suspense it is not the duty of the reviewer to tell if the author did it, but only to hint. By the way, Gerard Piel also stated, "So long as the game of nuclear war is played on paper... there is never a last word."

Novel Alludes to Political Reality

By JOSEPH T. SHEA

Gerard Piel, publisher of Scientific American, quoted C. P. Snow in the Phi Beta Kappa oration which he delivered at Harvard this June: "We know, with the certainty of statistical truth, that if enough of these (thermonuclear) weapons are made — by enough different states — some of them are going to blow up."

With this thought in mind we turn to Fall-Safe, one of the most exciting novels to be published in the last few years. The authors, Eugene ("Who Is the Ale Man?") Burdick and Harvey Wheeler, have created a gripping and exciting taste of possible reality with a fictional and foreboding theme. Mr. Burdick, who can be seen climbing atop the Pacific Ocean in his skin-diving suit at least ten times a week during a leisurely liquor commercial, is a Jewish member at the University of California at Berkeley and is remembered for The Ugly American, a work on which he and William J. Lederer collaborated. Mr. Wheeler is a professor at Washington and Lee, and both he and Mr. Burdick teach political science at their respective institutions.

It is not surprising then to find that underlying theme deals with political science, or 'to be more specific, international politics as it now exists. Don't let the term "political science" scare you away. You may be able to read right through Fall-Safe without getting a hint of what is really being said. You may even skip whole chapters which seem to detract from the pertinent, exciting features which make this book what it is.

Scenes deal with men who have time to play an all-too-important part in our country's strategy and defense policies. They are the officials, haughty and seemingly self-righteous, who sometimes satisfy only themselves. One really knows, even if you think they know how the great nations will act when the crucial time arrives and decisions must be made.

There must be careful not to take the high-level theoretical concepts too seriously. They exist only to show you how these subjects are treated by the new breed of presidential advisers in Washington.

What makes this novel so interesting is not only the possibility of such a catastrophe, but also the realistic characters presented by

By MARY JANE LONG			
Date	Place	Event	
Now thru Dec. 29	Actor's playhouse	Live Theater "American Blues", three one act plays by Tennessee Williams: "The Case of the Crushed Petunias", "This Property is Condemned", "Moonie's Kid Don't Cry."	
Now thru Dec. 22	Wilbur	The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore. Tennessee Williams' new play. Pre-Broadway tryout. "My Fair Lady". As this is its farewell performance, don't miss it!	
Dec. 11-Jan. 5	Colonial	"A Shot In The Dark". Harry Kuntz's comedy with Elizabeth Seal and Zack Malaton.	
Dec. 24 (three weeks)	Wilbur	"The Student Gypsy". A musical parody by Rick Besoyan, titled "Or The Prince of Liederkranz". Pre-Broadway tryout.	
Dec. 25 (three weeks)	Shubert	"Little Mary Sunshine". Long run off Broadway musical parody by Rick Besoyan.	
Dec. 26 (six weeks)	Charles playhouse	Marcel Marceau — world's finest pantomimist.	
Dec. 27 8:00 p.m.	Donnelly theater	Music Harvard Glee Club, Radcliffe Choral Society, and the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra presents Frank Martin's "Le Mystere de la Nativite."	
Dec. 14, 15 8:30 p.m.	Sanders theater	Chorus Chorus of Israel with Rina Chai, Hanna Aharoni, the Four Violins, and Jacques Renard and his orchestra.	
Dec. 23 3, 8:00 p.m.	Donnelly theater	Chorus Lutheran Choral Society Whetlock College Glee Club Chorus of New England Walter E. Fernald School Wentworth Institute Greek Orthodox Cathedral Chorus of New England United Methodist Church Choir Weston College Choir St. Anne's Boys Choir St. Peter and Paul Holy Name Choir of St. John's Episcopal Church St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing, Covenant Congregational Church Choir and Rosindale Baptist Chancel Choir. St. John's Prep. Glee Club Choir of Our Lady of Kazan Russian Church Senior Choir of Christ Lutheran Church, and First Methodist Church.	
Dec. 18 9:00-10:00 p.m. Dec. 19 8:00-8:30 p.m.		St. Anne's Boys Choir St. Mary's Boys Choir Boston District Methodist Youth Fellowship Ukrainian Youth Assoc. St. Mary's Boys Choir Cambridge Hellenic Choir The Greater Boston Muses	
Dec. 12 7:30-8:00 p.m. Dec. 13 8:00-8:30 p.m. Dec. 14 12:00-12:30 p.m. Dec. 15 7:30-8:30 p.m. Dec. 16 2:00-3:00 p.m. 4:00-4:30 p.m. 5:00-5:30 p.m. 7:00-7:30 p.m.		Continued from Page 6 World Outside Last year, The Saturday Evening Post on its editorial page deplored the lack of teaching geography in the schools, and declared we were becoming geographically illiterate. We, the people of the world's richest country know less about other countries and their inhabitants than the average world citizen. Should we become alarmed? I think so. It is tragic for any individual to claim intelligence when he lacks knowledge which can change his life. The relationships which result from a study of geography encompass all fields of knowledge. An apology is extended to those to whom this article does not apply. A plea to those to whom it does: you are shortchanging your education if you don't overcome your apathy. Look around you, breathe deeply, and investigate what is happening in the world. Don't just ride the streetcars, get out and see what is your future that is being planned today in India, Cuba, Africa or Berlin.	
Dec. 20 7:30-8:30 p.m. Dec. 21 7:30-8:30 p.m. Dec. 22 7:30-8:30 p.m. Dec. 23 3:30-4:00 p.m. 7:30-8:00 p.m. 8:00-8:30 p.m. Dec. 24 7:30-8:30 p.m.		characters with the exception of the Judge. Both the lighting and the acting were excellent. It would have been better, perhaps, never to have read the play, for the production is a far cry from the author's character descriptions. It is difficult to catch the meaning of a play for the actors merely speak the author's words; however, the performance was not up to par with the possibilities of the play.	

Actors Failed Expectations
"Hedda Gabler"
Better in Closet

By RUTH E. HARTNETT

"Hedda Gabler" is a modern play written by Henrik Ibsen and translated by Eva Le Gallienne; it opened on the Drama club stage at Charles Playhouse. The dramatic production was presented by Frank Sgure and Michael Murray.

The main character, Hedda Gabler, is a fastidious, wilful and egotistical female bent on shaping the destiny of the one person for whom she has any feeling in an unimpaired and twisted fashion. Hedda's coldness betrays her emotional instability.

George Tesman, her husband, is a mild-mannered, corpulent, glib and obtuse man of little depth. It is not at all surprising that Hedda should dominate the stage when she first appears. Marce Hubert was so beautiful and feminine for the part of Hedda; she had a problem projecting her voice and the audience weary of her bold-hedda-fascinating, complex nature.

On the whole the acting was poor. The cast with the exception of the Judge and Lovborg, tried too hard to act rather than be the characters they were portraying. The costumes fit the times and

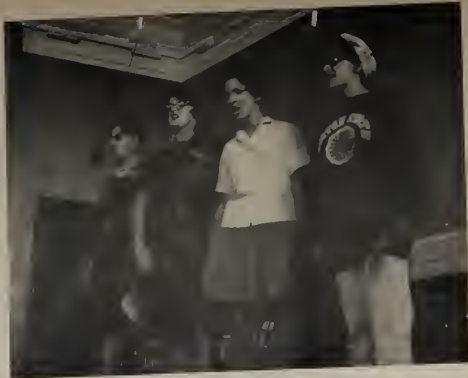
hesitant individual. Although in costume the crafty Judge Braek, played by Norman Roland, was too naïve and naïf, he carried a different part well as an experienced character actor. The best performance was given by Lloyd Battista as Lovborg. Hedda's love. The tragic triangle is woven masterfully about him by Eva Stern as Mrs. Elvsted who was a trifle unrealistic, and Hedda Lovborg acted as the unifying force within the plot. Mr. Battista is on stage for a short time but is the subject of much on-stage controversy while absent. His portrayal was highly effective to say the least.

Miss Tesman, as characterized by Dorothy Peterson, is George's beautiful aunt. She is an innocuous person who somehow is as fatuous as her nephew. Barbara Thomson, the maid, was over-egged and lacking any personality.

On the whole the acting was poor. The cast with the exception of the Judge and Lovborg, tried too hard to act rather than be the characters they were portraying. The costumes fit the times and



You couldn't have lost it . . .



And, if elected . . .



For you, S



Water's kind of cold!



No, you can't take it away from me . . .



Hark! The H



Ho, Jo's? Oh that's across the street.



Yeah, knocked him cold in the Thojd. Ma!



It's



Smile, Show them where their money went.



State's R.O.T.C.



I'm going Wednesday!



That's what I said, boy; in the pool at 7:45 a.m.



Another recount?



And, it wasn't all talk . . .

By ROBERT W. SPAYNE

The MTA runs up Huntington Avenue all day long depositing some 1500 Boston Staters at gleaming glass entrances. After classes, the MTA returns down Huntington Avenue to be swallowed in the tunnel which burrow under the city. The Boston City authorities, few students can tell you the latitude and longitude of Boston. Few students know the size of Massachusetts, or the number of people in Massachusetts. Probably even less people know that Boston manufactures most of the boats and toys in North America, or that it is the financial center of the world. It seems that the college can be a wonderful place in which one can escape and hide from the world outside.

The amazing variety of attractions in Boston are almost endless. The Peabody Museum of Natural History, the greatest museums, art collections, and gardens to the future Bostonians. One block away from the Peabody is the Harvard Museum of Natural History. The Peabody is for a brief encounter with nature in an otherwise building city. The Museum of Science attempts to correlate scientific building with visual aids. The Museum of Fine Arts is known for its collection of Egyptian, Greek, and Roman art. The Harvard Medical Museum excels in comparative anatomy displays. The Amherst College Hospital has a wide assortment of house pets waiting for some friend to come along.

On social activities, dates, gossip, and inventing excuses for cuts and absences leave too little time for more important areas. The title is trading. One learns, the quicker he realizes that he is just beginning to tap the world's store of knowledge. Yet, on the whole, one wonders if this information isn't triumphant?

Recently on a nationwide television drama series, the male lead misinterpreted Yastan, the leader of half of the program, and correctly pronounced it in the second half.

On another occasion, four incorrect answers were received. The correct answer when on a program panelists were asked why the Chinese Communists invaded India in October 1949 was that they were hungry.

On geographical questions ignorance is even more astounding. When asked the width and length of the distance from the American mainland, few people could answer the questions, even though Cuba at this time was making atomic plans. At the conveniently supplied to her by the Soviet Union.

Complicated ignorance is frightening when applied to such a potential danger. It is a mystery to many that there is an organization vital to European economy as the European Common Market. Names of the countries participating in the "Inner Six" and the "Outer Seven" cannot be supplied by the average student. Incredibly enough, some students are even amazed to find out Berlin is in East Germany.

Antarctica has been investigated by many foreign countries. Under study are such topics as its origin, animal life, bird life, climate, fish life, weather and climate, and the potential of the continent. The entire contents of this unknown continent.

Many oceans, President Kennedy has spoken of the need for more knowledge of the seas. One of the fastest growing sciences is oceanography. The fact that the oceans are the largest of the world and are only beginning to be explored, is an indication that our emphasis is changing from the land to the sea. The oceans are creatures wait to be discovered and named. Unknown plants wait to be harvested. The sea is an endless challenge.

Imbued with as much ethnocentrism as Bostonians, people from such strange sounding places as Punjab, Ladakh, Mongolia, Bonn, Angola, Niger, Malaysia, and Guinea demand to be heard, and they represent a formidable number of students. One wonders where these places are? Can one

By DOROTHY MACHADO and LYNN HICKS

A "backpack", good hiking shoes, and a sense of humor were necessary provisions for a hitchhiking tour in Europe. We were off on our journey from Heidelberg, across the Alps, to Venice, Florence, and the Riviera.

Easter Sunday we explored Venice, a most fascinating city. It was a shopper's paradise with no automobiles. Our host was an Italian professor, we had dinner by the Grand Canal, and experienced the Byzantine beauty of St. Mark's, and the street of violin makers in the square. Every bridge we crossed led to a new surprise. To meet our 10 o'clock curfew we caught the last boat to the youth hostel, thus ending an exciting day.

Moving along the autobahn we wound our way through the mountains to Florence, the romantic center of culture. Our temporary home, in a renovated Florentine villa, gave us the opportunity to make daily trips to various museums. Our Art Through the Ages textbook came alive with sights of Bologna's "Mercury", Michelangelo's David, and Titian's painting of Venus.

We were fortunate in having glorious sunshine and ample drive time. The weather was just what the famous novelty of the leaning tower overshadowed the exquisite architecture of the baptistry and cathedral.

On our way to Genoa we met Alfonso, whose enthusiasm equalled ours. He took us on a tour of the city. He took us to the largest market in the city, to the harbor, to the Christopher Columbus' birthplace before leaving Genoa.

Picture time on the Riviera with its lush hotels, blue waters, sunbathers in questionable attire and two eccentrics in white transporters. If we had left our toothbrushes out we would have had space in our packs for one of these French swimmers.

We expected a ride only to Cannes but our repertoire of French, Italian, and American songs so entertained our host that he offered us further transportation to Marseilles and then Lourdes.

The nominal fee for all these rewarding and exciting experiences was \$100.00. We were given a letter of introduction and an attempt to converse with the chauffeur in his native tongue. We traveled far in miles and good will.

CLUBLICITY

Math Club

A group of enterprising students are reforming the math club this semester. For the past few weeks, more students have been meeting during club hour in an attempt to organize a program for the second semester. A new constitution is in the process of being written. Ellen Bernstein, Edward Sarasin and Joseph Sullivan are the authors of the soon-to-be adopted constitution. The club will be to enhance the interest in mathematics throughout the college.

All members are urged to join the fastest-growing club in the college. Interesting films, guest speakers, and field trips will feature the format of the club's activities. The club will be the new methods of teaching modern mathematics will be given in the next few weeks. Election of officers will be held at the first meeting, second semester. Participate in this new and interesting club.

Music Club

The music club under the direction of Miss Elizabeth O'Brien is presenting selections from Handel's "Messiah." There will be two performances. The first is Tuesday, December 12, during club hour at the Maurice Tobin school. The evening performance will be held in Collins Hall on Wednesday, December 13 at 8:00 p.m. The students, their friends and relatives. Admission is free. The music club assures a most inspirational evening for all.

French Club

The French club has held its monthly meetings since September under its new officers: President, Paul Carls; Secretary, Donald Sauer; Treasurer, Danielle French. Membership is not limited to those who are studying French. Only those who are interested in French customs, culture, and language. At past meetings members have enjoyed games, songs, refreshments, and a French film. Imported records of "le twist" by popular singers.

Future activities of the club include a French dinner, a trip to Montreal, and an exchange program with Strasbourg, a teachers college in France.

The Christmas meeting of the French club will be held on December 11 in room 352. All are invited to attend.

1982

By JUDITH DALEY

"Boston State University," the inscription over the main building reads. This is the central building of the complex which makes up the largest campus of the university in Massachusetts. It's a campus from the days of the old Boston Teachers' College. The location is superb, but this is now a true university.

From the administration building facing Huntington Avenue, the university's concept extends from the limits of the Fenway to Brookline Avenue. Many former apartment houses purchased by the state, are now dormitories for some 10,000 students at Boston State University. There is one dorm which houses most of the foreign students at BSU. It is called the International House. Most of the dorms on campus are operated by the various sororities and fraternities.

Way from the dorms and the "main campus" the Fine Arts building strikes the imagination and fancy of the campus visitor. The building is a masterpiece of functional and original architecture. The edifice houses the music, art, and drama departments. It is a building that many noted artists exhibit their works and many famous musicians perform both modern and classical pieces in the acoustically perfect music hall. Authors, poets, and essayists also give lectures and readings in the building. The building is a masterpiece of functional and original architecture.

The science building is the pride of Boston State University. Of all the state colleges and universities BSU is the most renowned for its science. Another large building designed in a more traditional style, is the library. This is the actual center of the university. The library has over 4,000 volumes and is still growing. One floor is devoted to audio visual aids; recording rooms, film rooms, tape recording studios, etc. There is another floor entirely given to seminar discussions, and still another for private research and study.

The modern, spacious gymnasium building is the home of the BSU Warriors. The university has teams in football, basketball, baseball, hockey, track, tennis, sailing and golf. The Women's Recreation Center has a large program in sports including basketball and volleyball, softball, tennis, sailing, swimming and field hockey. A 25-meter swimming pool is in the basement.

BSU now adds degrees in business administration as well as the traditional degree in education. BSU is also adding a new degree in liberal arts. There are over 500 major areas of concentration.

Many students come to BSU from the western part of the state, New England proper, and various foreign countries. Student aid, faculty exchange programs with American and African universities have been functioning for well over a decade. The faculty and student body buildings are the social heart of the university.

BSU's recent advances in science and in specialized modern education to the forefront of Boston's great universities. Now in Boston, BSU says, "Harvard, M.I.T., Tufts, BU, and BSU" Boston State University is added.

M.I.T. Prof. Speaks at State

Dr. Robert C. Wood, Professor of Political Science at M.I.T. will address students of Boston State college on Tuesday, December 11, during club hour in the student union hall. Appearing under the auspices of the Math Club, Dr. Wood was invited to appear at the college by Mr. Daniel Rudstein, member of the history department.

Dr. Wood is one of the new breed of political science professors who takes an active part in political campaigning and who is interested in the social and political area of both national and state politics.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree in summa cum laude from Princeton, his Master's degree and Ph.D. from Harvard. Professor Wood gained some of his practical political experience in the Legislature Reference Bureau of Florida and the Bureau of Budget in Washington, D. C.

In addition to his good record as an active part in Boston's mayoralty campaign and was a member on the committee of political and government experts established to organize a new approach to Boston politics and reform of the municipal government. Many of his suggestions have been used in Boston's program and some are credited with playing a salutary effect in keeping Boston's tax rate down.

His book, *Sinbad's*, is a national bestseller and has received several awards and recognition as one of the outstanding books written on the problems of the suburbs. It is a bestseller and a suburban politics. Witty and amusing, the book has been serialized by the Boston Globe. Dr. Wood has recently completed a new book on the metropolitan problems confronting New York.

Tuesday night, Nov. 27, Dr. Wood addressed the New England Association of College and University Faculty (NEACU) at the Wood FOCAL POINT. He delivered a political analysis of modern state problems and offered a number of solutions. He also spoke of the problems of the suburbs and the problems. His remarks were repeated and analyzed on Wednesday night by James A. Allen, manager of station WBZ-TV in an editorial.

Dr. Wood believes that political scientists ought to take an active part in the rough and tumble of the political process. He is in the campaign of President John F. Kennedy and the most recent campaign in Massachusetts involving the brother of the President, U.S. Senator Edward "Ted" Kennedy.

Safe Driving

The season of Christmas ushers in a wonderful array of surprises for so many of us, yet there will be a few this jolly holiday may surprise with tragedy. Highway accidents are familiar occurrences. As the holiday season approaches, our streets and highways will flow with an overabundance of automobiles. Far too many people will end their life and never arrive to visit friends and dear ones. Death occurs for the innocent as well as the guilty behind-the-wheel culprit. The driver strikes an unsuspecting pedestrian, or an ugly villain aids assisting the fatality rate in traffic accidents. Our pace of life is fast, but it is so fast that we encourage ourselves closing our minds to allow common sense to be tossed aside for rashness?

Little children await the sound of the sleigh bells, the snow falling snow, and adults toast health and good cheer. The snow which the youngsters hoped for can be treacherous. Drinking and driving is a blunt and bloody formula for death. None can say more?

The statistics on accident rate are so often repeated that we find ourselves closing our minds to them. Fortunately be who is alive to learn from these and similar reports. Be cautious; protect lives; be sober, and have an eye toward a safe trip.

Visits B.S.C.

If you happen to be a little dis-
tressed about the over-emphasis on
"materialistic" Christmas... the
annual interest in the B.S.C. and
Christmas shopping days.
You are beginning to find the
meaning of Christmas cards a
little rather than a joy. If you
were overly concerned about what
you receive, instead of how much
you can give... If you find your
self maneuvering your vehicle on
the Common instead of AROUND
it for goodness sakes join with
us on December thirteenth as we
endeavor to "recapture" the true
spirit of Christmas. Share with
us the faculty members and
beyond the feeling of true fellow-
ship and joy as we venture and
dance through song and dance
in informal party, "Christmas
Around the World" will be held
December on said day beginning
at 8:30 P.M. in North Hall. This
social evening of fun and fellow-
ship will be presented by the
Women's Recreation Association
for all students and members of
the faculty.

The program of audience par-
ticipation in dances and songs of
other lands will be presented by
Gertrude Allen who returns to
our campus upon the special re-
quest of the many students and
faculty members who shared at
the evening with her at the
Women's Recreation Association
last spring. We are indeed
pleased in having the interna-
tional famous Dr. Allen, this
evening us with her rich back-
ground of experience. Having
travelled extensively and having
been associated with many
years of education, she is currently
Director of Special Services at Tufts
University, and professor at the
Boston School. Dr. Allen
was graduated from Georgia State
College for women, Columbia uni-
versity, and received her doctorate
from Tufts University.
(Casual apparel) is the dress of
the evening. Low heels are a must!
Colorful costumes of other lands
will certainly be the highlight
of the evening. The program will
be the breaking of the Piñata, a Christmas tra-
dition in Mexico. Also, during the

intermission, groups of Boston
Staters will perform with a special
emphasis placed on the traditional
dances and songs of Israel, Greece,
Ireland and Mexico.

Gail Kearney is the general
chairman of the affair. The follow-
ing students will assist her:
Gertrude Sheehan, chairman of



Dr. Catherine Allen

publicity, Carol Boudreau, chair-
man of hospitality and demonstra-
tion, and the dances of other
nationality will be presented by
Marilyn Bibicos, Mary Sheehan
and Cathy Collins. Activity assist-
ing your participation in this coming
event.

Meet Your Cheerleaders

By HELEN SIKORA

The varsity cheerleading squad of Boston State added a note
of festivity and charm to the basketball games played this past
week. All attired in their fashionable new uniforms and bursting
with enthusiasm, they showed well what interest and practice
they can accomplish in a few short weeks.

Leading the squad, and dressed
in a gold uniform was pert Kathy
Conearney. As captain of the
squad it is her responsibility to
call all practices sessions, keep up
to date on all new cheers, and
make sure the teams are supported
at all the games. Kathy has
many years of cheerleading experi-
ence, including her three years at
St. Patrick's high school and two
years at Boston State. She is a
junior, majoring in French, with

college spirit. Amy and Jeri are
two veteran cheerleaders who
been on the varsity squad for two
years. Both regarded cheering as
hard work, but well worth the
effort. The team and spec-
tators catch and echo their enthu-
siasm.

Outnumbering the juniors, are
the seven sophomores included on
the varsity squad: Pam Schiebel,
Kathy White, Eileen Naughton,
Sheila O'Toole, Eleanor Baldini,

Progress in the activity of today
gives us the assurance of tomor-
row. Volunteer leaders are pre-
sently serving our city and its sur-
rounding towns; these people help
maintain the security of assurance
for tomorrow. Within Boston State
College there is an active and dedi-
cated number of students regis-
tered in the peace corps, better
known as the Volunteer Service
Bureau. The corps isn't subsidized
by the national government or di-
rected with the able hand of Sar-
gent Shriver, however, the Bureau
is sponsored by the Student Gov-
ernment Association with its main-
stay of volunteering students.

Elements which constitute a vol-
unteer's qualifications are interest,
concern and dedication. Since
there is interest in serving the agency
by understanding its purposes and
understanding the children within
the confines who house themselves
in its structure is an ingredient the
individual can't lack. Participation
in the program constructed and
presented by the agency develops
leadership ability for here the
volunteer may express through
others his ideas. While the volun-
teer provides an opportunity of
leadership for the children he
works with, he continually builds
upon his own experience. The final
element, dedication, requires sac-
rifice for a small sacrifice on his part.
TIME! The volunteer must be able
to devote time, willingly and un-
selfishly.

Lack of fitness is one of the ma-
jor concerns in American educa-
tion today. Within our system of
education are we, as future
teachers, alleviating or contribut-
ing to the lack of fitness? Must
we take a back seat to progress-
ism, especially in the area of phys-
ical and/or total fitness? NO! Just
try it.

M. A. offers a varied program
of athletics for the men students,
while W. R. A. stimulates the
women students to participation in
worthwhile sports and special
events. The growing spirit of Bos-
ton Staters towards the realiza-
tion of fitness goals can be seen
in the increasing interest shown
in W. R. A. and M. A. activities.
The aims of W. R. A. are many:
recreation, an opportunity to de-
velop leadership and organizational
abilities, the development of in-
terest in the athletically unskilled,
and for the highly skilled, a chal-
enge to compete with others.

Within W. R. A.'s program one
finds a corps of active and inter-
ested organizers endlessly planning
and adjusting its purposes to meet
the growing needs of the students.
The staff consists of the five elect-
ed officers, assisted by numerous
chairmen and committees. Har-
tinger of W. R. A. for first semes-
ter is Gertrude Sheehan, first vice-
president. (President Carol Boud-
reau is presently completing her
Practice Teaching requirements).
According to Gertrude, a senior
majoring in Elementary Educa-
tion, "W. R. A. provides women
students with extracurricular ac-
tivities that aid development of
leadership qualities and sportsman-
ship as necessary for a teacher."
Gert readily sees the value of
intercollegiate activities which
encompasses the philosophy that
in the collegiate day a student re-
quires to compete with others to
develop wholesome attitudes for them-
selves, their college, and other
communities. W. R. A. is one of the
major organizations in the college
to meet this necessary experience.
Gert has been active in many
W. R. A. activities, including Fenc-
ing, Modern Dance Class, the sym-
phony of the Folk and Square Dance
Club, yet still contributing her
share to class projects.

Other W. R. A. officers are ful-
filling their responsibilities with
services that are commendable.
Gail Kearney as second vice presi-
dent, is in charge of all social
events; Ginny McArthur, secretary,
and Sally Buckley, treasurer, are
also actively engaged in their du-
ties of office. Credit is due to
Sheila Doherty, director of Public-
ity, for the fine posters seen in
promoting W. R. A.'s program.

Even with such fine ability back-
ing W. R. A. its operation depends
upon the interest and effort of the
students. Are you as a student
(and future teacher) doing your
share to help the report in such
a program? Evaluate your attitude

Gertrude Sheehan

toward physical and/or total fit-
ness, and if you do not lack in-
terest, its time to take your place in
the new frontier.

Gertrude Sheehan

Basketball Schedule

- December 12—Boston vs. Radcliff, Away
- January 5—Boston vs. Emmanuel, Home
- February 7—Boston vs. Gordon, Home
- February 12—Boston vs. Regis, Away
- February 14—Boston vs. North-eastern, Home
- February 19—Boston vs. Newton Sacred Heart, Home
- February 26—Boston vs. B. C., Away
- February 28—Boston vs. Brandeis, Away

If you are interested in
Joining an excellent chorus,
whether your voice
is mediocre or great, then
join us in the MUSIC
CLUB during Club Hour
every Tuesday in Collins
Hall. All are welcome.

The Forward Look

Many critics of girls' basketball
claim the game is slow and phys-
ically uninteresting. For many
years there has been no way to argue
this belief; however, dynamic
changes have recently been introduced
which will force the critics to
observers to swallow their conten-
tions. Officials now overcome
this problem.

The officials have decided to
step pace with the changing world,
and possibly the new changes may
also send the game whirling into
the foreground of girls' sports.
The new format provided each
team with three girls designated
as forwards who were the only
players allowed to shoot for a
basket. The new rule means that
each team cannot have more than
two players in any half of the
game at one time. One guard may
be either junior, and language major,
and is responsible for the team.
About for a basket. When the
opponent's team has the ball, a
player may cross the center line
and defend. A final rule
states that the player may not
take the ball from her opponent's
hands. All in all this adds up to a game
that should be more interesting
for the spectators and offer a
greater challenge to the partici-
pating players.
The hopes of the many who
have realized the changes
that have been made around girls' bas-
ketball. Barry Goldwater has
been named "New Frontier."

Varsity Cheerleaders

many outside interests including

Kathy finds cheerleading a great
diversion after a grueling day of
hitting the books and besides, she
says, "It's fun!" Pam and Sheila
are maintaining an interest that
was created last year when they
were on the junior varsity squad.
Eileen Naughton, after two years
of experience at Dorchester high
school, considers herself more a
part of college life through cheer-
ing, while Ann Kelly likes basket-
ball and rooting for the team.
Sheila and Donna are doing their
part for college spirit by spread-
ing the word about team activities
and the games.

So has it to our hard working
cheerleaders! OUR AMBASSA-
DORS TO THE COURTS OF
NEW ENGLAND—basketball, that
is!

Ann Kelly, and Donna Donovan.
Kathy finds cheerleading a great
diversion after a grueling day of
hitting the books and besides, she
says, "It's fun!" Pam and Sheila
are maintaining an interest that
was created last year when they
were on the junior varsity squad.
Eileen Naughton, after two years
of experience at Dorchester high
school, considers herself more a
part of college life through cheer-
ing, while Ann Kelly likes basket-
ball and rooting for the team.
Sheila and Donna are doing their
part for college spirit by spread-
ing the word about team activities
and the games.

Nimrod Sports Corner

The coed skating party left
many Staters with stiff muscles
and wobbly knees from their ef-
forts of cutting up the ice at the
B.C. rink. Those training for the
Olympics made their debut in the
relay race, the Speedskating 500
Mills, Carol Boudreau, Elaine
Thomas, Sally Buckley, and J. J.
Jones skinned the ice in record
time. Wally Flynn, now known as
Swiftly, won the men's speed race
while Carol Boudreau topped in
the women's competition. No one
can say Miss Marie Farrell can't
skate! For one of the training skis
supported her colleague, a novice
skater, and still managed to place
in number one spot with Jane Doe-
rsey, one of the coeds of '62) in
the faculty-a-lum race. These
champs received trophies and Mr.
George Archer, Assistant Regis-
trator, received a special award,
Valiant Skater of B.S.C.

By Louise Brogan
Cathy Collins and Mary Sheehan
are recruiting all light-footed peo-
ple. The Modern Dance Club meets
every Tuesday in the Girls' gym-
locker room during club hour.
There's been talk about male stu-
dents being interested in modern
dance. Schiebel, a new location
better be found.

Not only does the M.D.C. hope
to become co-educational but it is
anticipating its first public appear-
ance December 13 in North hall.

Frisky Dolphins splashed at the
Brandeis swimming meet of De-
cember 4. Those who participated
were: Paula Ryan, Elaine Thomas,
Carol Boudreau, Kathy Joyce,
Shirley Roman, Nancy Ivinsky, and
Wally Flynn. Competition was
listed in the following categories:
Serious races, distance under-
water swim and water fantasies.
The program was followed by a
delicious buffet supper.
In the aspect of officiating we
have one student that is rated by
the standards of certification, Carol
Boudreau. The remainder of the
applicants will take their exam in
March.

Hockey Season Big?

By WALLY FLYNN

What is the Hockey team like? After three weeks of practice, the crystal ball remains cloudy. Coach Barry says, "I'm still in the dark. I honestly can't say how well this year's team is going to be coming season as one of experimentation. If the skaters play a basic position-type hockey, we will stand a good chance of knocking off some of our superior opponents." Coach Barry also expects that the team will once again hold its own against Fitchburg, Salem, and teams of comparable strength. Coach Barry bases his outlook on some very fine skaters. "In Sutherland and Combs, we have a defense that could play for any college in this area," Alan Sutherland is a defenseman; big and strong, Bill Combs, on the other hand, is smaller, but very adept with his stick.

The starting line also rates high praise. The combination of center Pat Bowes, and wings John Carey and Joe O'Brien could rank with the best of the smallest forward lines. Bowes is a very strong skater, who can move the puck up the ice quickly. In O'Brien, Sutherland's most versatile star. A sharpshooter and a puck-hunter, O'Brien's maneuverability makes him a very dangerous man on the ice for the opposition. Carey, the old man of the team, has ability to spare, but Coach Barry says, "I hope his age doesn't show!"

The second line is composed of center Jack Crowley and wings Jay Evans and Harry Vigdor. Kevin Sullivan centers the third line. Complementing the steady defense are the "Four Freshmen"; Jack Foley, Vin Donovan, Walter Duggan, and Joe Mankevich.

Net minding continues to be the thorn in Coach Barry's side. He has not been able to make up his mind on a starting goalie. By alternating George Calnan and Ralph DiMatteo in the first few games, he hopes that the problem will be cleared up. "When I see them under fire, then I'll be able to decide who is the better."

This year should prove a successful one. As Coach Barry says, "We need not win a game to have a successful year." The experience gained will far outweigh the hard bumps. "If enthusiasm and spirit are any indication of a good team, then we have a very fine team."

HOCKEY BOX SCORE December 5th—Boston (4)— Fitchburg (2)

Player	Gls	Asss	Pts
Vigdor	2	1	2
Sullivan	1	2	2
Evans	1	2	2
Carey	1	1	1
Combs	1	1	1
Crowley	1	1	1
Sutherland	1	1	1
O'Brien	—	—	—
Bowes	—	—	—
Mills	—	—	—
Murphy	—	—	—
Flynn	—	—	—
Foley	—	—	—
Mankevich	—	—	—
Duggan	—	—	—
Injured in game	—	—	—

Goalie—Calnan, 5 saves and 2 Goals allowed.

Next Game: Thursday, December 13th (B.C. J.V.—McHugh Forum)

Basketball Team Portends Success

By JAMES MARTIN

State basketball, aggressive and well-conditioned basketball team. In its exhibition games with M.I.T., Babson, Harvard J.V.s, and Boston University the team showed hustle, spirit and backboard strength.

The team has an ample supply of returning players. Captain Paul McDermott, a senior, despite a severe auto injury, Paul has made a quick recovery and should do an excellent job as rebounder. Charlie King, a senior, and last year's captain, is, as quoted by Coach Tedesco, "one of the best rebounders I have ever coached." Another senior, Frank Donnellan, who has just recovered from an ankle injury, is an excellent shot, playmaker and driver. Joe Caruso, a senior, is one of the best left handed jump shots on the team. Both Joe and sophomore Lou Bianchi should be able to score a lot of points.

However, the team is hampered by injuries to two of its sophomore players, Dave Jackson and Leo Higgins. Dave, a good man on the boards, has a bad knee and will be out of action for some time. Leo has an injured ankle and will probably miss only a few games.

Welcome additions include John Buckley, a 6 foot 3 inch rough-boarder from Chelsea, high school and at Anderson, tallest man on the squad. Art is 6 foot 5 inches and has shown up remarkably since try-outs. Besides the players mentioned, there are many who will give depth to the team by providing the all important bench strength needed in tight games.

In pre-season scrimmages the team has shown itself well. It has drive, spirit, rebounding ability, and good shooting, all necessary ingredients for a winning team.

SPORT SHOTS

By WALTER FLYNN

Frank Rosa, sports columnist for the Boston Globe, will be duty as Sports Information Director will be to publicize State's athletic programs.

Members Bill Fay and John DePalacio report that the newly formed Weight Lifting Club will hold its first formal meeting club hour, Dec. 11. The club has been formed for two purposes: 1) to provide for a variety program, and 2) to give the members an opportunity to meet with fellow enthusiasts.

Mr. Sullivan reports that any student interested in collegiate wrestling should contact him as soon as possible.

No longer will State's athletes be hobbled by injuries for extended periods. The purchase of a whirlpool bath has already cut down the medical fees considerably, and has speeded the return of many athletes to playing form.

Chalkman's sports staff is interested in using sports cartoons to supplement the articles. Any person(s) interested in drawing these cartoons should contact Pat Lacey, Editor-in-Chief.

Many of State's hockey players lead double lives. Six of them figure prominently in student government. The list include a president (Jim Murphy-Jr.), a vice-president (Harry Vigdor-Sr.), two treasurers (Jack Crowley-SGA and Wally Flynn-SGA), and two SGA councillors (Bob Mills-Jr. and Dom Pizutto-Fr.).

Expanded Sports Program Favored

BRIAN F. NEWTON

Athletic Director "Gus" Sullivan last week expressed complete agreement with the student interest in an expanded sports program, as evidenced in the poll taken of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes. This poll, which favored expanding sports at State College, indicated particular interest in the fielding of a track, tennis and golf team.

The poll resulted in a vote of 37 for track, 37 for tennis, and 24 for golf. Smaller, but still significant votes were cast for wrestling and weight-training teams.

"Forming these new teams at Boston State, said Mr. Sullivan, is not so great a problem confronting the student body as it is a challenge." Mr. Sullivan pointed out that all the other State colleges are already fielding teams in these sports.

STUDENT ACTION

This decision is in keeping with past history at Boston State, where all present sports are an outgrowth of the activity of the students themselves. The most current example of this is to be found in the sailing and hockey teams. The procedure will be for students interested in forming track, tennis or golf teams to band together. They get the approval of the president. After receiving such approval, they must interest the S.G.A. in giving them funds to operate. This task should not prove too difficult, since the aforementioned teams are perhaps the most inexpensive to run. The only drawback may be in securing suitable coaches for the teams.

Mr. Sullivan has proven by his unending efforts to give us the type of sports program we want that he will provide us with 100 per cent assistance. He can't do it alone. With the cooperation of the students it will be possible to lead tennis and golf teams by Spring of 1963.

Let's put Boston State on the athletic map!

Hockey Schedule

Dec. 13 at Bos. Col. JV 5:30 p.m. (McHugh Forum)	Jan. 4 at New Prep 7:45 p.m. (Brighton Skating Club)
Dec. 15 at Harvard JV 4:15 p.m. (Watson Rink)	Jan. 6 Dean Junior C. 7:45 p.m. (Boston Arena)
Dec. 19 at Salem State 7:00 p.m. (Lynn Arena)	Feb. 3 New Prep 7:45 p.m. (Boston Arena)
Jan. 4 at New Prep 7:45 p.m. (Brighton Skating Club)	Feb. 10 Fitchburg S. 7:45 p.m. (Boston Arena)
Jan. 6 Dean Junior C. 7:45 p.m. (Boston Arena)	Feb. 15 at Boston College Freshmen (McHugh Forum)
Feb. 3 New Prep 7:45 p.m. (Boston Arena)	Feb. 17 Salem State 7:45 p.m. (Boston Arena)

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 11 at Fitchburg S. 8:00 p.m.	Dec. 13 Lowell State 8:00 p.m.
Dec. 13 Lowell State 8:00 p.m.	Dec. 15 Gorham State 8:00 p.m.
Dec. 15 Gorham State 8:00 p.m.	Dec. 17 Salem State 8:00 p.m.
Dec. 17 Salem State 8:00 p.m.	Dec. 19 Worcester S. 8:00 p.m.
Dec. 19 Worcester S. 8:00 p.m.	Jan. 8 at Lowell S. 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 8 at Lowell S. 8:00 p.m.	Jan. 10 Fitchburg S. 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 10 Fitchburg S. 8:00 p.m.	Jan. 12 Salem State 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 12 Salem State 8:00 p.m.	Jan. 30 at R. I. College 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 30 at R. I. College 8:00 p.m.	Feb. 1 Keene State 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 1 Keene State 8:00 p.m.	Feb. 2 at Gorham S. 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 2 at Gorham S. 8:00 p.m.	Feb. 5 Bridgewater S. 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 5 Bridgewater S. 8:00 p.m.	Feb. 8 at Plymouth S. 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 8 at Plymouth S. 8:00 p.m.	Feb. 14 at Worcester S. 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 14 at Worcester S. 8:00 p.m.	Feb. 19 at Williamette 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 19 at Williamette 8:00 p.m.	Feb. 21 at Westfield C. 8:00 p.m.

Warriors

Continued from page 1
kept State's ball rolling. The steady performance of Capt. Paul McDermott, another important factor, kept the game from getting out of hand; especially breaking up Westfield's final attempt.

Box Score

Legend	fg	ft	pts	pf
fg—field goals	0	0	0	2
ft—free throws	0	0	24	5
pts—points	2	0	4	2
pf—personal fouls	2	0	2	0
Boston	12	11	34	1
Higgins	0	0	0	2
Bianchi	12	0	24	5
Connors	2	0	4	2
De Bellis	0	2	2	0
Rockley	6	7	19	5
Anderson	2	0	4	2
Donnellan	7	5	10	5
Hayes	0	0	0	0
Caruso	5	11	5	1
King	1	0	2	2
McDermott	1	0	2	2
McMullen	0	1	1	4
Westfield	6	6	18	4
Gallagher	7	6	20	2
Moyhinan	1	1	3	1
Fallon	6	9	21	5
Zelrowski	0	1	1	1
Smith	6	7	19	4
Ryan	1	0	2	1
Arra	1	1	3	1

Dr. Robert M. Shulman
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
CONTACT LENSES
GLASSES FITTED
779 Huntington Avenue
Regent 4-6151



Errico Studio

School Photography

Yearbooks

Proms

Identification

Photos in Color or

Black & White

286 Broadway

Winter Hill

Somerville, Massachusetts

PR 8-4611

SPORTS EXTRA

Boston State lost a squesker in its second game of the season to Rhode Island College of Education. With a minute to go in the game, BSC was leading by 3 points, but a game R.I.C.E. team fought back to win in the final 2 seconds 75-73.

S.G.A. OFFICERS PREVAIL

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE

A recent meeting of the Student Government officers with President Looney showed an improved rapport between the Administration and Student Government. After considerable discussion and inquiry Dr. Looney approved several of the SGA social plans for second semester.

The SGA officers have initiated a Varsity-Dance-Hockey Game for February 16 and 17. This event has been approved after measurable consideration.

Another first of the All College Athletic Banquet scheduled for the week of May 1. Details are under consideration, however it is expected that a big name athletic event will be featured along with athletic trophies and various other guests.

The SGA, musical, GUYS AND GIRLS, is out under way and will be a financial success and most enjoyable evening of entertainment. A three night engagement has been approved for Thursday and Saturday. This program will prove most conducive to the protection and the student body.

The One Act Play contest is now on for April 5. The Class of 1963 will attempt to win the prize for the first straight year and to attain permanent possession of the annual trophy.

It appears that the Annual Green and Gold Dance (Gungies Even) will be held the third week of May in an ocean cruise. Tentative plans are now being arranged. The future expansion of the SGA, possibility of an increased student Government fee was recommended. This increased fee will be necessary because of expanded facilities and added expenses.

Future conferences with the Administration may prove most beneficial to the understanding and cooperation between the Administration and SGA. The support of the entire student body will be vital for the success of all these college events and the well-attended attendance of the events is essential.

VICTORY DANCE

B-O-S-T-O-N Bah Bani Bam! The first annual Victory dance of B.S.C. will be held Saturday, February 16 at the Sherry Biltmore Hotel from 9-12.

Ken Campbell, First Vice-President of Student Government, states, "This Victory dance will promote further recognition of State's athletic organizations. Since all athletic programs are an integral part of our college life, we hope this function is recognized and supported by the entire student body."

The bargain price of one dollar per person will include the Victory dance and State's hockey game Sunday night. State's Warriors will clash with arch rival Salem State at the Boston Arena February 17 at 7:45 sharp. This will be the last hockey game of the season for the Warriors. The importance of a large crowd is imperative for State to continue its games at the Arena due to its contract commitments. It's up to us to make our hockey team successful. This year's SGA officers have initiated this all college athletic tribute. It is hoped this combination event will prove a great success. The whole-hearted support of the student body will determine the continuance of this annual Victory dance hockey game.

During the Victory Dance State's varsity cheerleaders will conduct a lively pep rally. The entire varsity learns and their respective coaches will also be introduced. Attire is informal. Ladies are requested to wear dresses and heels, while the gentlemen should wear jackets and ties. The dance will be stag or couple. All college students and their friends are invited.

INEFFICIENCY BOGS SGA COUNCIL FIRST SEMESTER TERMED 'ARID'

BY HENRY L. ALLEN, News Editor

The Student Council of the Student Government Association gets set this coming Friday to resume its work, following several weeks of inactivity. In order here is a review of the SGA accomplishments of the first semester.

VICTORY DANCE
ON SALE - ROOM 173
FEB. 4-15 - ADMISSION \$1.00

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

PROPOSED AMENDMENT 1

Article V, Section 1 - Composition is hereby amended by striking out the first sentence and substituting in place thereof the following sentence: - the student council shall consist of the officers of the Student Government Association, the president of each class, eight (8) representatives-at-large from each class and the editor-in-chief of Chalkboard.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT 2

Article V, Section 1 - Composition is hereby amended by striking out the first sentence and substituting in place thereof the following sentence: The student council shall consist of the officers of the Student Government Association, the president of each class, and eight representatives - at - large from each class.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT 3

Article IV, Section III, part 1 - Composition is hereby amended by striking out the first sentence and substituting in place thereof the following sentence: - There shall be a primary and a final election. The primary shall be held for the purpose of eliminating all but two (2) candidates for office. The election shall be completed by May 1.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT 4

Article VI is hereby amended by insertion of the following section: Section 4

1. Allocated Funds - Any subsidiary organization desiring to obtain a portion of their allocated funds shall be required to procure a voucher from the SGA office. This voucher must be signed by the club faculty advisor and list all expenditures and then submitted to the Treasurer or Assistant Treasurer of the SGA.

2. Income - All revenue which a subsidiary organization may earn shall be turned over to the SGA at the conclusion of the fiscal year, except for monies from this source which the Student Council approves the expenditure of.

Article IV, Section 5 - Composition is hereby amended by striking out the first sentence and substituting in place thereof the following sentence: - He shall assist the Treasurer in the execution of his duties.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT 5

Article VIII, part 1 - Composition is hereby amended by striking out the first sentence and substituting the following sentence in place thereof: - Funds derived from the student activity fee in the amount of which shall be recommended by the officers of the Student Government Association and the President of the College and approved by the Student Council by April 1.

The new membership regulations, reducing total membership in the council from over 90 to 47, took effect in September of this school year. This streamlining of the Council was adopted to improve its functioning in the following ways:

1. To bring more business before the council and to handle it more effectively.
 2. To have a Student Council composed of able, active and interested members.
 3. To promote the importance and respect of the SGA. In the eyes of the student body, faculty and administration.
- The degrees to which each of these three goals was accomplished follows:
1. Efficiency was lacking at almost every Council meeting during the first semester. The Council was consistently bogged down with countless, meaningless topics. Business, what there was of it, was transacted slowly and clumsily.
 2. If good attendance at meetings indicates active and interested members, then the Student Council is to be commended. However, the Council has yet to show its ability to represent the student body effectively.
 3. The respect that the administration and faculty hold for the Student Council and SGA is negligible. This same attitude holds true for the students.

Throwing some light on the work of the Council will help qualify the above criticisms. It is difficult to pinpoint any positive achievements of the Council. For most of the first semester the Council grappled with budget allocations for the various school organizations. Many of these meetings were characterized by a confusion which handicapped efficient performance. With the budgets completed came a void, which has lasted to the present time, concerning any positive accomplishments by the Council.

There were, however, two notable failures on the part of the Council, both of which highlight its basic shortcoming. The "SCAB Shoot incident" pointed out the Council's lack of initiative and self-confidence in the face of administrative action. Specifically this occurred when mention was made of a committee to be formed by SGA to handle student disciplinary problems. The administrative representatives quickly squelched the idea.

The second incident concerned the cafeteria. On the basis of numerous student complaints, the President of SGA initiated an investigating committee to enquire into the problem. Their report was inconclusive, vague, and ineffectual. The Council failed to follow up this failure, and the conditions in the cafeteria remain unchanged.

The difficulty spoken of is simply the Council's hesitancy to challenge problems within the college. The general apathetic and disrespectful attitude towards the Council can in some measure be accounted for by this shortcoming.

The Council failed to handle the above mentioned incidents to effect any positive concluding action.

The Student Government officers many times faced up to the challenge of problems incurred during the first semester. They did not back down to every administrative encyclical. They also performed their duties with ability and vigor.

There, however, appeared during the first semester, an obvious fault on the part of the officers. This was the lack of liaison between officers and representatives. There seemed to be a complete schism between the two. The officers preferred to work among themselves, as no doubt it was necessary at TIMES, rather than trusting to the ability of the Council. This certainly lessened the effectiveness of SGA.

The second semester will give the council an opportunity to strive towards its goals of business, effectiveness, and acceptance. The last half of the college year will also tell whether the council's previous errors and shortcomings were natural in the course of events and whether they can be remedied by experience and criticism.

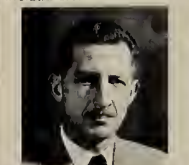
THEME: INTEGRATION

The Lecture Society will present Professor Robert Baram in Collins Hall, The topic under discussion will be "Integration: America's Most Challenging Problem."

Dr. Baram, long a student of integration, is Executive Secretary of the New England Weekly Press Association professor at the Boston University Division of Education. Dr. Baram with a small group of foreign journalists made an extensive tour and study of Mississippi, the heart of the segregation conflict.

Former political reporter with the New England News Service, Dr. Baram has attracted considerable attention with his objective view on segregation carried by the BOSTON GLOBE. This series has been soundly praised for its objectivity and comprehensive approach. Dr. Baram, who has been written on a free-lance basis for many national magazines, is a regular columnist for the England Printer and Publisher. Dr. Baram conducts a television series probing the integration-segregation cold war. This

series may be seen in Boston on W.G.B.H. T.V.



Robert Baram

Being a recognized expert on the northern and southern attitude toward the Negro, Mr. Baram should provide a stimulating evening on this timely, controversial issue. The Lecture Society invites the students, faculty and their friends to attend his timely presentation. A discussion period will follow the lecture.

ATTENTION

ALL STUDENTS - FINAL DEADLINE

FOR SPECTRUM

Feb. 20

THE SAND PEBBLES

BY JOSEPH T. SHEA

He can compensate for apparent flaws in his lecturing or in his assignment for outside reading. He can easily see what differences class attendance makes.

Among Sanford's more than 60 predecessors have been numbered such successful graduates as former Governor Al Shivers; Gov-

By Wally Flynn

Second V.P. States

Succession Upheld

As second vice-president of Student Government, I feel it my duty to explain to the student body a recent action that I was forced to make. At the beginning of the second semester the president of Student Government had not registered as a member of the student body. According to the constitution of the Student Government Association, registration is necessary to maintain membership in the Association. It obviously follows that if a person has not fulfilled the membership qualifications of the Association, he can not be an officer of the Association. On February 5, 1963, one week after Senior registration, notice was given to the members of the Association that since the president of the Association had not registered, the first vice-president would serve as president.

Vincent A. Braudis, Jr.

President's Statement

I am most happy to have the opportunity of serving as president of the student body for a semester and feel sure that much of the confusion of the first semester can now, with the cooperation and help of the student officers, council, and student body record the greatest advances in student responsibility and leadership in the history of the college.

I particularly hope to see the development of a sense of respect for the Student Council by the student body and the administration and faculty. Of course, this must be deserved or it will not be earned. Finally, I hope to halt and reverse the breach that may be developing between the students



Kenneth S. Campbell

and the administration. I am very sure that the fault is divided and mainly one of communication.

Gubernatorial Press Conference

CHALKDUST became the first college newspaper to attend a Massachusetts Gubernatorial press conference when two of its reporters sat in on Governor Peabody's latest ones.

The permission was attained through Mr. J.J. Smith, Governor Peabody's Press secretary. Chalkdust originally had tried to procure a personal interview with Governor Peabody - duplicating previous interviews with ex-Governor Volpe, Professor Hughes, Mr. Lodge, and Senator Kenney. Chalkdust was informed, however, that a private, personal interview was not foreseeable in the near future.

To both reporters Governor Peabody seemed honest, sincere, nervous, and unprepared for the majority of questions asked by the newsmen.

Three rather important educational matters are of current interest in the state but these were not even touched upon by the newsmen or the governor. Chalkdust, which was only allowed to observe the conference and not participate in it, would have liked to quiz the governor concerning academic freedom for the State colleges, the local autonomy, and expansion plans for State colleges.

Based on the delightful characters of Damon Runyan, Boston State turns to Broadway in this year's musical production of "Guys and Dolls". The music, played by Nancy Finkelstein 64, is some of musical comedy's brightest. The choreography is under the professional guidance of Laura Chase. Both promise the audience a rewarding evening of entertainment.

Once again under the direction of Bob Guss the show will be presented at the Tobin School on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night, February 28, March 1, and March 2. The lead characters are portrayed by Pat Lawrence 65, and Eddie Le Clair 65, the best of the veterans and the presentation of some talented freshmen.

The colorful display of Runyan's gangsters, gamblers and the Broadway Underworld is brought to the stage by the music and lyrics of Frank Loesser. The story being based on the book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows.

The press conference was of interest to the attending reporters of CHALKDUST. Both expressed the view that this confrontation of news media and politicians was of importance to the general public in this area. The public would desire to hear the governor express his view on a variety of topics.

"Guys and Dolls" centers around the love affairs of the two male leads, Nathan Detroit (Ed Le Clair), the superintendent of the oldest floating crap game in New York, has found it necessary, for professional purposes, to postpone his wedding for an extended period of time. As a result after fourteen year engagement, his girlfriend (Gail O'Reilly) who is somewhat alarmed at the thought of a rapidly approaching spinsterhood, decides to prove her somewhat reluctant groom along the road to the altar. The resulting complications are a real comic experience.

Background for the other romance is provided when Sky Masterson (Eugene Donovan), a big time traveling gambler comes to New York in search of "action." Sky falls for Sarah Brown (Pat Lawrence) the jealous and fervent leader of the Save a Soul Mission. The problems of incompatibility have never been more amply displayed than in this clash of free living and religious righteousness. The rest of "Guys and Dolls" hopes to bring to the Tobin School stage a combination of comedy, superb songs and well rehearsed acting. Those attending the production will be doing themselves a service as well as demonstrating their appreciation for the hard work expended by the cast and presenting the show.

10c Bargain

Old you ever think of yourself as a lobbyist? Well you are if you act on public matters that directly affect you. Now you may ask, "How can I lobby without spending hours on Beacon Hill?" It is really quite simple, for all you need is contact with your elected representatives and senators. If you will do this on Senate Bill No. 56 you may eventually save yourself some money. This bill if passed, will limit college students' NYA (free) to \$5. The first hurdle to the bill is the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs, which could doom the bill for this year by issuing an unfavorable report. A favorable report can be achieved only if the committee is aware of the support for the bill. The support is up to you! You must be the lobbyist.

Listed below are the names, addresses and telephone numbers (see your phone book for the home phone number of the representatives) of the members of the Joint Committee on Metropolitan Affairs.

Joint Committee on Metropolitan Affairs.

SENATORS

Walter Della Russo (Chairman)

407 Revere Street

Revere, AT-4-2397, AT-4-3266

John O'Hara

62 S. Andrew Rd.

B. Boston, LO-7-3199, LO-7-7550

James W. Hennigan, Jr.

24 Bowdoin Rd.

Jamaica Plain, JA-2-5463

John J. Campbell

24 Bowdoin Rd.

Jamaica Plain, JA-2-5463

Leslie B. Cutler

1010 South Street

Needham HI-4-0520

REPRESENTATIVES

John P. Buckley (House Chairman)

7 Robin Hood Road

Wilmington CA-7-4600

Joseph E. Brett

254 Fennel Street

Quincy CA-7-4600

Raymond E. Carey

166 Lynnway

Revere CA-7-4600

David J. O'Connor

1558 Tremont Street

Roxbury Crossing 20

(Boston) CA-7-4600

Joseph A. Langone, 3rd

367 Hanover Street

Boston 13 CA-7-4600

Joseph G. Bradley

23 Maple Avenue

Newton CA-7-4600

Gerald J. Morrissey

37 Tremont Street

Dorchester 24

(Boston) CA-7-4600

John M. Kearney

40 Austin Street

Hyde Park 36

(Boston) CA-7-4600

Fred A. Baumeister

43 Otis Street, Newtonville

(Newton) CA-7-4600

John W. Whittemore

43 Otis Street, Newtonville

(Newton) CA-7-4600

Gardner E. Campbell

24 Bowdoin Rd.

Jamaica Plain, JA-2-5463

Waxfield CA-7-4600

Mr. Republican of BSC

Mr. Republican of Boston State, Ed O'Donoghue, Administrative Assistant to Dr. Looney, on February 10 presided at a Lincoln Day dinner at Boston College which featured a host of big name Republicans.

Mr. O'Donoghue, chairman of the event, called for an offensive on the part of the party which represents the "principles that Lincoln professed and died for." Republicans declared that Mr. O'Donoghue "have declined to the point of a minority party in Massachusetts." Attorney General Brooke gave a masterful speech in which he requested an invitation to speak at

the University of Mississippi and asserting that we must do something about "the great burdens of the state colleges." He further called for a gigantic republican assembly in May or June of this year to "create a program of action and vital issues for the party." All this assembly he called for people

I have been in touch with my REPRESENTATIVE

By: Letter

Telephone

Personal Communication

Telegram

I have been in touch with my SENATOR

By: Letter

Telephone

Personal Communication

Telegram

IF YOU DO NOT LIVE IN ANY OF THE ABOVE SENATOR'S OR REPRESENTATIVE'S DISTRICTS, CALL THE ONE WHO LIVES THE NEAREST TO YOU.

Please Clip The Above Box And Return To Chalkdust Office

Degrees Granted

Three members of the department of physical sciences received advanced graduate degrees in the past year from Northeastern University. Mr. s.w. Caputo, Mr. N.J. Lembo and Mr. J. H. McCue, received the degree of Master of Science with specialization in the field of chemistry. These faculty members will be responsible for a large portion of the department to be offered in chemistry at the college beginning in September, 1963.

Dr. Francis W. McCarthy of the physical Science department was in attendance at the two day conference held at Harvard University recently. Sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the United States Office of Education, the conference was devoted to the teaching of the newer programs in physics, chemistry and biology in the secondary schools of the United States. Members of the conference were drawn from the six New England states and represented administrators and those responsible for the program of science in the secondary schools. The programs of the Physical Sciences Study Committee, the Chemist's Association and the Conference on Biological Sciences Curriculum Study were presented to indicate the changes in the teaching of science in secondary schools today.

Needless to say, the audience received the evening well. The theme was one of determination to put the science of the past study to rest and one of reminiscence of past republican better days.

Calendar of the Arts

BY MARY JANE LONG

Date	Place	Live Theater
Now thru Mar. 8	Charles Fleishouse	"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," Arthur L. Koplin's "mordant" comedy.
Now thru Mar. 2	Colonial	"Tovarich" - a new musical adapted from the comedy by Robert K. Sherwood and Jacques Deval, starring Vivien Leigh and Jean Pierre Aumont. Pre-Broadway tryout.
Now thru Mar. 2	Wibbur	"The Riot Act" - a new comedy by Will Green, with Dorothy Stickney and Ruth Donnelly. Pre-Broadway tryout.
Feb. 23, 3 p.m.	Shubert	"My Mother, My Father, and Me" a farce by Hlilan Hellman, adapted from the novel "How Much?" by Burt Blechman. Pre-Broadway try out.
Mar. 4, 2 p.m.	Wibbur	"Memo" - a new comedy by Allen Scott about a successful advertising executive who quits his job to live in the California Desert. MacDonnell Carey heads the cast. Pre-Broadway tryout.
Feb. 21, 8:30 p.m.	Rindge-Tech Cambridge	Music Newport Jazz Festival All-Star Concert.
Feb. 21, 8:30 p.m.	Symphony Hall	Jean Sutherland, Soprano.
Feb. 24, 8:30 p.m.	Harvard Sq. Theater	George London, leading Baritone
Feb. 28, 8:30 p.m.	Donnelly Memorial	"Faust" - presented by the Boston Opera Group.
Mar. 1, 8:30 p.m.	Symphony Hall	A Night With Victor Borge
Mar. 3, 8:30 p.m.	Donnelly Memorial	Gordon MacRae and other TV Artists Concert.
Mar. 3, 8:30 p.m.	Symphony Hall	Joseph Miranda, organ concert.

Curriculum Evaluation

Are the Students of the college to have any say in matters concerning curriculum, or are their suggestions, criticisms, and ideas to go unheeded before the authority of the administration and the faculty? This is the question CHALKDUST now considers.

PRO

For too long the voice of the students has been ignored in matters concerning the evaluation of the curriculum. Now it is time that the students be heard.

First of all, because it is the students who are exposed to the curriculum and must complete it successfully, they should be allowed to evaluate its content; for while it is basically the duty of the faculty and the administration to see that the standards of the college remain high, it should be the privilege of the students to criticize constructively for the general improvement of the school.

Moreover, the students, who are confronted each year with new professors, courses, texts, and methods, can distinguish more readily the caliber of their curriculum. Faculty members, on the other hand, who are more or less confined to teaching in one chosen year after year, are less exposed to change and naturally less prone to variation. Also, students can readily appreciate the ineffectuality of an assigned text, whereas a professor fully acquainted with his subject might not realize the abstruseness of that text to a novice.

In order to maintain and improve the standards of the college, its curriculum must change with the times. In view of this, the suggestions of the student body might well be considered to the college's advantage.

CON

From the opposing point of view, however, the student may be seen as unfit to evaluate the curriculum. As compared to the members of the administration and the faculty, who have studied at and received degrees from various colleges and universities, the students are incompetent judges of the curriculum's value. The professor and the administrator, whose wide range of scholastic experience has brought them in contact with varied methods, texts, and authorities, know much better than the student the value of these in the achievement of the courses' objectives.

In opposition to the view that in all fairness students should be given the right to evaluate, let it be remembered that the greater part of the student body knew the general nature of their curriculum even before they applied for admission to the college. Therefore, little reason exists for major criticism of the curriculum at this time.

King Tut-Ankh-Amon Success

by Frank Foley

One fine arctic day last week, when the cafeteria coffee was two degrees blacker, the lounge frazzled three inches deeper and the noise from the library approximating that of a small wind tunnel, I walked the few short blocks to the Museum of Fine Arts to view the treasures of Pharaoh Tut-Ankh-Amon. The collection, seen for the first time outside Egypt, is on loan through the month of March from the Egyptian government in hopes of drumming up foreign investors to finance the rescue of the ruins threatened by the future activation of the Aswan Dam. It would seem that the price of modern living comes high.

While elbowing my way through and around cub scouts, Daughters of the American Revolution and fellow warmth seekers at the exhibit, I fell prey to my old malady, galloping empathy. I wandered among these possessions of a humble being whose after-life they were meant to serve, and I couldn't but wonder what sort of man this "King Tut" was. I called up visions of both the Hollywood type royalty, replete with dancing girls and evil viziers and the Gothic-type Pharaoh, exotic and mysterious, guarding the secrets of the ages. But, alas, my pathetic fallacy was doomed to disappointment. After consulting my handy-dandy Egyptology pocket book I found that poor Tut-Ankh-Amon was none of my fanciful imaginings.

Important Ruler

Tut was an unimportant ruler of the Eighteenth Dynasty who lived about 1350 B.C. He was not a direct descendant of the royal blood line but was a half brother of Queen Nefertiti. This lady was wife to Pharaoh Akh-Amon, founder of the pseudo-monotheistic "Aton worship," popularized in E. W. Wallart's novel, *The Egyptian*. After Akh-Amon's reign, internally attacked for religious reasons, had come to its tragic end, Tut, then a boy of 12, assumed the head of a provisional government

under the control of the priests of Aton. It is with Tut-Ankh-Amon that the personal rule of god-king vanished. His reign was brief and chaotic and he was replaced before his death by army commander Horemkhep. Tut-Ankh-Amon was restoring order. Later generations excommunicated the memory of young Tut and his heretic predecessor. He died at the age of 18. British, Egyptologist, Howard Carter, in collaboration with Lord Carnarvon discovered Tut's tomb on November 4, 1922. The find was unique because of the tomb's relatively undisturbed contents, which somehow escaped. The exhibit serves as an illustration of the many vanished treasures of the tombs of other royal individuals. The wealth of treasure was packed into the tomb of the relatively minor king, one can imagine the furnishings of the tomb of Ramses II and other great pharaohs loaded by grave robbers. The articles themselves show an unevenness of quality some of them belong to the simple and the balance of the older art forms; however, many of them are gaudy, exotic, and overdecorated, indicating that the cosmopolitan Egypt in summation, visiting the collection is a worthwhile experience recommended to almost all. However, I somehow feel that logically, the Tut-Ankh-Amon treasures should first be displayed at as-

sorted Russian hydro-electric installations, before Americans are given the opportunity to become savages of the physical remains of Egypt's past glory.

Guess-Who

The undertakings of this competent senior is rather amazing for someone of the wicker seat. As an English major planning to do graduate study, she is a member of the literary magazine staff. Currently she is working like a beaver to meet a deadline. Others have seen her in the past as an SGA secretary and as a contributor to the editorial board of the college paper.

This blue-eyed, sandy-colored hair Miss can be seen near the lounge but not in it. She is usually found answering the requests of teachers and questions from those in this vicinity. Her willingness to give beneficial advice or tedious current issues is another facet of the busy schedule maintained by Miss X. Ability, integrity, and versatility is the composition of this individual's character.

Anybody that was down the Cape this past summer might have seen her carrying a tray or taking the order of a hungry customer. Perhaps, she waited on you, if you don't know who she is, you will next issue!

WANTED: 3000 Teachers

Countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America have requested the Peace Corps to send 3,000 American teachers—and to send them within the next six months.

The urgency of their request points up the critical shortages of teachers facing newly developing countries around the world. I am told, for example, that there are two million children eligible for secondary schools in Nigeria but that only 14,000 actually attend because there are not enough teachers to go around.

And during a recent trip to Latin America, I personally met many teachers with only a seventh-grade education. They were completing the eighth-grade curriculum by correspondence while teaching the eighth grade one through seven. So critical is the need for teachers that those who learn must stop their own formal education in order to teach others what they have already learned.

It is no accident that the greatest single request we are getting at the Peace Corps is for secondary and elementary school teachers in all subjects.

Training Program

During June, July, and August, the Peace Corps will begin training programs which will prepare American teachers for assignment to such countries as Liberia, Sierra Leone, Pakistan, India, Malaya, the Philippines, West Indies, Brazil, Ecuador, Ceylon, Nepal, Afghanistan, and Pakistan.

Peace Corps Volunteers are also being trained in Ghana, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Pakistan, India, Malaya, the Philippines, West Indies, and Chile.

Who is eligible for any of these projects, an American teacher must be over 18 years old and possess a college or university degree. The Peace Corps provides all experience beyond college is required. In others, beginning teachers will be used.

When I say the Corps provides all expenses for its teachers, including transportation, training, housing, clothing, food, medical care,

and incidentals. In addition, each person receives a termination payment amounting to \$75 for each month completed in the Peace Corps. For two years of service, this amounts to a lump-sum payment of \$1800.

Some United States graduate schools are willing to plan with Volunteer teachers to permit substantial progress toward graduate degrees during the two years of overseas service. Many of the best public school systems in the United States have indicated a special interest in employing people who have had teaching experience in foreign countries.

There is no upper age limit for service with the Peace Corps, and married couples may be eligible if they can do needed Peace Corps jobs, and if they have no dependent children.

How do the Volunteers now overseas like their work? Listen to what Tom Livingston has to say about teaching in Dodowa, Ghana:

Insipidional

"The students are an inspiration. They fight with each other over who is to be lucky one to carry the master's books and papers, and they stand to greet me in unison whenever I enter the class. They try very hard for the most part, but they have quite a bit of difficulty with the English language. About 90 percent does not 'I' always pronounce the 'P' on all words, and they often look at me puzzled. When I say the word 'American' equivalent—father is fathah and here is beach.

"I can't tell you how glad I

am to be a part of the program.

One of the foreign aid that is intensely personal and the people identify it with a living representative from America, rather than with some nebulous conception about that 'man in a moth country across the sea.'"

ALL THOSE INTERESTED SEE

Ed LeClair
Peace Corps
Chairman

Back in the days, of the days of the Depression the Federal Government financed a theatre project known as the Trubhury Theatre. Among the plays presented by the group was a comedy by H.A. Clarke and M. Nurnberg which satirized life in a typical junior high school. Its name was Chalkdust. It was an excellent comedy bringing out all the personalities and situations which are generally found in the schools. When the students of this college decided to start a newspaper, they considered many names. When, Chalkdust was suggested they unanimously agreed it was a good fitting for our type of teacher-training institution.

'Atlantic' Column Scored

by Ruth E. Hartnett

The February, 1963 issue of THE ATLANTIC contained a highly controversial article by James K. Koener entitled, "How Not to Teach Teachers". The author believes that the education of American teachers is below par. He likens the education training programs to that of a machine. Dr. Koener places the blame on incompetent or unqualified faculty members and repetitious, time-consuming courses.



Chalkdust arranged an interview with Mr. John Kelly, Dean of Freshman and Sophomore men, in order to determine a professional educator's view on the subject. Mr. Kelly stated that although the article was correct in part, there were some points which in proper context were open to question and discussion. There is no doubt that there is a need for higher standards in the field of education, and that a partial solution lies in higher salaries. In the near future it is hoped that salaries will be increased by merit-rating whereby teachers are rewarded for educational accomplishments, rather than merely years of dedicated service. This would raise the standards of the profession by placing it on a highly competitive basis whereby excellence would be rewarded.

Dean Kelly stated that individual worth is either developed in time or destroyed. Any educator who has been in the profession for twenty

years certainly is not the same person. He must grow and improve or his contribution is negative.

State College at Boston has an excellent teacher training program. It is, as other institutions of higher education, not perfect, and can only be as good as its graduates. Mr. Kelly believes B.S.C. to be one of the finest institutions in the state and proved his contention by emphasizing the ever-increasing demands of the outlying communities requesting our graduates in preference to those of the other colleges.

Both method and content are important fundamentals for the teacher-to-be. He must constantly seek for knowledge and the improved methods of presentation so that his students may receive the quality of education that is their birth-right.

S.G.A.

Election Rules

Election of officers of the Class of 1964

All candidates must have at least a 2.5 average.

Petitions are to be taken out from the Dean's office.

All petitions are to be taken out by Tuesday, February 12, 1963.

All petitions are to be returned by Thursday, February 14, 1963.

Speeches: Tuesday, February 19, 1963.

Primary: (If needed, otherwise final election) Tuesday, February 19, 1963.

Final: Tuesday, February 26, 1963.

Election of officers of the Class of 1965

All petitions are to be taken out by Wednesday, February 27, 1963.

All petitions are to be returned by Friday, March 1, 1963.

Speeches: Wednesday, March 6, 1963.

Primary: (If needed, otherwise final election) Wednesday, March 6, 1963.

Final: Wednesday, March 13, 1963.

Election of officers of the Class of 1966

All petitions are to be taken out by Thursday, March 14, 1963.

All petitions are to be returned by Monday, March 18, 1963.

Speeches: Thursday, March 21, 1963.

Primary: (If needed, otherwise final election) Thursday, March 21, 1963.

Final: Thursday, March 28, 1963.

Election of officers of the Student Government Association

All petitions are to be taken out by Tuesday, March 26, 1963.

All petitions are to be returned by Monday, April 1, 1963.

Speeches: April 1, 2, 3, 4, 1963.

Primary: (If needed, otherwise final election) Monday, April 8, 1963.

Final: Monday, April 22, 1963.

JUNIORS SET FOR NEW LEADERSHIP

Two officers of the present class are not seeking re-election—the presidential office, held by yours truly, and the treasurer's office, held by Kerry Sullivan. It is for this reason that I am reporting on the class elections as an observer, rather than as a participant. Many have asked me whom I think will be the next president of the Class of '64. Having the same opinion as most of my fellow classmates, I believe that whomever is elected from the three aspirants will do a very creditable job. All candidates have the necessary qualities of good leadership.

However, I do think that it would be beneficial for the candidates, especially the victor, to meet with the most recognized successful school politician, Henry Mahoney. As president of the senior class, he will be able to explain the workings of the class with all its involved responsibilities.

Upon interviewing the respective candidates I was enlightened by the following:

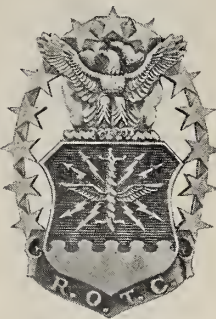
Michael Daley was graduated from Boston English high school. An active member of the college, he served as an S.G.A. rep, Vice President, and President of the Newman club, and is currently co-chairman of the Junior banquet. Mike states that with all the functions to be held next year, the need arises for the class to work as a strong, cohesive unit in order to insure a successful year. With his experience he feels he has demonstrated the necessary ability of leadership to serve in the position of president.

William Perdigao was graduated from Stoughton high school. He is married to an alumna of this college. Prior to his entrance to State, Bill served as manager of the Perdigao Markels on the South Shore. Since then he has aided in many class affairs and is presently serving as chairman of the Ring Ceremony. Bill is also an active Newmanite, having served as chaplain at the recent successful Newman Ski Weekend. With

his maturity and experience, Bill feels these qualities will aid him in carrying on the affairs of the class and uniting all its members towards making the senior year a most successful one.

Donald Lawrence graduated from Natick high school. Don has also been active in many class affairs and has served as an S.G.A. rep. Currently, Don is serving as vice-chairman of the Junior Prom. Don feels that the job of senior class president necessitates the experience, time, and ability which he has demonstrated in his three years at State. If elected, he will continue his work for the success of the whole class.

In summarizing the viewpoints given me by the candidates, I hope I have recorded correctly their statements. I obviously feel that any of the candidates would prove any to be a good leader, since each one has been appointed by yours truly as chairman for various Junior Week activities!



No A.F.R.O.T.C.?



Go A.F.O.T.S.!

Scholarships

For those students who would do graduate work in history, several scholarships and aids are available for students who might be interested in such a program. Anyone who has 24 hours in history with a straight B, plus a course in Western Civilization, while maintaining an overall B average, is qualified for membership in such programs. Students in this system receive a position of assistantship in schools and are usually working with two major professors. The position of an assistantship is much fuller than that of a fellowship, where the student would be required to teach.

Dr. Bernard, who is greatly enthused about this scholarship program, said that of the 72 schools with which Boston State has corresponded, 70 schools have replied favorably about the program. He noted that such scholarships are given between December and April. The student should be well-informed by the completion of his junior year, and apply early in his senior year.

Complete information concerning such scholarships and aid programs, is posted regularly on the bulletin board near room 274.

**CHALKDUST
WILL SOON
ANNOUNCE THE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
FOR
1963 - 1964**

These letters stand for Air Force Officer Training School—the gateway to an Air Force career for ambitious college men who didn't have the chance to enroll in AFOTC.

OTS is a tough course. But it's a great opportunity—one that may not always be available. If you're within 210 days of graduation, we welcome your application now. We can't guarantee that we'll be able to in a year.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on

the Aerospace Team. You'll be serving your country while you get a flying headstart on an exciting career.

The U.S. Air Force is at the forefront of every vital new technological breakthrough of the Aerospace Age. It sponsors one of the world's most advanced research and development programs—and you can be part of it.

OTS is open to both men and women. For information, see your local recruiter.

U.S. Air Force

INTRAMURAL NOTES

Athletic Director "Jim" Sullivan's roundball carnival constituted the second round of play in the Intramural Basketball League. Ringmaster Sullivan held five games in the big center ring on Tuesday of registration week.

Highlight of the second round of play was the record breaking performance by the Goon Squad. The Gooners scored 83 points to eclipse the old team scoring record of 71 set by the Diddy Boppers in last year's campaign.

In other action, the Give & Go's led by Kevin Lyons and Tim Ryan defeated a weak All Star team, 42-23. Tony Rubico, Bob O'Malley, and Bill Dowling led the Diddy Boppers in their win over the Mites. Will Foresta scored 13 for the Mites in the losing cause. Fred Turner turned in another superlative effort, but the Rinky Dinks again went down to defeat. Turner scored 21 points, but the Hit & Runs went on to win, 56-47. Dick Giordano and Jack Moore led the attack for the winners. The Big "M" defeated the Zip-Zips 48-27 behind the scoring of Jack Ryan and Jim Carey.

Pete Larsen led a quintet of high scoring Goon Squaders. Larsen (24), Manning (17), Kelly (17), McCarthy (12), and McGilvray (11) were the Gooner sharpshooters. Again Frank McCarthy played a fine all around game setting up his teammates time and again for scores.

3rd Round

Give & Go 52 - Big "M" 51

The feature of this third round contest, was a free-wheeling scoring duel. Tim Ryan, backbone of the Give & Go squad, and the Big "M's" newly acquired scoring phenom, Paul Sullivan, put on a display of scoring never before seen in intramural competition. Ryan had 36 points on 15 field goals and 4 free throws and Sullivan scored 26 on 11 goals and 4 charity tosses. Hank Mahoney scored 13 for the losers and Kevin Lyons hit 10 for the victors.

Goon Squad 74 - Rinky Dinks 36

The Gooners continue to steamroll the opposition, and once again the "Big" led the attack. Larsen (10), Manning (20), Kelly (15), McCarthy (11), and McGilvray (16) led the potent Goon Squad scorers and disabilities the boys played their hearts out in all contests and deserve much praise for their desire and the honors they brought to State. We thank them for their dedication and spirit and look forward to seeing them in action next season.

Diddy Boppers 48 - Zip-Zips 29

Bob O'Malley (21) and Sal Paterna (13) paced the Bopper scoring attack against a vastly improved Zip-Zip squad. The addition of Chet Byers and Tom Scanlon, two six foot plus forwards, added necessary board strength and scoring punch to the club.

Syndicate III 51 - All Stars 40

Syndicate III broke into the win column sparked by Dan Connolly, with 27 points. The winners completely dominated the play, taking the measure of a lackluster All Star quintet.

Ten Top Scorers

PLAYER	TEAM	G	FG	FT	PF	TP	AV
Sullivan, P.	BM	1	11	4	1	25	26.0
Connolly, G.	S3	2	17	5	5	39	19.5
Ryan, T.	GG	3	25	4	5	54	18.0
Larsen, P.	CS	3	24	4	9	52	17.3
Turner, F.	RD	3	21	10	3	52	17.3
Manning, J.	CS	3	22	3	10	47	15.7
Giordano, R.	HR	3	16	11	3	43	14.3
O'Malley, R.	DB	3	19	4	6	42	14.0
Kelly, T.	CS	3	18	4	6	40	13.3
O'Donnell, R.	GG	3	13	7	2	33	11.0

Settlement Volunteers

One of the vital parts of the neighborhood is the settlement house, where adults as well as children derive many hours of pleasure from the varied activities sponsored by this organization. Many settlement houses conduct groups for pre-school children through the Golden Ageds. The activities include sports, arts and crafts, dancing, and hobby shops. The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are but another of the many groups sponsored by the settlement house. In addition to the many constructive activities offered, there are a number of parties and special events offered for the enjoyment of all. Everyone in the community is able to find a place within the settlement house.

Working along with the administration is the settlement house

volunteer. His role as either the leader or staff assistant with a group is an integral part of the success of the annual program. As the sole leader, the volunteer learns to organize and conduct that which is necessary to fill the goals of the settlement house. Much preparation is necessary on the part of the volunteer in order to insure the success of the program.

Approximately 250 of the students at Boston State College are engaged in settlement house work. The problems and new experiences met by these volunteers are invaluable to their future role as teachers. The pleasures and personal satisfaction derived from this work more than compensate for the time, effort, and work necessary to be a good leader.

There is always a need for more

PUCKSTERS LOSE 5-1; SCORE BELIES EFFORT



The final game for Boston State's Hockey Squad was held Sunday evening, February 17, 1963, at the Boston Arena, before a capacity crowd of enthusiastic supporters.

Unfortunately the verdict was unfavorable in the eyes of warrior fans due to the score. Salem won 5-1, but the score had little indication of the type of hockey Boston played.

Showing some promising signs for a banner season next year, the young Boston team was frequently out-hustled and out-skated by the more adept and experienced Salem sextet.

Vin Donovan, rugged defenseman, scored the lone Boston tally besides playing a smart game all night.

This season Boston State College inaugurated its first hockey team. Playing under many handicaps and disabilities the boys played their hearts out in all contests and deserve much praise for their desire and the honors they brought to State. We thank them for their dedication and spirit and look forward to seeing them in action next season.



To Coach Ed Barry we send the thanks of all students at Boston State and congratulate him on his primary season here with us. We wish him all the luck in the world next season. With his returning regulars and his new recruits Boston should be a rising team of the future.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARDS OF Hockey-Basketball SEASONS IN UPCOMING ISSUE OF CHALKDUST

Campercraft Certification

On February 13 began the Campercraft Certification course sponsored by the American Camping Association with Miss Edith DeAngelis. Completion of this course leads to certification and recognition by the A.C.A. Outdoor living is now incorporated in the curriculum of BSA. The number registered is evidence of the value of experiences which are most satisfying and unique in background for those entering education.

APPLICATIONS
FOR
SPORTS STAFF
AVAILABLE
in Rm. 173

volunteers to aid in the fine work the settlement houses are doing. The only requirements necessary to become a volunteer are time, a sincere interest, and the desire to work.

WARRIORS RIP FITCHBURG

The Warrior puck-chasers faced a strong Fitchburg state squad Sunday night, February 11. This was their second meeting of the season. Boston won the first game, 4 to 2 at Worcester. At the Arena the Warriors were looking for two in a row against Fitchburg and it was not long before the game was literally ice.

Cowan of Fitchburg hit the red line first at 2:17 in the opening period but the equalizer was to come. John Foley took Wally Flynn's pass from the left wing, tying the score at 3:18. Five minutes later Flynn put Boston ahead 2 to 1, with assists going to John Foley and Harry Vigdor. Near the end of the first frame, goals were scored by John Carey and Alan Sutherland. When the buzzer sounded, Boston led 4 to 1. Carey opened the scoring for Boston in the second period while Boston was short-handed. It was John's second of the night. John Foley followed with his second goal a minute later. After Sutherland scored his second goal of the evening at 8:37, Coach Barry made a change in the Boston net replacing Calnan with Ralph DeMatia.

Scoring Srees

Joe O'Brien scored his first goal at 8:10 making the score 6 to 1.

Player	G	As	Gls	As	Pts	Pen
Sutherland, A	8	4	8	2	12	7
Carey, J	7	7	7	2	7-1/2	1
Sullivan, K	8	4	2	6	1-1/2	
Burgess, J	2	2	4	6	4	
Mills, R	6	2	4	5	5	
O'Brien, J	8	3	2	5		
Vigdor, H	8	3	2	5		
Crowley, J	7	0	5	3		
Foley, J	8	2	1	3		
Mankeiwicz, J	6	2	1	3		
Flynn, W	2	1	2	3	1-1/2	
Connors, W	8	0	3	3	5	
Donovan, V	7	1	1	2	1-1/2	
Gallees	G	GA	Saves			
Calnan, G	8	24	137			
DeMatia, R	1	9	14			
Pizzuto, D	2	2	9			

BSC TROUNCES BRIDGEWATER

Donnellan started the Warrior scoring rampage seconds after the opening tap-off. Frank drove through the Bridgewater defenders for a lay-up, and the rout had begun. Donnellan went on to score 6 of the first 13 points, and 40 at the games end. Frank accounted for over 75 of the Boston points, hitting 14 field goals and 12 free throws and assisting on at least 15 other home scores.

Lon Hutch continued his scoring ways, getting 32 points on 16 floor shots, twelve in the second half. Lou also turned in a fine defensive game, getting many key rebounds. John Buckley, playing on two sub-par legs, contributed 16 points before exiting midway in the second half.

Boston had trouble early in the second session with many of their passes going awry. Bridgewater went ahead, and things looked bad

until Donnellan scored on a sparkling lay-up to spark the Warriors competitive fire. After Buckley's exit, the rebounding duties fell to Frank. Leading high over the heads of the opponents, Donnellan grabbed rebound after rebound to control the defensive board.

Not to be overshadowed by their high scoring partners were defensive stalwarts Jerry Cote and Capt. Paul McDermott. Jerry and Dermid drew the assignment of covering Bridgewater's leading scorers. The victory is due in great part to the manner in which they accomplished their tasks. Cote held Houde to but 19 points, and McDermott held Stewart to 23, far below their normal outputs.

The team and Coach Tedesco deserve a "well done" for the fine display of teamwork and a wonderful game.

Basketball Summary (through February 7, 1963)

PLAYER	G	FG	FT	PF	TP	AV
Blanch, L	13	148	20	51	318	24.2
Donnellan, F	14	97	80	42	274	19.6
Buckley, J	14	81	54	53	216	15.4
McDermott, P	14	26	8	35	60	4.3
DeBellis, D	11	18	15	12	47	4.3
Curcio, J	10	20	1	9	41	4.1
Connors, D	13	19	12	22	36	2.8
King, C	9	12	5	16	29	3.2
Hayes, C	10	13	4	16	30	3.0
Cote, J	3	3	3	3	9	3.0
Anderson, A	16	16	1	34	34	2.1
McMullen, K	10	6	1	9	13	1.3
Connor, W	5	0	0	5	0	0.0
Rohdeux, C	2	0	0	0	0	0.0

Before the period ended, O'Brien had again scored and Bob Mills had netted his first goal. In the middle of the Warrior's scoring spree, Fitchburg's Barbeau scored the visitor's second of the night at 13:03. The Warriors led by a lopsided score of 10 to 2 at the close of the period.

Final Session

The bout continued in the third and final session. At 3:33 John Burgess took Sutherland's pass and made the score 11 to 5. Within a minute the same combination had clicked again. At 7:18 Joe O'Brien scored his third goal and only hat-trick. Joe Mankeiwicz netted his first on a tip in off a Bob Mills shot at 9:36. One-half minute later and Joe again scored the last goal of the night.

The Warriors had totaled 15 goals and were credited with 55 assists. Alan Sutherland led the Warrior lamplighter with 2 goals and 5

assists for 7 points. John Burgess had 8 points on 2 goals and 4 assists, and Joe O'Brien had 5 on a hat-trick with 2 assists.

If the most valuable player were to be chosen, he would probably be Fitchburg's goaltender because despite Boston's 15 goals and his teammates' porous defensive play, he had over 60 saves, many of which were outstanding.

Joe O'Brien shakes scoring slump. First line winger Joe O'Brien, collected a hat-trick and 2 assists in Fitchburg romp.

SHERATON HOTELS



SPECIAL STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNT

Now, vacationing students and faculty members can enjoy summer accommodations at Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns, at special low rates! Thanks to Sheraton's Student I.D. or Faculty Guest Cards, you'll have a better vacation this summer for less money! Sheraton Hotels get straight A's in every department: Comfort, convenience, and cuisine. And if you're traveling by car, there's Free Parking at most Sheraton Hotels and at all Sheraton Motor Inns. Get these discounts at any of Sheraton's 80 hotels in the U.S.A., Hawaii and Canada. Just present your Sheraton Student I.D. Card or Faculty Guest Card when you register. To get your Sheraton card or make reservations, contact your Sheraton campus representative.

MICHAEL J. DALY

28 Hopedale St.
Allston 34, Mass.

AL 4-3849

Dr. Robert M. Shulman
OPHTHALMOLOGIST
EYES EXAMINED
CONTACT LENSES
GLASSES FITTED
770 Huntington Avenue
Regent 4-6161

Fran Donnellan improved 3.6 points on his scoring average over the four games since last issue. Fran scored 33, 22, 16, and 40 points against Rhode Island College, Keene, Gorham, and Bridgewater, respectively.

Lou Bianchi slipped 1.1 points, but still retained the scoring lead. John Buckley also slipped, dropping 0.8 points.

If State only had a football team. Undergraduate Larry Garrison, Patriot halfback, and Frank Casey, ex-BC and Boston Latin guard, now enrolled in the graduate study program, have been added to the State football family.

The night school contributes an all-BC quartet to the football ranks: Don Allard, Larry Eisenhauer, Jim Coten, and Frank Cousineau. Allard and Eisenhauer team with Garrison on the hometown Patriots; Coten and Casey coach at BC High; and Cousineau holds down the head coach's job at Watertown High.

State's female roundballers feature a talented sister act, WRA treasurer Sally Buckley and Sister Eleanor.

Semester exams cut deeply into the hockey squad. Absent from the ranks are first line center Pat Bowes, second line wing Jay Evans, and defenseman Walter Duggan. The team also lost its fine frosh manager, Dick Blaisdell.

Operation Archery

Since September of 1960, Boston State college has had the distinction of belonging to "Fitness U.S.A., Operation Archery", sponsored by the AAKPER. Although this project has twenty-five pilot centers throughout the nation, Boston State is the only college in Massachusetts participating in the movement. With Doctor Looney's co-operation we became an official member on October 25, 1960.

Objectives

Operation Archery can best be explained by its eight objectives. They are:

- To improve the quality of archery instruction in schools.
- To improve the preparation of teachers and leaders for archery instruction.
- To broaden participation in archery activities.
- To promote safety in archery.
- To study archery needs and recommend specifications for instructional equipment and facilities for school and college use.
- To develop needed instructional materials in archery.
- To establish pilot programs in archery in schools and colleges selected from several areas of the U.S.A.
- To schedule archery workshops under the leadership of qualified personnel.

What part does Boston State play in this project? Each student participating supplies pertinent information about himself, self, height, strength, etc., as well as previous archery experience and the equipment used. Records are kept of the three practical exams in shooting. These tests are given throughout the course and its

completion. This data is sent into the headquarters of Operation Archery, where it is added to the research from the other pilot centers. The information is then compiled on IBM cards and used to meet the objectives of the project. In return for this information, Operation Archery has supplied Boston State with a good deal of archery tackle. The more important results of our participation are, however, the prestige, enjoyment and skill gained by its students.

Potential

Gordon's varsity basketball team left more than satisfied Thursday evening, February 8, with a win of 43-19. Girls basketball is in a slump temporarily. Boston scored well into the first half with 11 points as opposed to the 14 points held by their opponents. The game was not won until the middle of the third quarter when Gordon's player M. Halderson scored four field goals. Boston held the ball for 6 of their 8 points in the last half but Gordon's Halderson countered this with 2 more goals and a free shot.

Close Margin

The margin at the fourth quarter, maintained by Gordon didn't happen. Boston's team scored the go just couldn't be narrowed. On Tuesday, February 8, Emmanuel racked up a win of 43-19. The team played hard but they couldn't keep the ball long enough. Carol Boudreau sank 8 points for Boston, before she was side lined in the last fifteen seconds. Sally Buckley shot and gave her team the last basket of the game.

Emmanuel had a player, short but prolific, M. Whelan who pulled off 17 points for his victory. Thirteen of these points were made in the opening half. That's really shooting! So far, Boston's "Roundballers" have played and lost three games that still the chance of breaking their losing streak looks favorable.

Errico Studio

School Photography

Yearbooks

Proms

Identification

Photos in Color or

Black & White

286 Broadway

Winter Hill

Somerville, Massachusetts

PR 6-4511

Halleluua-a-ah! Echoed by Audience at 'Guys And Dolls'

By Walter A. Reed

If an unsuspecting individual happened to be anywhere in the vicinity of the Maurice Tobin School during the evening hours of February 28, March 1 or March 2, 1963, he would have found himself happily transported into a land completely foreign to him and proper Boston, namely Damon Runyon's Broadway of the 1940's as recreated by *Guys and Dolls*, a musical written by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows, music and lyrics by Frank Loesser. Directing the newest of the State College at Boston's musical productions was Mr. Robert Guest; producing were Gerry MacEachern and Ed Pasquora. Normally left-footed Boston State dancers were put through their paces by choreographer, Lora Chase. All of these elements combined to produce a most pleasant, if not at times hysterical, evening for that unsuspecting individual who just happened to be passing by.



Broadway Gets Set For Wedding

This reviewer was fortunate enough to attend *Guys and Dolls* on an evening when an inspired cast faced—faced of all hands—a shivering unresponsive audience which, however, gradually warmed to the realization that a good time was to be had by all, a realization effected by the unrestrained efforts of each member of the cast to entertain and regale.

Comedienne

Speaking of "Te-Gail," one of the outstanding performances of the evening was given by Gail M. O'Reilly who portrayed Miss Adelaide, personable stripper at the Hot Box nightclub. One of the most familiar and consistent actresses to Boston State's audiences, Miss O'Reilly coughed, hoo-boomed, sniffed, snuffled and sneezed her way through her role much to the delight of everyone present. This was nothing unusual for nothing less than pure entertainment is to be expected from this polished comedienne, who seemed to have learned something from Ethel Merman as she belted out such songs as "A Bushel and a Peck," "Me Papa," "Take Back Your Mink," and the most frustrated segments of "Sue Me."

Adelaide's long-suffering fiancé of fourteen years, the fat-tied and bedeviled proprietor of "The Oldest Established Permanent Floating Crap Game in New York," who cannot stomach jumping into marriage without thinking about it, Nathan Detroit, was played to the hilt by another "Oldest Established Permanent" actor, Ed LeClair. Mr. LeClair may add to his crown of laurels another trophy as he de-

played remarkable ability both as an actor and singer.

Still another dramatic institution at State College is Arthur Merrow who appeared as Nicely-Nicely Johnson, a true Runyonian character who suffers from two major inclinations: compulsive gambling and compulsive chewing. In spite of the fact that this role is not a particularly important one, Mr. Merrow gave it everything he had in talent, which is a considerable amount, the result being that Nicely-Nicely emerged as one of the most memorable characterizations of the play.



Romantic Interlude

Sarah Brown, the innocent, incredibly idealistic "Salvation Army Doll" who is determined to save all of the black and depraved souls in the Broadway area; and Sky Masterson, the most professional of professional gamblers who unwittingly falls in love with Sarah on a bet were played respectively by Pat Law-

rence and Eugene Donovan, both refreshing newcomers to the Boston State college musical stage.

Miss Lawrence acted her part with believability and genuine talent her singing displayed an embryonic talent which with a little work could mature into a soprano voice as beautiful as one could hope to hear. Mr. Donovan proved himself to be an exceptionally fine actor, capturing the empathy of the audience with his first entrance and preserving it throughout the entire production; however, it is the opinion of this reviewer that Mr. Donovan's work might have improved somewhat had he simply spoken the lines of his songs. Nevertheless, here is hoping that both Pat and Eugene appear in many more productions in the next three years of their college careers.

One of the most bewildering problems to come out of the musical revolves around the question, how is it possible for someone to provide comic relief in a musical comedy? Lois Thompson in her roles as Agatha deserves all sorts of credit for having solved that problem with the utilization of her wonderful abilities as a natural clown. For hours after the final curtain, this reviewer, for one, heard echoing and re-echoing in the inner recesses of his mind that completely nerve-shattering exclamation, "Halleluua-a-ah!" Why

SGA PRESIDENT ACTS

Student Government President, Ken Campbell, upon taking office, quickly and efficiently used his constitutional powers by appointing several committees.

A committee purely investigatory at this point, is chaired by senior James Heard to look into the possibility of setting up a Student-Faculty committee. Purposes, goals, aims, and objectives are still in the planning stage. However, it is believed that the overriding purpose of the committee will be one of effective communication between students, faculty, and administration. This will result in a knowledge of each other's views, and, hopefully more respect among the parties.

The Cafeteria committee, of which sponsors James Vaccaro and Cornelius Sullivan are co-chairmen, has already begun its work in earnest. The purpose of the committee is either to improve existing conditions in the cafeteria, or find an alternative to the present system.

A Student Disciplinary committee, chaired by President Campbell, will be able only to recommend disciplinary actions against students who violate college or SGA rules. Nevertheless, this is a tremendous step forward in establishing a stronger voice on campus for SGA.

Junior, Ann Finizio will head the vital Publicity committees. All student Government activities are in need of publicity to insure the students' support of them. This will be one of the purposes of the Publicity committee. More important will be the outside publicity of college events on radio, TV, and in the newspapers.

The last appointment was that of Sophomore, Ruth E. Hartnett, as Parliamentarian to replace Kathleen Murphy, who resigned.

The Committees and their respective members follow:

DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE
Kenneth A. Campbell, chairman
Michael Ferrier
William Connor
Patricia Custer
Nancy Clampa

CAFETERIA COMMITTEE
James Vaccaro, co-chairman
Cornelius Sullivan, co-chairman
Lucille Marchant
Paula Sullivan
Bruce Ross
Nancy Finkestein

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
Ann Finizio, chairman

STUDENT - FACULTY COMMITTEE
James Heard, chairman
Yvonne Bourget
Henry Allen
John Daley
Dorothy Aversa

PARLIAMENTARIAN
Ruth E. Hartnett

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE
Ruth E. Hartnett, chairman
James Heard
Cornelius Sullivan
Nancy Finkestein
Diane Demas
Betty Buckley

SOPH. CLASS OF 1965 Primary ELECTION'S

PRESIDENT

Sweeney	191
Ross	91
Patena	67
Roman	34

VICE PRESIDENT

Harwitz	216
Hutchinson	95
Piro	42
Duncan	30

SECRETARY

Bowen	147
Coughlin	129
Antonelli	106

TREASURER

Wood	176
Stewart	119
Levine	90

NEWMAN CLUB

presents

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

Friday,
March 15, 1963

NORTH HALL

SPEAKER

National Student Association
Student Council
March 15

(Continued on Page 4)

NEGATIVISM

Of late, the Letters to the Editor column has come to be one of the more anticipated features of CHALKDUST. Within the column rules of this section are to be found printed the opinions, observations and criticisms of the Boston state student body regarding both academic and extra-curricular matters. This practice is correct and in keeping with established journalistic principles.

It may be noted in recent issues, that attitudes of the letter writing students have been chiefly negative ones, concerning the professional quality and quantity of CHALKDUST, which in itself indicates an interest in our college publication. However, an objective reading of several recent letters in print, and of some students' comments about the editor of this newspaper is a clique composed of six or seven inept individuals. All blame for CHALKDUST inadequacies are attributed to this clique. The vituperativeness of certain of these letters does little credit to the students who wrote them. Were these same individuals to be questioned verbally, it is certain that their criticisms would not be so strongly expressed as in their letters. This tends to illustrate the desire to achieve the pseudo-sophistication of the cynic. While it is realized that honest criticism is essential in enabling any institution to function properly, the use of such words as functionless, contemptible and despicable would hardly be indicative of an honest and sincere critic. Word usage of this sort connotes an ignorance of any actual situation. In the first instance, they primarily criticize individuals, and in the second, they offer no positive or constructive conclusions to the problems they pose. Indeed, if the authors of these letters spent an equal amount of time in the composition of news articles, to the time spent in the formulation of unprofitable criticism, both CHALKDUST and the college community would be benefited.

The concept that CHALKDUST is the exclusive property and responsibility of any one group, competent or otherwise, is ludicrous. This publication is an aggregate of student enterprise, it stands or falls on the basis of student support. CHALKDUST is open to all students and their opinions, and will continue to receive unsolicited criticism with the same acceptance as unsolicited news material. All this on the premise that a college newspaper is an active tool of student support and interest.

All Black And White

The mind is not physical, and cannot be imprisoned except by will. The education of man's mind is an endless task. In life, man does not choose major and minor courses. He conceives of both best and worst and realizes that in order to be truly educated, he must see the extremes to reach the middle. Unfortunately, everything reeks of imperfection. It is man's education which enables him to discern the more perfect from the less. This is an enormous task.

The recent Editorial on Academic Freedom is a tribute to the foreground much heated discussion. Its startling note the number of intelligent students who must strive to defeat the Communist cause without knowledge of its fundamental ideological goals. Can it be that the mind could be so shackled by obstinate will?

Certainly the communist doctrine is diametrically opposed to ours. We can see in refuge reports their horrible will bent on destroying our system. But, question why. Ignorance is bred of fear and fear is horn of hate. We have been living in a stupor of fear since the close of the second World War. Waves of panic have been felt but no solution has been found.

Actually the above was a masterpiece of fallacious logic. Man knows because he feels it so. Down with freedom of education. Down with relative concepts and beliefs. Long may censorship reign, for surely, knowledge of communism may destroy its black, ogre-like image. Silence the communist and the threat will disappear like magic...poof. Your course is set; let none deter you.

State Smoke Signals

Buenos dias, mes amis!...maybe with this combination of languages, the inhabitants of Bermuda will take a little notice...Oh well, the island may broaden the hunting grounds of some staters...expansion always has possibilities!...What's happened to the Arthur Murphys of BSU?...you don't have to play basketball to be light on your feet...Those national and state taxes just won't give us a chance...Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Peabody, the time has come for a little financial togetherness...perhaps, politics needs more soap and water...cave education has no sign to see the light...Bring surplus or some other nation...those Duflophones are back on the scene...Tick, tick, tick, that's not the clock's heartbeat, but the days on the calendar...June will be here before you know it...oh, those lucky seniors!...Exit laughing, in old New York the wearying green and orange for the bulls...Quarrelries are just around the corner, oh bleary eyed student...Come swing and sway on the MTA...Smock, smock it's that time again for the orphan pigeon fund...Last year we lost only four collection cans and four collectors...New Craze...nostalgic conversation for the boys...For some of us, it's not the money, but you know what they say...my marks were no low I told my broker to sell...Now I'll just crawl back into my womb shelter to maintain on love of my neighbor...while polishing my machine gun.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

As a member of the CHALKDUST staff, I would like to retaliate against such critical attacks on the staff and particularly our News Editor. In the February 20, 1963 edition's "LETTERS TO THE EDITOR". Unfortunately there are too many criticisms of BSU. There are too quick to offer destructive criticism of the personal views and opinions of the CHALKDUST staff. I wonder if these critics realize the time, work and endless effort that goes into each publication of CHALKDUST.

Concerning the audacious attack made upon our News Editor, Mr. Henry Allen, I should like to offer my opinions on such matters. I am no authority on the happenings in S.G.A., but judging from the opinions of all my friends concerning the recent issues, I am appalled at the insincerity of the matters at stake. Mind please, that this is a purely personal observation, and bears no significance or prejudice against the authors of the "LETTERS TO THE EDITOR". I believe such matters as election of officers, and the like, should be handled more carefully, that we should have no repetition of the next elected S.G.A. President's failure to register for the second semester. I believe that this issue should have been taken into consideration; namely that the students might have realized the possibility of Bob Long's not returning. There again this is a personal opinion; for I am being that statement on the belief that Bob had received all his credits at the completion of the first semester and the fact that this would occur was known at the time he was elected. I say that this is what I understand happened, and again, I claim no great knowledge of this issue.

I agree with Henry Allen concerning the irrefutable future of S.G.A. due to the lack of communication between the student body and the Student Council. I am also in agreement with his questioning the S.G.A.'s effectiveness on such matters as the student body and the cafeteria problem, the results of which still remain unknown. A special committee was designated to report on such matters concerning these situations. What was the report of the findings, if there were any? Were they favorable? Why were they not published to the interest of the student body?

I should like to congratulate Larry Maggio (SO-3) on his constructive criticism in the February 5, 1963, issue. His criticism was made with knowledge and propriety of the paper's faults, a consideration of those involved, and a confidence that the CHALKDUST staff would restore the paper to its originality and resume its publication.

CHALKDUST

Volume IX Number 9
March 12,
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts



Editor in Chief: Patricia F. Lacey
News Editor: Henry L. Allen
Features Editor: Louise A. Flynn
Sports Editor: Walter J. Ryan
Review Editor: Ruth E. Hartwell
Layout Editor: Annette Collins
Business Mgr.: Marilyn Blaschke
Advertising Manager: Robert Mills
Photography: Lawrence Gentile
Robert Burroughs

columns of more interesting material.

Devery Moran (SO-6)

To the Editor:

I would like to see this paper, which is, at present, the only source of communication for the students, report significant events completely and accurately. I feel that the resignation of the president of the Student Government Association is of importance to the student body, and the facts behind such a move should be reported. The manner in which this whole situation was handled is an odd shot in the eye to Bob Long.

In the February 20, 1963 issue of this paper, statements were made by the second vice-president of S.G.A., and by the succeeding president. Neither of these statements enlightened the student body as to the reasons for Bob Long's resignation. Rather, both contained personal innuendoes, which were easily perceived by a majority of the student body, such as the reference to "the confusion of the first semester" and that all can now be corrected.

I feel that as a representative elected by the entire student body, Bob Long deserves more respect than was afforded him. The student body, too, have a right to know what is going on.

Anne Hutchinson SO-1

To the Editor:

I sincerely wish to express my thanks to those members of the Junior Class who showed their confidence in me by supporting and voting for me in my bid for the Senior Class Presidency.

Sincerely,
Bill Ferdigao

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention by way of one of our basketball players that their uniforms are old and fairly shabby. I think that this situation should be rectified. These basketball players are our outside representatives and I believe that they should represent this school with a feeling of pride. An old and shabby uniform would bolster up their pride one hundred percent.

Robert E. Foy, S.G.A. Rep.

To the Editor:

I heard that the librarians were working as undercover agents

for the State so I ventured into the vast halls set aside for the erudite undergraduate in order to gain some first hand information on the matter. We all know how hard it is to close doors—well, I must have jerked the knob rather quickly, (mea maxima culpa), because I was greeted by some hundred raised heads with wide, inquiring and frightened eyes. The noise was awful. The rattle and bang reverberated a thousand times in my ears.

Head on chest and tail dragging between legs, I gracefully slid into a chair at the nearest table. The gods were with me, for everyone turned his page as I turned mine. It was great!

I hungrily devoured my history book because I was preparing for my hourly the next period. My eyes were heavy with lack of sleep and I felt an overpowering urge rising from the depths of my respiratory tract. I was going to yawn! I started praying: O, Zeus, most high, help me to restrain myself. Let me not be subject to the stares of the multitudes.

A-a-a-h-h-h. I did it! I was finished, disgraced. When I saw the librarian sneaking toward me I thought that she was going to request me to use both hands to mutter that barbaric sound, should the need ever arise. My fate, however, was not such.

Said she: Sir, may I see your identification card?

Said I: Certainly.

Said she: You are not to enter the sacred portals of the library for the rest of the semester. You, Mr., er... Cash, are an utter disgrace to your home, school and every red-blooded American man, woman and child.

I shuddered. I could not believe it.

Said she: And so I, by the authority vested in me by the card, thereby revoking your right to attend any school function...

And, on she went. Well I was crushed; yes, utterly crushed, dead editor.

Tell me; what do you think about that?

Sincerely
Robert Cash

Thoughts To Ponder

A thing of beauty is a joy forever. - Keats

True happiness is found in making others happy.

Take life as you find it - but improve it if you can.

Always hold your head up - but keep your nose at a friendly level.

A pessimist remembers that the lily belongs to the onion family, and an optimist remembers that the onion belongs to the lily family.

He gains wisdom in a happy way, who gains it by another's experience.

Calendar of the Arts

BY MARY JANE LONG

Date	Place	Events
Live Theater		
Now thru Mar. 16	Schubert	"My Mother, My Father and Me" Lillian Hillman's new farce, starring Ruth Gordon, Walter Mathew, and Lili Darvas. Free-broadway tryout.
Now thru Mar. 16	Wilbur	"Memo" - a new comedy by Allen Scott, starring MacDonald Carey and Fred Clark. Free-broadway tryout.
Mar. 18 4 wks.	Colonial	"Sound of Music" - Rogers and Hammerstein's musical production of the Trapp Family Singers, an tour.
Mar. 18 to Mar. 30	Shubert	"School for Scandal" not to be missed! Richard Brinsley Sheridan's comedy on manners.
Mar. 21-23 27-30	Loeb Drama Center	"Juno and the Paycock" - Sean O'Casey's classic play presented by the Harvard Dramatic Club.
Music		
Mar. 8 8:30 pm	Symphony Hall	Jan Pearce - America's foremost tenor.
Mar. 9 8:30 pm	Jordan Hall	Fo'lore concerts presents Jose Molina and his Bailes Espanoles.
Mar. 15 8:30 pm	Donnelly Memorial	The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem "Irish folk music and wit at its best."
Mar. 15 8:30 pm	Symphony Hall	Festival of Sound with Stan Getz, "best jazz musician of '62" and introducing folksingers Address and Crotus.
Mar. 17 8:30 pm	Jordan Hall	Betsy Frost, soprano.
Mar. 17 3:00 pm	Symphony Hall	Vienna Choir Boys - "A Most Nagels."
Mar. 22 8:30 pm	Jordan Hall	Boris Guthinov, winner of International Tchaikovsky violin competition, presented by B. U. celebrities series.
Lecture		
Mar. '66	Collins	"Can Massachusetts Have Civilized Politics?" Murray Levin.

Drama of Discovery

by Vincent Tringolo

Art Department

Consider the diet of the eyes and feed them well. Often it is the way in which we see, the kind of "looking" we indulge in, or visual exercise that can give us so much more in life. When we use our eyes critically (aesthetically) we can get so much more out of life than we would otherwise. If we can remember that the eye is a great teacher and recorder, and that the art of looking cannot be replaced, all we see becomes a part of us.

The eye is a boundary, a frontier. On one side of the eye is an individual, an individual like no other in all the world, who contains his own personality and reactions. On the other side of the eye is the entire universe, whether we are looking through a microscope, at the design of architecture, a window display or the beauty of a landscape. When we close the eyelids we are alone. When we open them, we are surrounded by all the stimuli of the universe.

However, many of us go through life with the eyelids open, while the eyes remain closed.

The procedure of visual stimulation is not a simple one of focusing the eyes on a specific area and receiving a definite and literal optical image as a result. Visual stimulation is registered through

In recording this, the student must know what he sees, know why he sees it, and know what is worth making his own. In thinking of what he is doing, the student will improve the action and ultimately that action is in itself, the result of seeing, knowing and thinking.

To see life with clear, unob-

and depth: can be transmitted to the multitudes who see less, the quality of personal vision will rise and the use of the senses of reciprocal participation. Since the strengthening of the power of observation is one of the basic elements of better living, we should want this nurtured in all children. Therefore, it should become an essential item in their education. The act of observation is a collective process, and the power to observe is essentially in the mind, but the scope of that power is dependent on use and experience. Our efforts should lead to selectivity on the part of each person, not to impose capricious ideas and habits, but to guide him in a direction that will lead to free development of every kind.

Standards

By working with things of beauty, the influence affects them and their work both constructively and aesthetically. Scientist and artist alike get excited at the same things. Our efforts should lead to selectivity on the part of each person, not to impose capricious ideas and habits, but to guide him in a direction that will lead to free development of every kind.

Vincent Tringolo

the retina of the eye, but consciousness of the image invariably lies in the mind. It is the nature that the form reaches its conclusion. We cannot concentrate on something else and realize what is before us. Seeing can become a matter of habit in which what we perceive will be insignificant until it is accepted and recorded by the brain.

Judgments

Favored are those of us who can elevate their visual sensitivities to the highest capacities. This is attained when we realize what we see because our minds are so receptive that they accept new information as it comes to us. If only we could keep a fresh approach to all that we see, as children often do when first learning in their strange world. Children do this until they reach the stage at which they can classify it. It is then that they begin to perceive what they really know, and to make judgments.

As prospective teachers who must train all children in the powers of observation. Observation that is collective and constructive seeing, not curiosity alone, should be one of your basic aims. This kind of exploring is purposeful when comprehension is arrived at through an understanding of both cause and effect. Educators remind us that facts reach the mind through the eyes more promptly and impressively than through the other senses. In teaching, our actions are motivated by ideas which are universal in education in that mental habits are formed offering the greatest values in all areas of learning. As Malaise put it, "Creation begins with vision, to see itself is a creative operation."

Success in any attainment of the individual is the hope of teachers.

structed vision, directly and without preconceived ideas, is the basis of individual expression. When a person has begun to look without fear, utilize his own thought and make his own choice, his mental set will aid in the development of his full resources. It is comparatively little consequence of what wealth is derived materials his thoughts may be he does not commence to enrich the quality of his personal aesthetics until his mind and his eyes coordinate. In the fine arts, in science, or in any other area of a culture, advances are made to those who have vision, who see with their minds. From the beginning we understand originality and start to interfere with this potentiality in children when we allow them to copy and imitate, exerting no personal effort and employing no mental responsibility.

Observation

The power of observation is weakened. We begin children on a long course of self-deception and encourage them when they reproduce the thoughts of others, little realizing that only from personal use do we gain the assimilation of ideas.

What truth is to the scientist, beauty is to the artist. Can one be separated from the other? Jean Plaget expresses the idea when he says, "Beauty like Truth, is of value only when recreated by those who discover it." Vision precedes creativity. It is then that we live through the "Drama of Discovery."

In teaching children, some of our basic purposes are to stimulate observation, to give a deeper sense of appreciation of the wonders of Nature, and to develop an awareness of nature as an important source of inspiration for creative expression.

If the clarity of vision, inbreath-

Constantly through these aesthetic activities, children are exploring, examining, discovering, constructing, and evaluating. The many media concerned with art. All these can aid in setting up criteria of what is good, true, and beautiful, because producing good design is practical, functional and beautiful. Good design is more than style. It is a way of life. All this should supply a basis of direct, personal experience for teaching the appreciation of the Fine Arts. For participation in the activities of art and the stimulation of the imagination and human aspiration provide a basis for the practical arts and sciences by which we may live.

Education

To make discovery more dramatic, the child must feel his relationship to others in the total structure of our universe. The child needs to be made aware of the causes and effect, to establish the habit of intelligent observation and active constructive participation, and to view life alertly and critically. Education exists to acquire the habit of observation, to establish the habit of intelligent observation and active constructive participation, and to view life alertly and critically. Education exists to acquire the habit of observation, to establish the habit of intelligent observation and active constructive participation, and to view life alertly and critically. Education exists to acquire the habit of observation, to establish the habit of intelligent observation and active constructive participation, and to view life alertly and critically.

Lampas and Progress

The Editor of Lampas, Leonard A. De Angelis and his hard-working staff have been busy since last April recapturing and recording memories of the four years of the academic endeavors and social activities of their fellow students in the class of 1963. It has taken nearly a year to realize the yearbook as a unique pictorial history.

The editor's choice of cooperative and conscientious staff was the beginning in organization. Weekly meetings began at Len's home. The informative data on each student was compiled and precise records were kept.

The cover design is classically simple. The volume of the yearbook has increased to some two-hundred and eighty pages. The contents are varied in layout and sectioned by colored photographs on vellum stock paper. The traditional class history has been cleverly converted to short story form. The result of the efforts was a history of the class of 1963 in picture form.

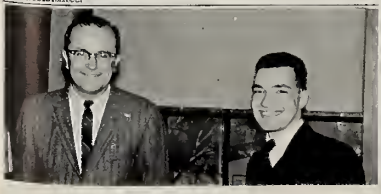
Dr. William Kenney, adviser to Lampas, has proved himself again to be a fine and most responsible faculty adviser. The Lampas staff is proud to thank Dr. Kenney for his sincere efforts and assistance.

Fire at Charles Playhouse

Fire broke out early this morning (Friday, Feb. 22) at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warren Street, Boston. Immediate response from the Boston Fire Department and the theatre's sprinkler system saved the building from total destruction. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.00. Performances of the current production "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, etc." have been suspended indefinitely.

In order to resume production at the Charles Playhouse, Boston's Resident Professional Theatre, an

urgent public appeal is being made for funds to repair the damage and re-open the theatre. The Charles Playhouse, a non-profit educational institution, has been presenting plays continuously in its unique three-sided arena stage theatre for the past six years, and will miss its first performance this evening (Fri. Feb. 22) due to the fire. Donations to restore the theatre are urgently needed and should be sent to the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warren St., Boston 16.



Advisor Kenney and Editor De Angelis

STUDENTS: HYPOTHESIS

By Harvey Horowitz

Sitting in the school library one day last week, I happened to overhear a few of the often quoted pieces of wit that are fashionable about our school.

The first of these quotes happens to deal with the school lounge. It is a known fact to both the administration and to the student body that the lounge is vastly overcrowded. Close to 1700 students and 34 chairs, mixed with cigarette smoke and ashes, do not make for the most prized recreation area in the world.

The second quote is the condition of the school library. Taking a peek through one of the many glass doors as I walked by, I can readily see the overcrowded conditions of the library; however, the lounge and the library may have a common bond: small overcrowded facilities.

The students who have one complaint about the library; they cannot study in the two main reading rooms. The overcrowded conditions coupled with the students who are not there for real study are the causative factors in this situation.

I have a hypothesis to present. The lounge, with its small capacity, does not present a recreation facility particularly pleasant or desirable to many of our students. There are several reasons for this. As I have already stated above, one of these reasons is the lack of chairs. Another reason is the lack of ventilation, which would allow the eye-smarting smoke to dissipate. Thirdly, the location of the lounge, at one end of the school, is a great inconvenience to the students at the other end of the school. Hence the library! If the library can offer nothing else to the student (which is definitely the wrong attitude to take), it can offer a relatively clean, if somewhat crowded, place to sit down and perhaps relax for a free period.

This has, unfortunately, one drawback. The majority of students in the library then are only refugees from the vastly overcrowded lounge. Since these people come to the library to study as a second thought, it presents quite a problem for them to sit and concentrate on quiet, serious study. Multiple little whispers two or three hundred times, and you have what represents the inside of a wind tunnel to the student who is trying to concentrate. Obviously, it is almost impossible, nor should it be necessary, for the librarians to demand the degree of silence that is appropriate for proper study.

Guess Who

Too often one thinks of the scholastically outstanding student as an introverted self-centered individual. This is a misleading image of the stereotypical student. Amongst the students in the college is a striking example of the fallacy to the opening statement. Individual X is an unusual leader for the class of '63. Needless to say, this member of the senior class has applied to his studies which is evidenced by the rank maintained throughout the past four years. Versatility can best describe the personality that accompanies his amiable personality.

Locally and nationally Individual X is presently participating actively in the Newman club. As president of Newman club and as a member of the National Club Presidents Advisory Council, this spirited person manages in his busy schedule to give time to the support of sports. Cheerleader and president of the Peg club represents activities of the past and present which tells us that individual X is really a miss. Perhaps you know who she is and those that know her are sure of the fact Miss X will enhance the ranks of her chosen profession. All right, you probably guessed correctly - to be sure, look in the next issue for her name.

Students who are quick to criticize should, perhaps, realize the situation. With the hopes of two or perhaps three student lounges in the college, upon completion of the new building, the situation should begin to adjust itself almost immediately upon the opening of these facilities.

Students who spend many of their free hours in the college library should try to correct the situation, which at the utmost should last only one more semester. By realizing that the school library is essential to some students, especially the working students, for quiet study, the refugees can do a great service to the library staff by either refraining from talk when it is not necessary, or by only talking in the most muted of tones.

Our Bookstore

In the not too distant past the bookstore was confined to a small area in our North Building. Some of you may remember this "quaint" arrangement. With this limited beginning the bookstore has slowly evolved in size, appearance, and merchandise availability.

Within the past year the store has come under the tutelage of its student staff, the idea being that students would best know what other students desire. This approach has resulted in the acquisition of a variety of merchandise, particularly clothing, that is both attractive and relatively economical in comparison to other colleges and universities.



For the future, the bookstore holds the possibility of further growth that will place it on an equal plane with any college bookstore in the country.

This proposed expansion is hopefully expected within the next five years. In the immediate future we can look toward its enlarging its facilities and acquiring a wider range of merchandise. The present expansion is thus only an indication of what is to come.



Betsy Buckley



Guess who offered me an executive position with a leading organization, where I'll get good pay, further my education, and enjoy world travel?



My uncle.

In this case, nepotism's a pretty good idea. But of course you've got to measure up to get it. To be admitted to Air Force Officer Training School, you've got to be a good student with skills or aptitudes we can use.

Air Force OTS is an intensive three-month course leading to a commission as a second lieutenant. As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team—and be a part of a vital aspect of our defense effort.

Here's a chance for ambitious college men and women to assume great responsibility. It's a fine opportunity to serve your country, while you get a flying head start on the technology of the future.

We welcome your application for OTS now—but this program may not be open to you in a year or so. If you're within 210 days of graduation, get full information about Air Force OTS from your local Air Force recruiter.

U. S. Air Force

GUYS AND DOLLS

(Continued from Page 1)

venerable grandfather, did just exactly that when he sang to the crest-fallen Sarah, "More I Cannot Wish You." Mr. Egan's singing voice was easily the finest in the musical, and the audience would have been delighted to have heard more of it.

Time and again, it has been this reviewer's contention that unless every member of the cast plays his part with all the spirit and talent that he can muster so that each individual becomes a character, separate and distinct from the rest, the production will fail. This unfortunate fate was not to be suffered by Guys and Dolls, for each member of the cast did indeed project a character of sorts. There was Gerry MacEachern as Big Joe, foghorn-voiced gambler with a clean record (33 arrests with no convictions); Ed Pasquarosa as Brannigan, frustrated detective constantly chasing, never succeeding; Ed Sarasin as the almost diabolical Harry the Horse; Ken Owens playing the part of Benny, a thuggy character if there ever was one; Charles Ashe as Rusty Charlie; and Susan Thompson who at-

tempted the role of General Matilda B. Cartwright but who failed somewhat in capturing the true character of this supposedly Jewish leader of the Salvation Army.

Of course, there were errors, most of which were caused by the excitement produced by the inspiration of the moment. Actors dropped guns, the lighting left much to be desired...musical notes were cited but often missed...at one point the curtain closed when it should have opened and opened when it should have closed, but the audience was having such a good time that the fluffs and bloopers were

simply and kindly ignored. Never have so many mistakes committed by so few performers combined to produce such a thoroughly entertaining show.

SELECTIVE SERVICE COLLEGE QUALIFICATION TEST

APRIL 18

See Dean Reagan



Save A Soul Mission At Work

Gooners Up Average

Mid-way through the intramural basketball schedule finds Neil O'Connor's Goon Squad and Tim Ryan's Give & Go quintet setting the pace. The Gooners again broke the one game scoring mark, getting 93 against the Zip-Zips, and a new averaging 76.4 points per game. Unable to duplicate the Goon Squad's scoring, the Give & Go's boast the same 5-Omark. Tim Ryan paces the Give & Go scoring, and holds the individual single game mark of 36 points. In the final game of the third round, the Hit & Runs led by Dick Giordano (14) and Harry Vigdor (9), defeated the Metes 47 - 25. The first of the fourth round games found the Big "M" being awarded a 2-0 forfeit win over the cellar-dwelling All Stars.

Give & Go 93 - Diddy Boppers 47

Tim Ryan and Kevin Lyons led the Give & Go quintet in their victory over the Boppers in the feature game of the fourth round. Ryan scored 26 points on 5 field goals and 16 of 17 from the free throw line. Lyons contributed 11 points, and Jim DeVellis led the Boppers with 12.

Goon Squad 66 - Metes 26

Jerry Manning (20), Pete Larsen (19), and Joe Caruso (18) led the Gooners in the romp over the eighth place Metes.

Rinky Dinks 71 - Syndicate III 30

The Rinky Dinks exploded in this one, with the leagues high scorer Fred Turner pouring 32 points through the strings. John Crampton (14) and Joe Sullivan (15) also scored for the winners, and Dan Connolly scored 17 to take scoring honors for the losers.

Hit & Runs 54 - Zip-Zips 33

Dick Giordano (13) and Jack Moore (10) paced the winners scoring, and Paul Winter played a fine defensive game. Bill Wright scored 12 for the losers.

Rinky Dinks 69 - All Stars 15

The Dinkers had that scoring touch again as they lambasted the last place All Stars. Fred Turner took scoring honors with 29 points.

Big "M" 38 - Diddy Boppers 37

Last years champs suffered their second straight setback. In the last game of the season to date, "Gus" Gosdigan and Paul Sullivan each scored 11 points on 4 field goals and 3 charity losses. The game wasn't tied until the final seconds when Hank Mahoney stole a Bopper pass and prevented what would have been the winning layup. Other highlights were the defensive play of Jack Ryan and Joe Wood for the winners, and Jim DeVellis' 19 points for the Boppers.

Goon Squad 98 - Zip-Zips 40

All five Gooners scored in double figures in this record breaking performance. Larsen (33), Manning (24), Kelly (16), McCarthy (13), and McGilhray (12) kept the scorekeeper busy. The Gooners were thwarted in their attempt to hit 100 by some "fine defensive play by their seven opponents" in the late stages of the contest.

Give & Go 51 - Hit & Runs 33

The Give & Go quintet handed the Runners their first defeat in league competition, and thus kept pace with the Goon Squad. Tim Ryan (15), Rich O'Donnell (11), and Will Sheale (19) led the winners scoring. Dan Griffin scored 9 points for the Hit & Runs and Harry Vigdor played a fine defensive game.

SPORT SHOTS

by Wally Flynn

Congratulations to the players and coaches of the Warrior hockey team and basketball team. The basketball team finished the season with a 6 win, 12 loss record. The hockey squad won 3 of 10, but provided their hearty supporters with many exciting moments.

State's hoopsters placed three players in the Greater Boston Top Ten. Lou Bianchi finished the season with a 22.4 per game average. Frank Donnellan set a hot scoring pace over the last few games to close out the year with a fine 21.0 average. "Beaver" Buckley also scoring well in the last few games finished with a 19.8 average.

All those interested in joining the men's tennis team should contact Mr. Sullivan or the team coach, Mr. Edward Zaleska. To date only nine have filed applications.

The Goon Squad continues to assault the intramural scoring records. The Gooners scored 98 points against the Zip-Zips. Pete Larsen (33) and Jerry Manning (24) led the scoring rampage.

For an hour of enjoyment and fine basketball, nothing is better than an intramural basketball game. Come one, come all. The competition is even better than the Sullivan-Vaccaro-Chalkdust battle.

A tip of the hat to Paul Rappoli, Dave Jackson, Frank Donnellan, and John Buckley for their fine work at the intramural basketball games.



Senior Harry Vigdor, one of the star performers for the Hit & Runs in the Intramural Basketball Tournament, gets set to sink a foul shot. Harry's effort was in vain as his team lost their first game to the leading team in the Tournament, the Give & Go's.



The New "Park St. to BSC" Express Trolley!

Peace Corps

Whenever the Peace Corps is mentioned, one hears ideas that are conflicting. Optimism and skepticism is the mixture of views and the students here, as one listens to his friend say, "I would like to join the Peace Corps but they would never accept me; I just don't have the background." Progress is now apparent with the corps, which has been affiliated with State for two years. In January, two members of the Peace Corps Committee, Edward LeClair and Shifra Brockman, took the corps placement test. The two other members of the committee, Louise Brogan and Joseph Zhen, plan to take the exam as seniors.

As Peace Corps information and publicity representatives, the committee is pleased to announce an event that is for students who have questions about joining the Peace Corps. It is hoped that Mr. Samuel F. Babbitt, Director, College and University division, will visit our campus on March 23 or April 1. For those interested in hearing Mr. Babbitt, posters will be up in the near future giving the actual date and time. The committee acknowledges gratitude to Mr. Boylan in his work of arranging this meeting.

INTRAMURAL NOTES

TOP TEN SCORERS

PLAYER	TEAM	G	FG	FT	PF	TP	AV
Turner, F.	RD	5	44	25	9	113	22.6
Larsen, P.	GS	5	45	14	18	104	20.8
Ryon, T.	GG	5	35	25	8	95	19.0
Connolly, D.	S3	3	25	6	9	56	18.7
Sullivan, P.	BM	2	15	7	3	37	18.5
Manning, J.	GS	5	42	7	12	91	18.2
Kelly, T.	GS	4	26	4	3	56	14.0
Giordano, R.	HR	5	25	12	6	62	12.4
O'Malley, R.	DB	5	22	7	13	51	10.2
O'Donnell, R.	GG	5	19	11	7	49	9.8

STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Goon Squad	5	0	--
Give & Go	5	0	--
Hit & Runs	4	1	1
Big "M"	4	1	1
Diddy Boppers	3	2	2
Rinky Dinks	2	3	3
Syndicate III	1	3	3 1/2
Metes	0	4	5
Zip-Zips	0	5	5 1/2
All Stars	0	5	5

WARRIORS PLAY SPOILERS

State's roundball squad closed out this year's basketball season in fine fashion, taking the measure of Williamamantic and Westfield. Boston beat Westfield 79-74 and Williamamantic 73-76. The Warriors not only defeated Williamamantic, they started them on the skids, and they skidded right out of the NESAC championship. Williamamantic's loss tied them with Salem State in the final standings. Coach Tedesco, acting as NESAC representative, tossed the coin for the home court advantage in the Williamamantic-Salem playoff. Williamamantic lost the coin toss, lost the game at Salem, and lost a chance at the league crown.

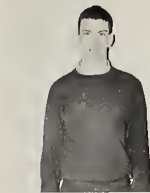


Coch Plots Win Strategy

The Warriors led by captain Paul McDermott's fine defensive play and the scoring of Lou Bianchi brought about Williamamantic's downfall. Bernie Shaskel Williamamantic's high scoring team captain Tony Romano. McDermott took the assignment of covering the oppositions high scorer in every game this year, and much of the team's success was due to his fine play. Bianchi took scoring honors with 27 points on 11 field goals and 5 free throws. Frank Donnellan (19), "Beaver" Buckley (15), and Dom DeBellis (10) were other Warriors who scored in double figures.

In the Westfield game, Frank Donnellan took scoring honors, but again captain McDermott's defensive play was a major factor in the victory. Donnellan scored 34 points. Buckley (19) and DeBellis (12) were the other Boston scorers in double figures. McDermott covered Westfield's fine junior scorer Moyahab, and held him to only 17 points, far below his average. Westfield's captain Fallon was high man for the losers, getting 57 points on 8 field goals and 11 charity tosses. The Warrior quintet ended the season with a 6 win - 12 loss record, but 17 points meant the difference in five of the losses. Boston scored 1437 points in their combined opponents 1505, for a 78.6 per game scoring average. The Warriors only hit the century mark three times - 101, 107, 107.

The future looks bright for Warrior supporters. Ace scorer Frank Donnellan and captain Paul McDermott end their careers this year, but frosh, "Beaver" Buckley and soph Louie Bianchi should form a solid nucleus to build on. Dom DeBellis, Charlie Hayes, and Art Anderson have come along well since the start of the season. Once again, congratulations to the players, captain McDermott, and Coach Tedesco. This job.



Lou Bianchi

BASKETBALL

PLAYER	G	FG	FT	TP	AV
Bianchi, L.	16	164	31	259	22.44
Donnellan, F.	18	138	102	378	21.00
Buckley, J.	15	113	77	303	16.83
DeBellis, D.	15	75	22	74	4.93
McDermott, P.	18	35	13	43	4.61
Connors, D.	12	17	14	48	4.00
King, C.	11	14	9	37	3.36
Hoyes, C.	12	14	6	34	2.83
Anderson, A.	16	2	14	34	2.13
Cole, J.	6	3	5	11	1.83
McMullen, K.	12	7	1	15	1.25
Connor, W.	5	0	0	0	0.00
Robideaux, C.	2	0	0	0	0.00

HOCKEY

PLAYER	G	Gls	Ass	Pts
Sutherland, A.	9	4	8	12
Carey, J.	10	7	2	9
Burgess, J.	4	3	4	7
Mills, R.	8	3	4	7
Sullivan, K.	10	4	2	6
O'Brien, J.	10	3	0	6
Cowley, J.	9	0	6	6
Vigdor, H.	10	3	2	5
Foley, J.	10	2	2	4
Mankevich, J.	10	2	1	3
Donovan, V.	9	2	1	3
Flynn, W.	10	0	3	3
Coombes, W.	10	0	3	3

GOALIES

	G	GA	Saves
Calnan, G.	10	38	197
Pizzuto, D.	3	1	12
DiMittio, R.	3	10	14

Catch Barry

Hockey "1962-63"

As many students who frequent neighboring ice emporiums are well aware, we have now added a varsity hockey team. Early last semester under the able direction of coach Eddie Barry a hockey squad was assembled. This team of pucksters who had a wide range of ages and abilities soon proved themselves capable in their exhibition.

On the night of Dec. 5, 1962, Boston State led its first official hockey team against Fitchburg State. The Warriors skated off with a 4 to 2 victory and then headed down the road to 5 more games in Greater Boston rinks. Those who regularly patronized the games saw the Warriors turn the gamut of play, from classic scoring and defensive plays to outright negligence.

Although the rubber luggers lost several key players at the exam tables, several good players were added to fill this gap. Regardless of finishing the season with the unexpected slate of 3 wins and 7 losses the Warriors showed much promise and a winning combination is probably in the cards for next season.

SHERATON HOTELS



SPECIAL STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNT

New, vacationing students and faculty members can enjoy summer accommodations at Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns, at special low rates! Thanks to Sheraton's Student I.D. or Faculty Guest Cards, you'll have a better vacation this summer for less money! Sheraton Hotels get straight A's in every department: Comfort, convenience, and cuisine. And if you're traveling by car, there's Free Parking at most Sheraton Hotels and at all Sheraton Motor Inns. Get these discounts at any of Sheraton's 80 hotels in the U.S.A., Hawaii and Canada. Just present your Sheraton Student I.D. Card or Faculty Guest Card when you register. To get your Sheraton Card or make reservations, contact your Sheraton campus representative:

MICHAEL J. DALY

28 Hopedale St.
Allston 34, Mass.

AL 4-3849

Nimrod's Sports Corner

Volleyball players got a good work out on the sportday, Saturday, March 5. To the round robin tournament were Emmanuel, Brandeis, Northeastern, Newell College, St. Francis, Gordon, Regis, Boston College and last but not least Boston State. Carol Houdreau and Eileen Gantley deserve a tip of the old top hat for the fine work in organizing and planning this enjoyable day.

It's time to see those birds flying around the gym. The pigeon race has been held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Co-ed basketball teams will be practicing for the tourney in April.

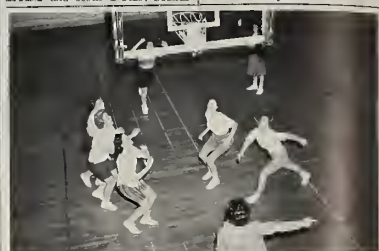
Anybody for fencing? Mrs. Parker will meet with those interested in this sport on March 5 during club hour. The upper locker room would like to see some masked Zorros on this date.

Grab your partner, swing her around and form a star! Sounds

of square and folk dancing calls will be heard in the lounge on Thursday afternoon, March 7. You don't have to come from a small country town to learn to enjoy the music which will be taped to starting on the above date.

A new activity is now available for those who would like to be future Paul Reverens. Five-hour lessons for \$20 will be given by Mr. Wright of the New England School of Equestrian Lessons on indoors, so don't worry about getting frostbitten while learning this worthwhile sport.

The WRA Splash party will be held on March 20 at the Brookline Municipal pool. Free swim with some funny races are scheduled for the program. This year teams from the four classes will work with their captains to show their abilities in the water. Senior captain, Carol Houdreau, Junior captain, Louise Brogan, Sophomore captain, Sally Buckley, and Freshman captain, Jean Ryan hope their class will be well represented at this event. Tickets will be available in the foyer.



it's A Basket

WRA Hoopsters

Boston's distaff team really moved on the court Tuesday, February 19 hoping for the chance of winning, but Newton College of the Sacred Heart was the victor with a score of 41-31. At halftime Boston trailed behind Sacred Heart by one basket. Chances of making that basket looked good; however, Sacred Heart Hoopster, Sally Barton's superior height was impossible to overcome. All she had to do was tip the ball over the rim of the basket and she did this proficently. In the last quarter, Sally chipped in 8 out of 14 points scored by Sacred Heart.

Valentine's day saw Northeastern down Boston by a score of 32-21. At the end of the first quarter the game was tied and as the game progressed in the second and third stanzas Boston seemed tired, for their playing wasn't up to par. Boston made a comeback in the last period by outscoring Northeastern 11 points to 3. Three baskets were lost because of traveling. If these baskets had been good, Boston would have skinned to victory with a one point lead.

Regis, in the first game of the season trumped the Boston Bulls 50-24 on February 12. The game wasn't lost till the third quarter when Boston was unable to score a single basket. The points placed up in the last stanza by Boston cut down the lead but this didn't change the final outcome.

Errico Studio

School Photography

Yearbooks

Proms

Identification

Photos in Color or

Black & White

285 Broadway

Winter Hill

Somerville, Massachusetts

PR 6-4511

Dr. Robert M. Shulman

OPHTHALMIST
EYES EXAMINED
CONTACT LENSES
GLASSES FITTED
770 Huntington Avenue
REGENT 4-6161

FORECAST

ON
STATE
BASEBALL
TEAM

in next
issue

Chalkdust

Vol. IX No. 10

State College at Boston

May 2, 1953

THE HIGHWAYMEN

IN PERSON



Green and Gold

Dance

Totem Pole

May 2

Chalkdust Among Top Three

By Ruth E. Hartnett

The Columbia Scholastic Press association, CSPA, opened its thirty-ninth annual convention at Columbia University in New York City on March 14, with approximately forty-five delegates from fifteen colleges and universities. An address was delivered by Mr. Joseph Durso, Assistant City News editor of the New York Times, concerning the newspaper's one-hundred day old strike. Mr. Durso briefly explained the cause of the breach between labor and management which he attributed to automation. He further stated that newspapers all over the country were becoming more specialized within each organized department. The end result would be fewer available positions to men of more particular talents.

There followed an informal meeting of the delegates. Because of the different problems incurred by the editors from the various educational institutions, it was difficult to arrive at any conclusions or to find the paces for individual units.

Improvements for better departmental organization were noted by Boston State delegates in the discussion groups. It is mandatory that the Sports editor have a separate staff working on sports alone. The reasons cited were that sports has a language peculiar to itself and that not everyone has the ability to compose a good sports story.

The general staff must be enlarged with competent and responsible students. It follows that the gap in communications between the individual staff member and the editors must be filled. A problem which has plagued Chalkdust for many years has been cramped office space. Next year it is hoped that facilities will be expanded. The newspaper critiques were

given by Mr. Earle Hite of Millersville State college, Pennsylvania.

The first impression the reader has of any paper is its layout. Therefore, most of the criticism was directed toward form rather than content. A discussion of headlining followed. Mr. Rite's suggestion in the main on this topic was the use of meaningful and appealing headlines. He concluded by stressing the importance of grammatically correct content. The content should be newsworthy while it may range from campus news to world events.

Chalkdust which has thusfar doubled its output has maintained its quality. Boston delegates were pleased to note that Chalkdust had captured third prize in CSPA's competition.

Mr. O'Donoghue, Administrative assistant to Dr. Looney, attended the convention as advisor to the delegates. Chalkdust's delegates wish to thank Mr. O'Donoghue and his wife for their kind assistance.

JUNIORS COP TWO AWARDS SENIORS WALK AWAY WITH ONE

by Walter A. Reed

Rugged contrasts marked State College at Boston's annual One Act Play Contest presented on the evening of April 4, 1953 at the Maurice J. Tobin school auditorium. Performances of the four classes at Boston State either bordered on out and out professionalism or were buried in rank amateurism, tempered by no such thing as a golden mean.



"Arie da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, the freshman class offering, directed by Mary Beth Nolan, left the audience hoping for better days ahead. Admittedly, this was a most ambitious attempt, for the play was contrived around no set plot, but instead was a farce satirizing war in three scenes, the first and last purportedly being comedies and the second hopefully being tragedy. However, because of sheer inexperience on the part of actor and director alike, the entire play was nothing other than external tragedy, intrinsically valueless. Gene Donovan as the clown, Pierrot, and Kathy Butler, as his noisy lady friend, Columbine, did have some inkling of the comedy they were to create. Frank Eggen, as Corbunus, the director of the tragic scene also showed promise although his talents were wasted in a minor role. However, on the whole, the entire production was faded and totally uninspired, its meaning lost in obviousness, the symbolism of the play becoming evident to all but the performers.

Indeed, better days were coming in the guise of another rather ambitious play, senior class presentation, "He" by Eugene O'Neill, directed by veteran Edward LeClair. The story revolved around the misfortune haunting the whaling ship, "Atlantic Queen" which in a voyage of two long years has managed to gather only 400 barrels of oil. Although the voyage is supposed to terminate at this point, the strict disciplinarian, Captain Keeney (Arthur Merrow), cannot bear to return home with a net empty hold, for in such an eventuality, he would be disgraced in the eyes of his fellow-whalers. Naturally, this leads to discontent brewing among his crew which the captain is able to quash by his strength. However, on this voyage, he is accompanied by Mrs. Keeney (Janice O'Leary) whose idealistic

conception of what whaling is has been shattered by the bestiality of her husband and his work, the result being that unless he turns back for home, she will quite literally lose her mind. The captain is unable to brow-beat this woman and is about to turn for home when a school of whales is sighted, and he forgets all about his solemn promise to his weeping wife, whereupon she does indeed go mad, in the end defeating him utterly.

All the way around, the individual performances were well done. Leonard Fink as the sympathetic steward, Edward LeClair as the vacillating second mate, and Leo Harrington as Joe, spokesman for the mutinous seamen, all performed their roles creditably. So too did Paul Goodigan as Ben, although he had been stricken visibly by a touch of stage fright. Arthur

moments when "He" was about to be corrupted into simple melodrama, Miss O'Leary, by her talents alone, snatched it up and kept it on the high level of true tragedy. For all of this, her award as best actress of the evening, presented to her by Student Government Acting President, Kenneth S. Campbell, was richly deserved.

Shades of the "Perils of Pauline," the sophomore play, "The Vellani" by Worby Hall and Robert Middlemass, directed by Jo Ellen Maraghy, was nothing more than a somewhat hackneyed story corrupted into satirical melodrama. The fault, however, lay not in the performers or director, but in the play itself which had to do with a convict, Dyke (Wally Flynn) who is about to be executed and who, in spite of all exhortations by the warden (John Sweeney) and prison chaplain (Joseph Driscoll), will not divulge his past because of a fear of disenchanting his yearning mother a thousand miles away in Ohio. The convict's sister, whom he has not seen for ten years (Martha Friel), has come to find out whether or not he is her brother by certain sure-fire tests, none of which elicits any reaction on his part except for the convict's confession that he knows the brother in the war and that the brother had died bravely on the battlefield. Exit the sister with the vallant news, and exit the convict to the electric chair to which he goes valiantly. The entire production was artificial and unconvincing from the beginning, although in the final scene it did redeem itself somewhat with the priest leading the condemned man to his death chanting biblical invocations, the convict bolstering himself



Merrow was, as expected, excellent as Captain Keeney in spite of his occasional overstatement of his role. However, all were buttlaying supporting roles to Janice O'Leary who turned in her finest, most poignant performance of all her appearances in Boston State productions. From the moment that she entered the scene, the play was hers, to do with as she pleased, and her portrayal of a woman going mad was flawless. In those

up by repeating, "The vallant taste of death but once."

As the final offering of the evening, "Wuzel - Flummary," an over-the-top, very British comedy by A.A. Milne, did justice to the fine acting of the Junior class. Under the direction of Geraldine Brown, the actors and actresses created a Dickensian play which to the great surprise and pleasure of this

Continued on Page 3

Student Government Elections

PRESIDENT

Dis 36 Abs 26

Henry Allen.....267
Hugh Mullen.....9

Brauds.....4

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

Dis 37 Abs 47

Mary Lou Stewart.....461
Helein Dana Bashian.....421
Maggio.....1

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Dis 37 Abs 40

Paula Antanellis.....458
Ann Coughlin.....432

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

Dis 39 Abs 13

Gerald Mac Eachern.....426
Ruth Williams.....489

RECORDING SECRETARY

Dis 31 Abs 122

Lucille Marchant.....484
Jo-Elleen Maraghy.....330

TREASURER

Dis 31 Abs 79

William Murray.....426
William Martin.....431

PRIMARY

ASSISTANT TREASURER

Dis 35 Abs 133

Francine Herlihy.....109
Dorothy Berard.....138
Kathleen Byrne.....552

STATE ADVISER TO KENNEDY

On April 4, 1961, a letter was sent by Edmund S. Muskie, Senator from Maine, from the United States Senate in Washington D. C. informing Mr. Joseph Savignano that he had been appointed as a Special Advisor to President Kennedy's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime. This letter also stated: "Certainly, one of our Nation's most valuable assets is its youth. We should all do everything possible to curb the fast rising rate of juvenile delinquency."

Joe Savignano is currently employed as a member of section F-19 at Boston State. He is a very interesting person who can relate many heartwarming stories about his experience with delinquents. Joe says: "Everybody always blames the kids when they get in trouble, while the truth is that 98 per cent of them were just never given a break." His experience as a police officer led him to realize that both sides of the juvenile problem must be viewed. He also agrees that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. In Joe's home town of Auburn, Maine, he organized the "Auburn Teenage Council", for which he received a title of "One of the Three Outstanding Young Men of the Year".

Joe was a conscientious participant in the Institute for Juvenile Police Officers held at The Judge Baker Guidance Center in Boston. He has been active in the controversial "pornography" issue, representing the State Legislature and several PTAs. He has given over 300 lectures in 4 years to civic groups, colleges, etc. Joe received a citation

from The Catholic Bureau and several service clubs for his work with kids. He feels that people who try to understand these problem kids are not so quick to condemn them.



Joseph Savignano

I have read some of Joe's articles which have been published. The December, 1958 issue of LAW AND



He's majoring in old English history!

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In the March 12 issue of Chalkdust, Halleluah's were shouted for all those who participated in the 1963 musical to make it a great success—which it was! However I feel that Mr. Reed overlooked one important person. This person is Miss Nancy Flankenstein, the girl who accompanied all the members of the cast in all their musical endeavors. Her performance showed clearly that she must have spent many hours practicing and rehearsing with the cast. I for one would like to say thank you, Nancy, for contributing to the success of Guys and Dolls.

Dorothy Harzbecker, J.B.

To the Editor:

I wish to relate to the student body a series of incidents which I witnessed. I feel that the students would profit by this information. While I was selling tickets for the S.G.A. musical "Guys and Dolls", a member of the faculty purchased a ticket. When I offered him his change he told me to put it in the fund for the show.

Within fifteen minutes a member of the library staff gave me a dollar for a ticket and told me to

give it to a student who wouldn't be able to attend the show because of financial reasons.

One hour later I was signaled the length of a corridor to be presented with a donation from another member of the faculty. I was very impressed by the spirit displayed by these individuals which we (the students) often accuse of being aloof to the students' interests.

Edward J. McClair, S-9

To the Editor:

Having just read the review of GUYS AND DOLLS, I find myself almost at a loss for words. Note: almost I first must comment on the marvelous review written by Walter A. Reed. A review usually includes every member of the cast who was of importance. When I read the publication (7) CHALKDUST, I was appalled to find that due to the immaturity of the staff of this newspaper a leading character appearing in the cast, Len DeAngelle, was purposely omitted. I believe this was INTENTIONAL on the part of the staff not on the part of the REVIEWER for I know that Mr. Reed would not omit an important cast member.

Sid Liberman, F-1

To the Editor:

Ballot Questions

1. Resolved: That the Student Government Association of the State College at Boston shall give a five hundred dollar (\$500.00) scholarship to a senior intending to pursue full-time graduate study. The funds shall be derived from the sale of tickets of the All-College Musical.

YES 817 NO 90

2. Resolved: That the Student Government Association of the State College at Boston apply for membership to the National Student Association (NSA).

YES 674 NO 216

When personal dialies appear in a publication it only confirms my original suspicion...INMUTABILITY...INANE NON-SENSE...That's CHALKDUST.

Of course, one cannot expect more from people of this type. Whichever criticisms have been extended toward this publication have been without a doubt TRUE, VALID AND EXTREMELY NECESSARY.

Seime L. Seiler, S-9
Editor's Note:

Our apologies are extended to Mr. DeAngelle for the omission of his name in the review. Our warmest congratulations, Len, for a performance well done. To you, Miss Seiler, we also extend our congratulations. You have joined the ranks of our staunchest supporters. Welcome to the Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to the Sophomores who supported my candidacy in the recent class election. I especially want to thank those many individuals who contributed to the success of our class events for the last two years.

My congratulations to the newly elected Junior officers are included with my best wishes for their success.

Sincerely,
John Sweeney

To the Editor:

It seems to me that at a school dance, no matter which class or organization sponsors it, proper clothing should be worn. I was shocked when I saw a few young ladies (if you could call them ladies) wear shorts and slacks at the Winter Carnival. I am sure that if freshmen dressed like that at an upper classman's dance, we would have been "told off". What is your opinion of this?

Sid Liberman, F-1
Editor's Note:

My head hangs low in shame, for I was one of those "ladies" attired in informal dress. However, in defense I must say that informal dress has been the custom for affairs such as the Winter Carnival. Also, in the Winter Carnival was co-sponsored by both the freshman class and the senior class, so that had an underclassman attended the function in the informal attire they would not have been "told off."

CHALKDUST
Volume IX Number 16
May 2, 1963

625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts



Acting Editors: Henry L. Allen
Sports Editor: Walter J. Flynn
Reviews Editor: Francis Foley
Copy Editor: Ruth E. Hymowitz
Layout Editor: Annmarie Callahan
Business Mgr.: Marilyn Bickel
Advertising Mgr.: Robert Mills
Photography: Arthur Stewart
Lawrence G. Smith
Robert Burleigh

Peace Corps Visits

Dr. Joseph Murphy, Peace Corps consultant spent a day at Boston State answering queries of the students concerning the Peace Corps and presenting a program which was both informative and interesting.

Films and talks, both formal and informal comprised the focus of Dr. Murphy's visit. The main purpose of the day was to clarify many questions that students have concerning the Corps.

Enumerating upon the reasons that the Peace Corps has gone to colleges and universities for its training program, Dr. Murphy said that first of all, the Corps feels that if training were provided by a Peace Corps center the in-training period might become viewed upon as a period of indoctrination, rather than as an intensified program of studies. To date, there are more than 80 colleges and universities which have opened their doors to the Peace Corps, Boston University and Boston College being among them. These colleges receive a financial contract from the Corps to support the program which is drawn up by the college-university staff and the Peace Corps consultants.

Training Costs

The cost of training one volunteer is approximately \$200 per week. The total cost for the entire training period comes to more than \$4,000, which is paid for through federal grants.

Many persons ask the question "Can you sign up for more than two years in the Peace Corps?" The answer is no. The purpose of the Peace Corps is to have fresh, new people go into the lands inviting the Corps. After two years in a foreign country any person, no matter how dedicated, has become drained, both emotionally and physically. The volunteer has not been home for two years and the Corps feels that after two years he needs time to refresh his outlook on many things. As for the reinstating, no provision has been made for this, since this summer will bring the first of the volunteers home. As the situation stands now, persons coming in from overseas volunteer work are given the opportunity to obtain good federal jobs with the government.

INTRAMURAL NOTES

GOON SQUAD - GIVE & GO'S CHAMPIONSHIP FOES

The Goon Squad, league champs, and the Give & Go's, league runner-ups, will meet for the intramural championship. The Gooners defeated the fourth place Hit & Runs, and the Give & Go defeated the third place Diddy Boppers.

The final two rounds of play in the league were high-lighted by Dan Connolly's record breaking performance, the Rinky Dinks upset victory over the "Big M", and the last place battal, settled by Dick Lally's 23 points.

Hit & Runs 53 - All Stars 44

Dick Giordana, Al Sutherland, and Paul Rappoli led the Hit & Runs over the last place All Stars. Joe Driscoll (14) and Rich Jenkins (15) were high scorers for the losers. Giordana led all scorers with 16 points on 8 field goals, and the "Dappa" Rappa drew applause from the assembled crowd for his outstanding play.

Big "M" 37 - Syndicate 1330

Frank Maboney's Big "M" squad held high scorer Dan Connolly to only one field goal in the first half and 15 points overall to secure the win. Jack Ryan (12) and Hugh Mullins (10) led the Big "M" scorers.

Goon Squad 55 - Diddy Boppers 48

Jerry Manning (20) and Pete Larson (17) led the Gooners to victory in this crucial night round game. Manning had 9 field goals and 2 free throws, and Larson had 5 goals and 7 charity losses. Jim DeVelis scored 13 for the Boppers and played a

In other action, the Give & Go's were awarded a 2 - 0 forfeit victory over the Rinky Dinks. Both the Metes and Zip-Zips were assessed a forfeit each when they could not produce sufficient for the opening tap-off.

Continued on Page 4

One Act Plays

Continued from Page 1



reviewer won the award for the best production of the evening. All that needs to be said about the plot is that if the influential Cranshaw family will take the very unlikely name of Wurzel-Flummery instead of their own, they will come into a substantial fortune which will increase their power and prestige.

Robert Meriton, Member of Parliament, but even more important, the future husband of very young Viola Cranshaw (Mary Condon), was played with a will by Henry Allin. Meriton is the idealistic, teddily honest young man alternately in and out of favor with the awesome Robert Cranshaw because of his hateful honesty. Margaret Cranshaw, the rather adle-headed but practical M.P.'s wife was more than adequately played by Patricia Lacey who unfortunately suffered from the fact



that no make-up could make her look sufficiently venerable. Then there was Denis Clifton, the solicitor whose job it is to arrange the terms of the inheritance as dictated by his recently deceased employer. This role did not call so much for characterization as it did a splendid caricature, accomplished admirably by Michael Daly. Were Charles Dickens alive and had he seen "Wurzel-Flummery," there is no doubt that he would have gone home to pore over his works to find out whether one of his characters had escaped onto the Tobin stage in the person of Michael Daly, or Denis Clifton.

All of these performances were enjoyable, but the man to watch was Herod Herod was Gerald MacEachern in the blustery, noisy, fractious role of Robert Cranshaw, M. P. who must take the name of Wurzel-Flummery in return for the money and who does so gladly in order that he may control more people. In playing this role to full capacity, Mr. MacEachern over-stated his role again and again, reacting, caterwauling, having impractical fits, etc., ad infinitum, but in a play such as "Wurzel-Flummery," this is a necessity. For his deft thievery of the show and the stage, Mr. MacEachern was given the award for best actor of the evening, which goes to show that it is not necessary for one to make significantly to be called a good actor. All that is needed is for the individual to have dramatic talent and use it in a good play; wisely chosen.

BSC VOLUNTEERS

by Sandra Mooney and Joan Morrissey

Many national organizations extend their services through the settlement houses. The Girl Scouts of the United States of America, The Boy Scouts of America, and the Campfire Girls, Inc. are three of these organizations. We would like to present some of the comments made by the volunteer workers of Boston State presently engaged in this phase of volunteering whom we have contacted.

Louise Scanlon So-16

Louise is a leader of a group of Campfire Girls sponsored by St. Peter's Church in Dorchester. There are fourteen ten-year-old girls in the group who participate in such activities as a Parents Tea, Trip to Children's Museum, Visit to the Boston Globe, four week session of Cooking School sponsored by the Gas Co., and Top-Throlo (means To God Through Love). Louise started in this type of work after being a campfire girl for two years. From her experience as a member of the group she felt that she was acquainted with the field and could be of service as well as obtain enjoyment for herself. This has been her first chance at being the leader of a large group and also having an opportunity to try teaching. Louise feels that the benefits far exceed the time spent on planning meetings. Louise recommends volunteer service heartily. "It is a chance to forget yourself and current problems and to remember that there's a big world around us that we can help, if we'll only try."

John C. Leavis F-12

From the age of eleven John has been actively engaged in some form of scouting. As Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop No. 30 of St. Anne's Parish in Somerville he has created a great deal of pleasure from working with these boys and feels that they are an outstanding group of scouts. John's sentiments are "If every organization, from the U. N. right down had such assets, there would be far less friction in the world today."



Merle Gilbert So-10

Virginia McArdle J-1

The views of Ginny as a volunteer are as follows: "My own scouting experience was sketchy and spasmodic due to lack of adult leadership, so it was in a spirit of duty that I buy me an assistant leader of my younger sister's troop. Yet, in planning and doing with these youngsters, it has been enjoyable. I have become acquainted with types and personalities quite new to me and have acquired a knowledge which should prove helpful later on." Ginny does her volunteer work as leader of Troop No. 439 of Dorchester Lower Mills.

James Clements So-8

Jim feels "That an adult leader must be enthusiastic, have a good sense of humor, know something about camping, and be a good leader. Also, he believes that the best part of scouting is camping." He has seen this response to camp-



ing shown by the boys of his troop. The troop engages in many varied activities of which hiking rates highest. To quote Jim: "The biggest reward I received from scouting was after a hike in the middle of a blizzard when one scout came up and asked Jim, 'When is the next hike?'"

Ann Finizio So-1

As a leader of the sixth-grade intermediate Girl Scout Troop in Milton, Ann feels that this role is only natural for her as she has been contacted in some way with scouting since the second grade. In these words Ann sums up her feelings toward scouting: "I really think that Girl Scouting is a wonderful program for girls. It offers them many new fields of experiences that they otherwise wouldn't have the opportunity to meet. It is fun to plan an enjoyable and worthwhile program in order to have a successful troop, but it is a fun type work and you don't mind doing it when you see the girls respond so wholeheartedly to it."

Barbara Timmerman So-16

Barbara is an assistant senior scout leader with the St. Theresa's Girl Scouts. The group consists of fourteen girls ranging from freshmen through seniors in high school. Their activities range from personal service projects of the individual girls to camping trips. The enjoyment Barbara receives from this volunteer work may be best described in her own words: "I am really enjoying my work with the seniors because they are a group of basically likable girls who have a fairly stable hold on life and their futures. In being with them I have learned several new applicable ideas on leadership which will be helpful in the future as well as enjoying myself as much as they have. With them I have also gained a better understanding of inter-American friendship, for we have now a Canadian girl, who recently moved here as an honorary, but active, member of the troop."

Presently there are...volunteers who have registered as being involved in volunteer work for national organizations. However there are many more who have not yet registered. Anyone who is continuing volunteer work or beginning this semester is asked to register with Miss DeAngeli, head of the Volunteer Service Bureau.

The Goon Squad opened the last round of play with an impressive victory over the Hit & Runs. Pete Larson garnered 26 points on 11 field goals and 3 free throws, and both Tom Kelly and Neil McGillivray had 17 points on 6 goals and 5 foul conversions. Harry Vigdor scored 11 for the losers.

Give & Go 47 - Meters 37

The Give & Go had a tough time in this victory. Kev Lyons had to leave the game just after the second half (ap-off with an injury). The winners finished the game with only four men. Tim Ryan led all scorers with 25 points and John Connelly continued to amaze the assembled fans with his long two-handers. Ed Romney (15) and Steve Sutera (14) topped the scoring column for the losers.

All Stars 56 - Zip-Zips 47

In a battle of last place teams, Dick Lally's 23 points carried the All Stars over the top. Lally had 7 floor shots and 9 free throws. Jim Barnes scored 11 as well as controlling the boards, and Bob Cronin had 10 points. Joe Wagg (12) and Bill Wright (10) were scorers for the Zip-Zips.

Diddy Boppers 53 - Syndicate III 37

Bob O'Malley (17) and Tony Rubico (16) were a potent one-two punch for the Boppers in this victory. Dan Connolly was held to 16 points, 8 below his average, and this meant the difference.

Rinky Dinks 45 - Big "M" 38

Steve 'Red Pepper' Conroy (14), Fred Turner (12), and Joe Sullivan (10) paced the upset victory. Jack Ryan's 16 points and Hugh Mullin's 14 just weren't enough, and they were knocked out of contention for a playoff berth.

Diddy Boppers 58 - Hit & Runs 49

Jim DeVellis (16), Sal Paterno (15), and Bob O'Malley (14) practically beat the Hit & Runs single handed in this game to determine position in the playoffs. Both teams ended the league play with identical records. Al Sutherland was high scorer for the losers with 15 points.

Give & Go 46 - Diddy Boppers 45

The Diddy Boppers and the Give & Go's opened play in the first playoffs ever in State's intramural basketball play. And a fitting opening it was, as the game went right down to the wire in an overtime session before the Give & Go's pulled out the decision. Jim DeVellis' long shot sent the game into overtime, but Tim Ryan's three pointer in the final seconds of play kept the Give & Go's championship hopes alive. Ryan scored 27 points for the winners, and Bob O'Malley had 16 for the losers. The big factor in the game was the failure of the Boppers to capitalize on their chances. They missed five one and one foul tries in the overtime session.

Goon Squad 70 - Hit & Runs 41

In the other playoff game, five Gooners hit double figures while annihilating the fourth place Hit & Runs. McGillivray (12), Kelly (12), Manning (11), Larson (10), and Olson (10) served notice that the Give & Go would have a rough time in the championship game. Al Sutherland again paced the Hit & Run attack with 11 points.

GOON SQUAD CROWNED INTRAMURAL CHAMPS

Neil McGillivray, Jerry Manning, and Tom Kelly led the undefeated Goon Squad to its first intramural basketball crown and the first playoff championship in State's history. McGillivray's rebounding, and the scoring of Manning and Kelly led to the downfall of the popular Give & Go quintet. Tim Ryan carried the Give & Go right down to the wire, and led all scorers with 22 points.

SHERATON HOTELS



SPECIAL STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNT

Now, vacationing students and faculty members can enjoy summer accommodations at Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns, at special low rates! Thanks to Sheraton's Student I.D. or Faculty Guest Cards, you'll have a better vacation this summer for less money! Sheraton Hotels get straight A's in every department! Comfort, convenience, and cuisine. And if you're traveling by car, there's a Free Parking at most Sheraton Hotels and at all Sheraton Motor Inns. Get these discounts at any of Sheraton's 80 hotels in the U.S.A., Hawaii and Canada. Just present your Sheraton Student I.D. Card or Faculty Guest Card when you register. To get your Sheraton card or make reservations, contact your Sheraton campus representative.

MICHAEL J. DALEY

28 Hopedale St.
Arliston 34, Mess.

AL 4-3849

GOON SQUAD (Continued)

Ryan opened the scoring seconds after the opening tip-off with two foul shots. The Give & Go then commenced to open up a lead of six points before the Gooners realized what was happening. Jerry Manning capped the Gooner comeback and tied the score 16-16 with a jump shot at 0:58. The lead sawed back and forth, until the G & G began to stumble in the waning minutes of the first half. The Gooners capitalized to go ahead by four, 26-22, at the buzzer. The Give & Go, in the closing minutes of the half, missed 5 out of 8 foul shots. Kevin Lyon's rebounding and Ryan's scoring were the highlights of the first half, but it wasn't enough to offset the Gooner's balanced scoring attack.

In the second stanza, Ryan got the lead back with a jumper at 2:19, but then he fouled Kelly, who got both free throws, and the Goon Squad was not to be headed from that point on. They sprinted ahead, and were up by seven at the six minute mark. The Give & Go had a chance to close the gap after a pair of charging calls against the Goon Squad, but they didn't capitalize.

The losers looked as if they might pull even late in the game, but Carl Olson's two key baskets led the decision. The Gooners were not aided by six, and time was running out. The buzzer sounded with the Goon Squad ahead, 49-43, and brought the curtain down on another year's intramural activity.

Manning scored 13 points on 5 field goals and one free throw, and Kelly had 13 on 4 floor shots and 5 charity tosses. Ryan had 22 points on 4 goals and 14 of 21 free throws, and Lyons with 12 points were high scorers for the losers.

SPORT SHOTS

by Wally Flynn

Leo Bianchi, who finished the basketball season with a 22.4 scoring average and placed sixth among scorers in the NESAC, has been elected captain of next year's Warrior quintet.

Boston State finished the basketball season in sixth place in the ten team southern league of the New England State College Athletic Conference with a record of 6 - 12.

Boston State fared well in the recently announced All-City hockey and basketball teams. Al Sutherland was named to the 3rd team in hockey, and was cited for his fine play. Fran Donnellan was also selected a third teamer, and Leo Bianchi received an honorable mention.

The intramural basketball champions, the Goon Squad, placed four of their starting five players in the Top Ten scoring list. Pete Larson (20.0), Jerry Manning (16.4), Tom Kelly (12.0), and Neil McGillivray (10.2) were the Gooner marksmen.

Dan Connolly, sharpshooter for the Syndicate III team, was not content to break Tim Ryan's individual one game scoring total. He amassed 58 poi- in on 27 field goals and 4 free throws. Even more amazing is the fact that he only had 12 points at the half, and the halves are only fifteen minutes long.

"Gus" Sullivan, Athletic Director, was recently selected chairman of the baseball committee for NAIA District 32. Mr. Sullivan is now in the process of changing hats, from athletic director to baseball coach.



(Photo by L. Gentile)

CHAMPION GOON SQUAD

The two biggest factors in the Gooners victory were the inability of the Give & Go team to make their foul shots, and the rebounding of McGillivray. The G & G missed 12 of 29 free throws attempted. Ryan, who missed 7, and O'Donnell, who missed 4 of 5, were the chief violators. McGillivray took up the slack in the rebounding when Manning and Larson were benched with foul trouble.

The Goon Squad went through the season undefeated, and averaged 66.64 points for 11 games. They also placed four starters on the Top Ten scoring list.

All of the teams deserve a round of plaudits for their efforts. They are all champions. And we cannot forget the efforts of those who worked so hard to make the league a success: referees Fran Donnellan and "Beaver" Buckley, Dave Jackson and Paul Rappoli on the clock and scoreboard, and last but not

least, Athletic Director "Gus" Sullivan. Once again, a hearty well done.

Errico Studio

School Photography

Yearbooks

Proms

Identification

Photos in Color or

Black & White

286 Broadway

Winter Hill

Somerville, Massachusetts

PR 6-4511

Welcome Freshmen Chalkdust

President Extends Welcome Urges Ability and Vision



DR. WILLIAM F. LOONEY

To the members of the freshman class—the class of 1957—I extend a cordial welcome. I congratulate you upon your decision to prepare yourselves for the teaching profession. You have become members of the student body of a college which already has a noble history of 199 years in teacher preparation. You have become the youngest brothers and sisters of an excellent educational family of young men and women. Our alumni have established themselves as most successful leaders of the youth of our communities. I am sure that you will meet the responsibilities of carrying out this enviable record and we will prepare ourselves well to insure your positions as teachers.

In the schools of our communities. May your life as students in this college be happy and successful. To the upperclassmen I also extend my greetings and a welcome upon your return to college to continue your general education and your preparation for your chosen profession of teaching. You have completed another year toward your goal. You are indeed worthy sons and daughters of an indigent alma mater. I look forward to another successful year for I am fully cognizant of the unlimited and enthusiastic cooperation which you have given to me in the administration of this college. May you enjoy the greatest success and happiness during this academic year.

—Dr. William F. Looney

Jr. Veterans Adopt Kin; Class Officer Speaks

To Our Freshmen

As President of the junior class I welcome you to Boston State. Our class is ready to help you begin college life in order that you may take advantage of every possible moment and fully realize the many rewards a college education offers. Traditionally, members of the junior class adopt freshman brothers and sisters whom they assist by making college life a little more comfortable during their first year.

As a freshman your first semester will be confusing. However, you will profit greatly from the abundant advice available. I should like to avail myself of this opportunity to add something which I feel is vital to your college education.

It comes in the form of a statement which I heard as a freshman that didn't fully understand for some time. "You take out of the college only what you put into it."

This covers anything from academic standing to class and college spirit. I would like to comment briefly on the latter.

Each freshman class is noted for its exuberance. This spirit can be maintained throughout the four-year college program only by your active participation in the all college activities and those of your class. The college has much to offer with its many clubs, societies, and athletic organizations. The success of these activities depends upon student participation and cooperation. They should be an integral part of your college education.

Don't hesitate to come to us throughout the year, not only when you have a problem, but also whenever you have a success. While we want to share your discomforts, we also want to enjoy your achievements.

Have a good year, and we'll be seeing you!

—Bruce Ross

Publicity of Fiscal Autonomy Makes Public Aware of BSC

Future Plans for Expansion Appear More Plausible

Within the next six years Boston State College will rise above the status of a Teachers' College and take its place among the Liberal Art Institutions with a student body approaching the 10,000 mark. To raise the enrollment to 10,000 plus, it will have to undergo structural changes including faculty and administrative enlargement, added curricula, and site expansion. But there is available land, and already a new soon-to-open science building is nearing its completion stages.

This marked expansion of BSC has been greatly enhanced by the official accreditation within the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The effects of accreditation are twofold:

When a college becomes accredited, it is judged and evaluated critically on the basis of administration, faculty, student body, curriculum, physical plant, and every other aspect of the college, however minute it may be.

The senior class is most keenly affected by the accreditation of BSC since most graduate schools insist that their applicants come from accredited institutions. A majority of our graduates find on this label before being newly-graduated teachers.

The class of 1964 can breathe a sigh of relief—so can the entire college.

This fall the students of State College will see the construction of a crescent-shaped building housing a gymnasium, adjacent to the Huntington Avenue side of the present gymnasium. All these plans are underway and have been further strengthened by the passage of a bill by the legislature which enacted into law two major advances for the ten state colleges.

First, it gave them fiscal freedom to spend their own budgets (within legislative-set limits) without State House and State Department of Education clearance.

Second, it removed them from the Department of Education con-

trol, placing them under a separate board of trustees.

By this, the two freedoms endowed by the bill give the colleges a potential for a powerful trust to meet the state's multiplying higher education needs.

The ensuing shufflings have made State College Director, John Gillespie of Hingham the new executive officer of the state college system under the newly formed board of trustees.

Dr. Gillespie, former secretary of the University of Massachusetts, feels that "Boston students are not getting a fair shake in opportunities for low cost public higher education."

What he comments upon has long been noted by observers of public higher education in Massachusetts. Only a month ago, Senate President John Powers of South Boston, in debate on the college pay bill, said:

"We must develop a State University for 20,000 students in Boston."

Boston State College now educates 2200 students, and it is a generally accepted fact that the State University must come to Boston and that Boston State College is the logical stepping stone.

With Dr. Gillespie at the executive helm there is hope for realizing B.S.C.'s future goals.

—Lawrence Steinfle

Mullen Urges SGA Support

In keeping with the spirit of Freshman orientation, I would like to extend to each one of you a sincere welcome in behalf of the entire student body. In addition, I would like to take this opportunity to invite you to participate in the Student Government activities made available to you throughout the year. We feel that at Boston State there is a club to satisfy any interest. The last hour of each Tuesday is reserved entirely for club activities. Pertinent information concerning clubs and all student organizations can be found in your SGA handbook.

Student Government also sponsors the men's varsity athletic teams in baseball, basketball, hockey, track, tag football and intramural sports. The Women's Recreation Association plans a jam-packed schedule of events for the co-eds each year. CHALKDUST, the college newspaper, requires a large corps of reporters, typists, writers, and proofreaders before it can go to press. A recent addition, the Volunteer Service Bureau, provides a program in conjunction with the Red Feather agency.

Social events for the year will include the all-college banquet, the Campus Song Fests, the college drama production, the one act play contest, the surprise event and the college musical. In addition, individual classes will sponsor various functions. The newly formed lecture society will feature guest speakers in every field of interest.



It requires little effort to list the various activities, and just as little effort is required merely to read about them. However, these activities do not come about by themselves. It takes the planning and cooperation of many to insure the success of a function.

Most important, after the work has been done, is the support of the student body through attendance. We hope that you, the entering freshmen, will take an active part in the life of Boston State. I can promise you that if you do, your stay at the college will not only be more enjoyable but more rewarding.

—Hugh Mullen

Patriots at College

Larry Garrison, Boston State's claim to fame in professional sports, led the Boston Patriots to a 35-14 opening game win over the New York Jets at Boston College's Alumni Stadium. Garrison led all ground gainers with 129 out of the 388 yards; 65 on the ground and 64 through the air. Larry didn't score in the Patriots' first opening game win, but his running proved the thorn in the Jets' side. Garrison, a quiet and congenial figure when encountered in the corridor seems to adopt a Jekyll and Hyde attitude when on the football field.

EVERYONE INVITED V.S.B. Get Together

Date: September 30, 1953
Place: North Hall
Time: 4:00 P.M.
Speaker: Miss Caroline Orr

Introducing V.S.B.

By SANDRA MCONEY

VSB, Volunteer Service Bureau, of State College at Boston offers the undergraduate an opportunity to gain leadership experience in informal education and recreational programs. All students have the opportunity of volunteering at their choice of agencies throughout Metropolitan Boston. Boston States have been serving these agencies for three years benefitting from their experience. The agencies have found our volunteers energetic, faithful, and able leaders in their various programs which include planned activities geared to age groups ranging from pre-schoolers to golden agers.



VSB Executive Board at Work

The adviser of VSB is Miss Edith De Angelis. VSB has an executive board which handles the business of the bureau including filing and registering students with volunteer agencies. There are committees managed by the executive board — publicity, public relations, finances, records, statistics and more — to mention a few. Students may become members of any of these committees. Committee work is as valuable to the bureau as the volunteer service. Both men and women students are eligible to register with VSB. Students who have volunteered in the past may register to serve either a different agency or the one served previously. Students who have not volunteered before may register with Miss De Angelis at the physical education office at the beginning of the semester and begin their volunteer work immediately. It is necessary for VSB to know the lo-

cation of its volunteers in order to keep statistics up to date and to issue awards at the annual WRA banquet in May. Each volunteer receives a certificate of merit for the work he has completed. Those who have given 100 or more hours of service are eligible to receive the Volunteer Service Pin. The experience and knowledge acquired during volunteer work are not easily forgotten. VSB will issue a brochure explaining its work in detail. Before deciding whether or not you want to volunteer, read the available literature and confer with Miss De Angelis or any member of the board. VSB acts as a referring agency and any student who desires to be of service to the community should register. The need is present; the work is challenging and rewarding. Let VSB become a part of your college life.

—Sandra Mconey

Boston State Sports Picture Brighter; Expand Program

By DOMINIC PIZZUTO

The baseball record for the '63 team was a successful 10-7. This was accomplished mostly by the fine pitching of Harry Vidmar and Alan Sutherland and the tremendous hitting of senior, Fran Donnellan.

This year's team will have without both Harry and Fran and their absences will definitely be felt. Actually, there is no position that could be considered "tied down" and so Coach Sullivan will be looking for players at all positions.

This year's co-captains are Paul Rappoli and Jim Melzar. The returning lettermen coupled with the expected help from incoming freshmen give Paul and Jim reason to look forward to another successful season.

The crystal ball is still clouded for Coach Jim Tedesco's basketball squad. The team led by Captain Paul McDermott ended the season with a 6 win—12 loss record, but only 17 points more the difference in five of the losses. Lou Bianchi, captain of this year's team, along with John "Beaver" Buckley, amply fill the spot left by the graduation of McDermott and high-scoring guard Fran Donnellan. Sophie Donnellan, Kevin McMillen, and Art Anderson round out the returning lettermen.

Boston State's hockey team enters its second year of collegiate competition this fall and both Coach Barry and the returning players feel that it will be a successful one. Although last year's record was not enviable on paper, the experience gained by the players together with the support of the school and the leadership of Ed Barry will make this year's record a winning one. All players with the exception of Harry Vidmar will be returning this year. Expected to contribute a scoring punch is freshman Bob Quinn who skated for the U.S. Nationals last year.

Along with the established varsity sports, Athletic Director "Gus" Sullivan will field a cross country, indoor track and possibly tennis and golf teams. All candidates should contact Mr. Sullivan in the men's physical education office as soon as possible.

SPORT SHOTS

By WALLY FLYNN

The sports staff of CHALKDUST welcomes the Class of 1967 to Boston State, and extends to all interested an invitation to join the sports staff of our fine newspaper.

Along with the new frosh, State has also added a member to the men's physical education department, Mr. Raymond Sims of Michigan joins Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Tedesco in our expanding physical education program.

Paul Hughes, State's baseball captain in 1961-2 was a malastay in the Nu-Way Sweepers unsuccessful drive to the Boston Park League baseball crown. Hughes' triple in the final game was the only extra base hit for the Sweepers in their losing cause.

All parties interested in entering a team in the men's Intramural Tag Football League should contact Athletic Director "Gus" Sullivan.

Ed Barry, State's hockey coach, and his son, Skip, took the lion's share of amateur golf headlines this past summer. Eddie reached the final of the New England Amateur Golf Championship, before bowing to Warren Tibbels, 2 and 1. Then teaming with Skip they won their class of the Father-Son Tournament at the Winchester Country Club.

State's captains for the 1963-4 season are Jim Melzar and Paul Rappoli in baseball and Lou Bianchi in basketball.

HELP WANTED

Freshman Positions Available

Chaikdust

Room 173

WRA Plans Varied Program, Special Events Climax Year

The Women's Recreation Association is pleased to welcome the women members of the incoming freshman class. In the belief that we have much to offer you this year.

Our organization offers exactly what its name implies: recreation together with skilled instruction in various sports. It is not a part of the Physical Education program. Activities are held after the college day and are run by students. Interest is our key factor; ability is secondary. Both the beginner

and the skilled player are invited to participate. An executive board of five officers and a representative from each sport, with the faculty adviser, Miss Martha Cummings, have set up a year-round program which presents a choice of several activities for each season.

The fall schedule consists of archery, golf, and tennis. Winter and spring will bring volleyball, basketball, dance club, and badminton. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the foyer announcing each new sport.

Added to these weekly activities is a calendar of special events, two cook-outs, a co-ed weekend party, a student-faculty volleyball game, a splash party, and the climactic event of the year, the WRA banquet. Tournaments are not confined to intramural sports; we also participate in playdays with other colleges.

WRA looks forward to seeing all of you in the gym. You will be warmly welcomed and urged to join in activities which provide social and physical values. A successful WRA depends on the interest, co-operation, suggestions and criticisms of its members, so come and bring a friend with you.

Varsity Club Lifts Anchor

By JACK CROWLEY

Boston State brought the curtain down on last year's athletic program in fine fashion. All who attended the Varsity Club Dinner left on an optimistic note assured of the future glory of Boston State. Athletic Director "Gus" Sullivan has been nursing the idea for eight years and the tremendous faculty and student interest finally rewarded his efforts.

The dinner initiated a two-fold program which had been sorely needed here for many years. It was the first time official recognition had been given in such a manner to the many fine athletes who have given so unselfishly of their time and effort for the benefit of Boston State. The Varsity is now comprised of the "letter men" and also those honorary members who have paid their dues.

The other function of the Varsity club will be to offer an opportunity for active contact with the graduates and to build a strong, united alumni who will contribute the pride, zeal, and fan support that will make Boston State the big time institution that it should be.

The headtable guests for the dinner held at the Parker House Roof were Dr. William F. Looney,

President of State College at Boston, Dr. John Gillespie, Director of the State Colleges; Babe Parilli, Patriots' quarterback; Jim Luscutto of the Boston Celtics; Hal Goodenough, the good-will ambassador of baseball and formerly with the Braves; and Bob Barry, noted hockey official, who had just returned from Europe where he had officiated at the World Championships.

The awards, donated by CHALKDUST, for the Most Valuable Player in their respective sports went to Paul McDermott, basketball captain; Frank Donnellan, baseball co-captain; and Alan Sutherland, stellar defenseman of State's first hockey team, Baseball pitcher and co-captain, Harry Vidmar, received the Dr. William F. Looney Scholar-Athlete Award.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Day	Date	Team
Tuesday	December 3	M.I.T.
Friday	December 6	Westfield
Tuesday	December 10	Fitchburg
Friday	December 13	Plymouth
Monday	December 16	Gorham
Friday	December 20	Willimantic
Saturday	January 4	Salem
Monday	January 6	Keene
Tuesday	January 7	Rhode Island State
Friday	January 10	Worcester
Tuesday	January 28	Gorham
Thursday	January 30	Lowell
Saturday	February 1	Bridgewater
Friday	February 4	Worcester
Tuesday	February 7	Fitchburg
Monday	February 10	Salem
Monday	February 17	Worcester
Wednesday	February 19	Westfield
Monday	February 24	Rhode Island State

inkdust

VOL. X, NO. 2

STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON

NOVEMBER 1, 1963

Boston Public Schools:

REGRESSION?

For Note: A scathing article on the Boston Public Schools appeared in a few weeks ago in THIS MAGAZINE. A rare glimpse of poor journalism was exhibited by the author who penned a verbal attack on every crevice in the system, yet, did not admit to a single favorable point. Reasonably, there must be pros and cons on every issue.

There follows a reprint of that article and, simultaneously the reply given by School Committee member, Joseph Lee, to the editor of the Trust.

Boston's Backwardness

In Boston last week, a Negro Port Revolver on horseback led a march of 11,000 up to a 93-year-old school in protest against a sad fact: Boston has not only the nation's oldest public school system, but also its most senile.

It is the "Athens of America," seems impervious to the idea that big cities need the best schools in the country. At last week, 85% of Boston's 90,000 pupils attended schools more than half a century old, including one built in 1747. Many are ill-lit, malodorous, and noisy. Boston's school children are summoned in tight—40 to a class at many schools. It takes three or four years to build a school in Boston, and systematic rebuilding is unheard of.

One reason is that school construction and the school budget are largely in the hands of the mayor, who holds down on school expenses to keep the rest of the city running. This leaves the school committee (Boston for "boards") with reduced responsibility, but it keeps busy. Its five members are elected every two years and have never used the job as a springboard to higher office.

Academically, the public schools are left to flounder. The Roman Catholic schools, with nearly half as many students as the public system, draw off most of the brightest.

The public system has only 43 reading-teaching teachers although students at all levels are at least 14 months behind the norm on standardized reading tests. In an era that cries for electronics technicians, vocational schools will teach cabinetmaking.

Thus Quo Vote

Boston's critics clamor for lively innovations, but standardized rules still rule the classrooms. A Ford Foundation project hopes to start upgrading a few have-not schools, but nearby Harvard is three almost no chance to help.

Just last year there were a handful of Harvard student teachers even allowed to practice in Boston.

There is no place in the country where a graduate school of education has had less influence on a city school system," says Harvard Education Professor, Harold Hunt.

Boston pays teachers on a par with its richer suburbs, but working conditions are antiquated. The teachers must still munch lunch at their desks while policing the kids. Young teachers avoid Boston, and the average age of teachers is close to 40.

Dr. Apathy, led by authoritarian administrators, wreathes the system like a cloud of poison gas.

Back in 1855, Boston became the first major U. S. city to outlaw school segregation. Today, about 30% of the 100 schools are so facto segregated—55% or more Negro. Although Negroes complain loudly of inequality, the school committee is uninterested—and it hardly has to be, in last week's primary, des-

pote intense Negro campaigning. Boston's heavily Irish Catholic voters gave the incumbent committee-men such a whopping plurality that the same old policy seems inevitable.

A Hell of a System

The primary results pleased Mrs. Louise Day Riccio, a matronly lawyer who currently chairs the school committee and repeatedly charges that Negro criticism of schools embarrasses "the home of the President." Equally Nappy was Committeeman Joseph Lee, scion of the Lee Higginson investment house family, who calls the schools "damned good." Now largely up to them is a crucial decision: finding a successor for School Superintendent Frederick Gillis, 70, who retires this week.

Most thoughtful Bostonians yearn for a top-notch outside educator to come in and start rebuilding Athens. But no outsider has been brought in since 1912, and most candidates would snuff at Boston's salary (\$23,000). Odds are that an inside war horse will get the job and try to swallow Committeeman Lee's boast that "we've got one hell of a school system"—a statement that many critics dryly regard as right on the button.

Time Magazine
October 4, 1963

COMMITTEEMAN LEE'S REPLY

Sir:

Your recent educational article about the Boston Public Schools, pointing "senile," with an "apathy... like a cloud of poison gas," is a heartening howl—the applause that virtue wins from ignorance and envy.

However, we invite the resentment of modish but minor mentalities.

For one thing, we don't teach kids how to drive automobiles. We don't teach girls how to be cute cheer leaders. In fact, we don't hire athletic coaches. We play our games on Friday, so the "rah-rahs" won't be around. We don't teach boys and girls how to be "hip" dates. As one senile member of the Boston School Board, who sits beside our 27-year-old member, I may say that that education is modeled more on that other senile old grand Rickover.

The most aggravating thing about us is that we can never do anything called "new." The new things we did many years ago. Now they are old stuff with us. The "new mathematics" now sweeping the country, the business of the boy working a week in school and a week in industry, alternatively, the new ways in teaching chemistry, physics, biology, now taking hold elsewhere... they were pioneered. When the rest of the country catches up to us, it's "new" with them.

(Cont. on Page 3)

S.G.A. BANQUET KICKS OFF SOCIAL CALENDAR

It was the best yet! The 1964 Student Government Association Banquet was a huge success. The long hours spent in preparation were not in vain. Administration, faculty and students mixed and danced at the event which officially marked the opening of the SGA social calendar.

Ninety percent of the undergraduates attended the traditional kickoff of the social year on October 17, at the Commonwealth Armory, where a tasty turkey dinner was served family style for the price of a registration card.

Last year's President of SGA, Ken Campbell attended the Banquet and spoke on his experiences as a teacher in the Boston public schools. He explained that the undergraduate cannot realize the scope of his education until he has undertaken the experience personally.

Second speaker of the evening was Miss Carolyn St. Pierre, President of the Alumni Association, who expressed her pride in the expansion of Boston State College.

President Looney extended his welcome to those in attendance and particularly to the Freshman class. He congratulated the SGA Officers and their committee members on their fine line organization and planning. A round of applause welcomed his announcement which introduced a cross-country track team to Boston Staters. Dr. Looney made a clear outline of the Fiscal Authority Bill passed only a few months ago.

Dr. Looney Address Student Body



Continued applause and requests for encores proved the entertainment was successful.

After dinner, Hugh Mallen, SGA President, introduced the guests seated at the head table: Dr. and Mrs. William Looney; the Deans; the Student Government Officers; and the President of the Junior Class.

Junior Class President Bruce Ross acted as Master of Ceremonies and provided witty introductions to our talent for the evening. The Junior Class committee on entertainment, obviously worked hard with the competent assistance and advice of Miss O'Brien, of the Music Dept. in order to present such diverse and excellent entertainment.

Dancing to the music of Jerry Davis culminated the most gala evening.

—Valerie Conliza

Doctor Collins Twists Up a Storm



ENTERTAINMENT - PAGE 3

The Junior Class invites YOU to its
HARVEST
FESTIVAL



NORTH HALL
NOV. 1, 1963
Adm. .99

Folk and Twist Music

School Daze

Welcome Fresh — Good Luck Sophs — Cheer up Juniors — Lucky Seniors!

After a three month recess ennui begins to set in. Is it any wonder that the school year starts in September?

By now, four armies are entrenched on the B.S.C. campus, each anticipating the scholastic campaign. Educators rightly place great stress on the academic side of college life. But perhaps it is too harsh to liken the college regimen to a battle; for we are told, and we believe, that B.S.C. is a friendly place.

It seems that some of the most critical student choices have dealt with the selection of courses. This in itself is a science, for once a major field of concentration has been determined (either by persistence or by elimination), the student must then skillfully fit his requirements into a two-semester jigsaw puzzle. Most up and coming scholars privately attribute their success to a well balanced program — thus, the "Hub" is being put to beneficial use.

As we open our eyes (between classes) and take a good look at B.S.C., we are aware that progress has taken its toll here. The incoming freshman class was recently confronted with more and more rigid graduation requirements. The old guard of upper-grads have been seen to shudder at these innovations. There is no doubt that new stress has been put upon learning.

Nevertheless, one other principle has been established. Although just emphasis has been placed on the academic side of college, the great importance of extracurricular participation is an acknowledged fact. A college, especially one situated in the Boston area, has much more than "books" to offer its students. B.S.C. has a myriad of clubs that one may join. Some meet periodically, others regularly, helping to broaden the interests of the students. There are also opportunities to participate in S.C.A., V.S.B., class functions, etc., details of which are explained in the "HUB."

Consensus is that the semester has begun! Course decisions have (hopefully) been made, sections are following their schedules "smoothly." The iron is hot — it is up to the undergraduate to participate in B.S.C. activities. Remember, B.S.C. is a friendly place — why not make more friends!

—Annmarie Warren

The Establishment

Well, Freshmen, Professor Ludwig Von Flunkemout passes on some advice: Keep on your toes, nose to the grindstone, ear to the ground, eye on the ball, and you will stunt your growth — so forget it, Joe . . . Students, don't worry if a teacher implies that there must be a lot of featherbending in your train of thought . . . You're all right so long as the wheel keeps turning . . . The allegations that Soviet trawlers were really spy ships flew fast and furious last week . . . The United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union bought some tuna fish in a Moscow store and found out that he could pick up radio broadcasts with the can . . . The electrical components found in the fish really ruined a good sandwich . . . Wonder whether the wheat we plan to sell to Russia will be better whipped or made into that kind with holes in it . . . Creativity never dies . . . Suggestion for television producers: fractured flickers for 7:50 P.M. Thursdays . . . I leave you now with some words for thought which will hold you hopefully for the next two weeks . . . The State Department member's reply to a hot potato: "I do not doubt the veracity of your statement . . . Of course, certain minor adjustments, revisions and restatements must be made for it to concur completely with my views . . . which, after careful consideration, agree in no substantial way with your original statement."

—Cornelius J. Sullivan

Thoughts to Ponder

In the gates of eternity, the black hand and the white hand each other with an equal clasp.—Mrs. Stowe.

He that lives to live forever, never fears dying.

—Penn

A college education shows a man how little other people know.—Halibuton.

Now: sit me down in school
Where praying is against the rule
For this great nation, under God,
Finds public mention of Him old.

Any prayer a class recites
Now violates the Bill of Rights.
Any time my head I bow
Becomes a Federal matter now.

Teach us of stars or pole and equator
But make no mention of their Creator.
Tell of exports in Denmark and Sweden
But not a word on what Eve did in Eden.

The law is specific, the law is
Praying out loud is no longer nice.
Praying aloud in a public hall
Offends believers in nothing at all.

In silence alone can we meditate
And if God should get the credit,
great.
This road, however, has a glitch
in it:

You've got to be finished in less than a minute.
So all I ask is a minute of quiet
if I feel like praying, then maybe
I'll try it.

If not, I'll read this piece I make:
Should I die in school, my soul
you'll take.

(Written and broadcast over
WEBC-CBS Radio 595 by Paul
Benzaquin.)

LEE'S REPLY . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)
and they can get hamburger in their headlines. We're off by then on something else, too advanced for the Press to savor.

The NAACP is particularly furious with us, because they came to us in June with some recommendations for more sensitive education for our less acculturated students in downcast areas—and we put into effect every one of their recommendations. It spoiled a good fight.

The Boston mayor is furious with us because we have refused to operate on all cylinders, and he denies it, with murderous effect—as your article points out. However, we expect a new mayor in November, pledged to livelier help.

One of our exasperating traits is that we live in the future. When we consider how you produced the textbook we need, I write it myself—like my "American Manifesto." One of our five members is a professor at one of Massachusetts' famed colleges. Another is an elementary school teacher who turned lawyer.

We scorn the National Teachers Examinations, used in most places, and have our own teacher examinations, dreaded by applicants from everywhere for their stiffness. Our textbooks and courses of study are chosen and framed by unpaid councils of classroom teachers, tested, and then handed up to the superintendent and School Committee.

The first floor of our Boston Trade High School is littered with the carcasses of smashed up Army and Navy airplanes, which the KKKs are repairing for certified re-use by the Services. But we're giving that up next year as old-fashioned. We're keeping our cabinet-making course, because all the kids are placed in jobs and working, before graduation, except three who wanted their military service over with first—your depressions notwithstanding.

We put on 500 new teachers this year out of the colleges—despite your groan as our oldsters. We have more young teachers applying than we can use, in elementary school.

So soon as the Mayor gives us money, we'll give the lower school teachers relief from aching lunch with their pupils, of which you rightly complain.

Across the Country On Two Wheels

Ed. Note: This column is the first in a series of articles by Richard Wolfenden, Review Editor for CHALKUPPER. Richard had the opportunity to travel the country this summer via motorcycler. It might possibly shock the reader to hear of a foreigner with a report on similar travels, whereas one can sympathetically view an American's look at our nation and her people.

California, the Golden State, awaited me 3,200 miles away. My two-month, 9,000 mile "odyssey," to and from San Francisco began last May 31 when I piled a duffel bag, knapsack, sleeping bag, and windshield onto my six-year-old motorcycler and took off. The scooter is a German-made Zundapp with a piston about the size of a tomato paste can. This one small piston pulled along approximately 550 pounds, including my skinny self.

I had planned to first go to New York for a week to map out the rest of the trip; however, I found out soon enough that the whole week in the "Naked City" would have dangerously depleted my supply of rubies, thereby wrecking my dream of going across-country on a scooter.

Just before midnight that last day of May, I arrived in New York after crossing the George Washington Bridge twice (I was lost). A corpulent lady was standing by the Hudson River clutching a little mongrel dog in her arms. She looked like a New Yorker through and through so I asked her how to get to Greenwich Village. As I asked, she turned around, gave me a big Ipana smile and gasped, "Oh, is that a motorcycler?"

"No, it's only a scooter," I told her and asked again for directions.

"Does it go very fast?" she asked, cleverly dodging my question. I told her it was twice as fast as aspirin and then tried to get a few simple directions.

"Do you think I could have a ride on that," she implored.

Allow me to describe her: She was a Pearl, with a capital "P" and about 24 years old. She had about a 30 inch waist (that's a guess), wore glasses, and had straggly, black, curly hair. In short she bore a remarkable resemblance to her pet. Before I had a chance to answer her, she ran up the street yelling something about putting on slacks; so I decided to wait, and peacefully watched a couple in a nearby car. She hopped out of her apartment and onto the scooter with a furry giggling, "Let's go." We went for a joy ride on the Henry Hudson Parkway, where I ended up losing my beloved green hat to the four strong winds. Pearl must have enjoyed the ride because she said to me afterwards, "May God bless you."

The next morning, Saturday, after a restful and expensive sleep at the YMCA, I wandered through New York's Harlem. It was shopping day and the streets overflowed with little kids and their dogs, women looking both for bargains and for their children, fathers in work clothes and teenagers in dirty chinos and worn out shoes. Being among these people of Harlem left me reflecting on many things which I have previously overlooked.

Part of the extravagant sixty dollars spent that weekend went toward the payment of an eight dollar charge to have the scooter towed out of the Holland Tunnel. Helplessness was what I felt most while watching it dangle by a chain from the end of a tow truck, after a four hour wait found its way into the rear tire.

By Monday I was growing weary of New York, so I left, bound for Pennsylvania. Before I had traveled very far, "the romance" keynoting the entire trip. I hit rain or hail in every state west of New York. I splashed into a hostel in Quakertown about one the next morning when I feasted on a late dinner of very salty peanuts and a Hershey bar.

(Continued next time, I suppose.)

Candidates Sought By Wilson Foundation

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is seeking candidates who have the potential to become college teachers. Doctor Arnold F. Litchman, Chairman of the Board, requests that the faculty members submit nominations for this purpose, which are due in the hands of the Regional Chairman by October 1.

In January, the campus representative will be informed as to the Boston State nominees invited for interviews.

Mr. Arnold Shaw, who is now instructor in English at State College at Boston, won a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship two years ago and did his graduate work at the University of Chicago.

As far as "de facto segregation" is concerned, all the schools in Boston are racially mixed. We integrated all the once all-white schools in our Roxbury section, so thoroughly that they are now known by Negroes. And, under our Open Enrollment Policy, Negro-American pupils can take any of 1,300 public schools within walking distance or not, upon their parents request, with no questions asked, indeed, any claim that a mere predomi-

JOSEPH LEE
Member of the School
Committee

Photographs by Robert Herbo

The Protestant Student Association has started another busy year to be conducted of meetings, discussion groups, and socials. This association meets the third hour on Monday in room 202 and will welcome new members.

Many activities are planned for this semester. Varied aspects of the main theme, "Segregation in Modern Society," will be discussed in seminar. The first social will be a Halloween party, which will be held October 25, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the South Church in Copsey Square.

The officers of P.S.A. are: Marguerite Harrington, President; Richard Fairley, Vice-President; and Carol Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer. Advisor for the Protestant Student Association is Reverend Deane Miller.

—Ruth Gregory

SGA Reps

Election Results

Senior Election Results	
Candidate	Abstemious
*James Murphy	173 54
*Linda Shaughnessy	159 38
*Mary Gail Black	156 61
*Joseph Shappick	156 11
*Diane Deane	153 54
*Virginia Hughes	149 67
*Henry Allen	133 74
*Cyril MacEachern	131 76
*Edward Pasquora	163 104

*Indicates those Seniors elected to the Council.

Junior Election Results	
Candidate	Abstemious
*William Callahan	270 62
*Ann Coughlin	258 84
*John Crowley	262 70
*Cornelius Sullivan	232 100
*Walter Flynn	225 107
*Helen Dana Ruslan	216 116
*Lawrence Maggio	190 140
*Marie Saunders	175 182
*Ruth Hartnett	163 182

Kathleen Condon 122 210
John Brodie 116 216
Mary Ann D'Haese 105 227
Dewey Sherman 99 232
*Indicates those elected. Another election was held October 23, to decide the eighth Student Government Representative to the Council.

Sophomore Election Results	
Candidate	Abstemious
*Dominic Pizarro	245
*Michael Fereer	212
*Arnie Kaufman	199
*Patricia Daly	186
*Judith Brown	185
*Thomas Petran	182
*Mary Ann Sanford	165
*Mary D'Haese	136
*Lawrence Gills	138

(tie)
James Silk 133
Robert D'Palma 129
James Hazard 110
James Martin 107
Lawrence Menovich 103
James Doherty 96
Frances Doherty 78
Kevin Farrell 52
Richard Kap 62
Total of the 353 votes cast in total and 7 were disqualified.

Freshman Election Results	
Candidate	Abstemious
*Paul Donovan	308
*Ronald Argando	307
*Virginia Healy	320
*David Campbell	329
*Tha Perri	232
*Stephen Fineast	258
*Kathleen Walsh	250
*Richard Gagnon	231
*Eden Butte	224
*Martha White	218
*John D'Christopher	216
*Phyllis Cuddebo	215
*Eileen Dow	207
*James O'Donnell	205
*Pamela Skane	179
*William Hayner	177
*William Kony	167
*Maureen Sullivan	149
*Denise Condon	119
*Joyce DeMaime	113

Total of the 556 votes cast in total and 16 were disqualified.



Seminis Geraldine Deloria, Carolyn Arpe, Joanne Ruvido, Carol Wilson and Mary diCicco.



Roberts Murphy and Margaret Sheehan



Edie Haynes, Jeanette Gerald, Janice Vaughan, Judith Coley, Mae Hendrix and Charlotte Hunt.



Mary Boylo and Jack Davin



Mike Ferreer, Mike Pizarro, Tony Gambos, Harry Donovan, and Edie Fleeca

If you have an urge to display a little Christmas charity, Kathy McDermott is the girl to see about it.

The religious committee is arranging retreat weekends, always great for that extra "lit" in spirit about the middle of the year, when June seems so far off. The Communion breakfast is in the planning stage. The goal is an event a month. The publicity committee (all hard-working freshmen, by the way) will keep you posted.

Not to be outdone by the others, the social committee is moving. They have demonstrated their interest with the Newman Picnic at Cedar Hill, and there is more to come! A ski-weekend is in the offing, and there are rumors of a series of informal socials.

The Newman Movement is nation wide, and the S.C.A.R. chapter, under the direction of our new chaplain, Reverend Father Ronald Rafferty, is not about to be less in the shuffle. Newman has much to offer, including courses in Bible Theology and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine on Wednesday afternoons. If you wish to see Father Rafferty

THIS FUNNY WORLD



"The number you have dialed is no longer a working number. It has been changed to expedite calls in your local area. The new number—makes a note of it, please—Is 512-554-1284."

about anything, he is available on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10:30-4:00 o'clock. He will see you at other times by appointment.

—Noreen Qualey

City Primary Follow-Up

If the September primary election results are a good indication, then it appears that there won't be many new faces in the New Boston. All incumbents stand a good chance of being re-elected.

The resounding vote of confidence given to the present School Committee guarantees that they will be difficult to beat in November. Chairman Hicks, Committee-men Eisenstadt, Lee, and O'Connor seem safe in their bid for re-election. The only fight in the School Committee will be for the fifth spot. Present Committeeman Arthur Gartland will have his hands full in a fight for that spot with Attorney Paul Carney. Gartland does have a slight edge in the race.

The seven incumbent members of the City Council, Councilmen Hiram, Foley, Kerrigan, Coffey, Sullivan, Torrey, and Iannella seem assured of returning to their seats in the November election. The seats vacated by Councilmen Piemonte and McDonough in their quest for the Mayor will be hotly contested by the eleven primary nominees. Barry T. Hyman, son of former Mayor Hyman, is favored to take one of the empty seats. The winner of the other seat is still a toss-up between Kathryn Craven, Fred Langone, and Joe Timilty.

There are still a few weeks remaining until election time and all the candidates will be out to reap the vote in their behalf. May the best man, or woman, win.

STUDENT WIVES ASSOCIATION

To Be Formed

Married Men:

Submit your wife's name, address and telephone number to your class officers . . .

IMMEDIATELY

Newman News

You may have heard rumors to the effect that there is something new with Newman. They're not rumors. Newman is really on the move this year. At an executive board meeting this summer, members of the four committees, (religious, educational, social, and social action) worked on what promises to be an exciting program. Lectures for the regular Monday meetings are centered in the theme "The Contemporary Catholic." It was thought that this subject could be broad enough to include a number of topics appealing to the college student. Several excellent speakers are scheduled, including a Protestant minister from the N.A.A.C.P. and a student pasted on censorship.

Ed McDermott, Jean Pedorchuk, Charles McBride, Joan Hunter, Marie Dangelis, Marie Cotter, and Helen Cusley from Boston State attended the National Convention at Lafayette, La., in August. They participated vigorously in the many religious activities, including the campaign for national elections. Lafayette, La., will never be the same. It will be Milwaukee in '63 for the next convention. All Newmans are encouraged to attend.

A brochure containing information regarding opportunities for volunteer work throughout the semester was compiled by the social action committee. Under the direction of Kathy McDermott, the group presented it at the National Convention where it was the topic of many a conversation. Members of the same committee did volunteer work in the areas of catechesis, prayer, voter-registration drives, and recreation during the summer. A Christmas party for underprivileged children is being planned. Newman will also be working with the Y.S.B. in setting up areas for volunteer work for those interested.

HICKS INVADE BOSTON STATE

Initiation time is here again! This year, as in years past, the Freshman Class was officially welcomed to State College at Boston. The initiation activities took place Thursday, October 17, 1963, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., in North Hall. The format appeared as follows:



Say It Again!



Let's Get Together!

The Class of 1967 were required to wear badges to identify themselves as Freshmen. The men dressed as "Farmer Glen" and the women as "Calico Girl." Prizes were awarded for the most attractive co-eds, the most original costume, and the best sports. The prizes, mementos of the college, were presented to the winners at the All-College Banquet in the evening.



Where Do We Go Next?

SPECTRUM

The Boston State College literary magazine, Spectrum, hopefully anticipates its imminent publication. Included in the first 1963-1964 issue will be poetry, fiction, non-fiction, humor, cartoons, and photography.

All undergraduates are invited to contribute their literary and artistic talents to Spectrum. Contests for best fiction, best non-fiction, and best poem will be judged by members of the college English department; and authors of the selected works will receive appropriate awards.

A separate contest for cover design will be conducted by the art department, each entry of which must be accompanied by a descriptive analysis of the individual's design. Awards will also go to the three runners-up. Last call for all entries for the scheduled March publication is December 6, 1963.

—Louise Brogan

HARVEST FESTIVAL featuring The SEVEN SONS OF HARVARD



NORTH HALL
NOV. 1, 1963
8-12

LEADERSHIP DINNER

Plans for the upcoming academic year were discussed at a dinner presided over by President Looney and included faculty members, Student Government Officers, and the President and Treasurer of the respective classes and clubs.

Dr. Looney welcomed the representative students and stated he wished student activities to be conducted on a cooperative basis. He pointed out that the faculty is present in an advisory capacity to the student body.

Dean of Women, Dr. Alice F. Luncheon, congratulated Paula Antanella and her committee members for the effective work that they had done on the Third Annual Leadership Dinner. Mr. Herbert Regan who has acted as Student Government Adviser since 1947 resigned his duties because of the growth of the National Education Defense Loan. Mr. Kelly, Dean of Sophomore Men, will assume the duty. Chuck Mullen, S.G.A. President, presented Mr. Regan with a token gift for his services.

The meeting indicated the closer relationship of the student body, faculty members, and administrative heads.

CLUBBICITY

By MARY ANNE O'HARE

Note: Any club presidents desiring inclusion of club information in CLUBBICITY, a regular column in CHALKDUST, need only contact the writer via the S.G.A. mailbox in room 37A.

MARY ANNE O'HARE

Art Club

The Art Club is open to all undergraduates of the college regardless of artistic ability. Club members work on any projects they desire, using the facilities of the art department.

Art Club's traditional gifts to the school are the Christmas decorations for the halls made by club members. Meetings are held weekly in room 152.

Cynthia Schwartz

Bowling Club

This, the school's largest club, is off to another rolling start. Each Thursday afternoon B.S.C.-ites invade the Boyston Alleys to vie for the club trophies which are presented at the banquet held each year in May.

November 14th has been set aside for the Student-Faculty-Bowling Off. All are invited to join and offer their skills or moral support to their favorite team at this event.

David Donovan

Drama Club

On October 15th Drama Club presented The Leader, by Eugene Ionesco, in Collins Hall.

The major production will be presented November 21st, 22nd, and 23rd.

Good roles are still available and novices are urged to try out for parts. The production will be directed by Paul A. Zakrzewski who is currently appearing in The Caravels at the Image Theatre. Mr. Zakrzewski was the director of last year's successful production of All My Sons.

Mary Morley

French Club

October 22nd will find Le Circle Francais busily discussing preparations for a dinner to be held on Sunday, October 27th at a French restaurant.

Freshmen please note November 12th is set as the day for election of French Club's vice-president, an office reserved for freshmen only.

Richard Allen

Science Club

This summer, Science Club conducted tide-pool expeditions to both the North and South shores. So successful were these ventures and cookouts that the club plans to continue them next spring.

Plans for the coming year were under discussion. Three areas, synthetic products, geology, and sound, have been investigated, and reports on these as well as the scheduling of more student lectures are on the agenda.

Frances Dunbar

Spanish Club

The aim of Spanish Club is to help students develop more fluency in the Spanish language and become acquainted with the customs of Spain and Latin America.

Meetings at the college feature films or slides of Spanish speaking countries, and parties complete with Spanish refreshments. The first meeting of this year will be held on October 22nd, when a Spanish film will be presented.

Patricia Krizan

Seniors Officially Recognized

The traditional Boston State Cap and Gown Ceremony, historically significant in academic circles, was opened to the parents of seniors for the first time. Despite the inclement weather, over 500 people filled North Hall to capacity on September 25, when the class was accorded official recognition of their attainment to the rank of seniors.

President William F. Looney led the processional of the faculty, in full academic robes, which opened the event. Chairman James Murphy addressed the assemblage on the significance of the occasion. He then introduced Dr. Looney, who lauded the seniors for their outstanding undergraduate record as a class.

Dr. Looney capped the class officers: Michael Daly, President; Gail Engress, Vice-President; Dorothy Harzebeck, Secretary; and Francis Keagan, Treasurer. The officers in turn capped their fellow

classmates, each of whom presented the President's personal congratulations. The event ended with the singing of the Alma Mater and reception in the cafeteria.

—Beverly Munn



And, To Top It Off

Calendar of the Arts

By CAROLYN J. HARRIS

Exhibitions

New through October—Jordan Marsh Fashion Center (7th floor)—Lands of the East Exhibit. Countries participating are Iran, India, Taiwan, Japan, and Israel.

Continuing—Museum of Fine Arts—The Special Exhibition of Costumes.

Live Theatre

New through November 10—Charles Frazier Center (7th floor)—Brendan Behan directed by Perry Brushkin: "A wild Irish play" with notable cast.

Continuing—Inage Theatre—Sophocles' drama, Antigone.

October 24 through 26—3U Theatre—The Three Sisters: first production of Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts. Student Act presenting Chekhov's play.

October 14 through 26—Shubert—Black Nativity. Original New York cast production shown play by Langston Hughes.

October 23 through November 3—Shubert—One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest. New play by Dais Wasserman, based on Ken Kesey novel, starring Kirk Douglas. Pre-Broadway tryout.

October 31 through November 3—Wilbur—Once for the Asking. New comedy by Owen Arms about a group of Madison Avenue people and what happens to them when their inner fantasies are suddenly realized. Scott McKee and Jan Sterling head the cast. Pre-Broadway tryout.

November 1—Cohen: Fine Arts Center, Tufts University—Twelfth Night. Helen Hayes Repertory Company Production.

Music

October 25—Donnelly Memorial—Mahalia Jackson.

November 1—Symphony Hall—Fred Waring.

November 2—Jordan Hall—Bob Dylan.

November 3—Symphony Hall—Glenn Gould, Canadian pianist.

November 2—Donnelly Memorial—The World of Benny Goodman.

RANDOM READING

by Sally Webb

The New York Public Library, G. P. Putnam's Sons, Inc., Garden City, New York, 1960.

"The mill's feet were bare and dusty. Hail, between rains, the country roads were always dusty."

Simplicity, true and beautiful, is the simplified quality of The Golden by Hugh Cave. The story is about a young, six-year-old girl, in search of her mother. It will have an uplifting effect on anyone with an ounce of humanity. The girl's trust in mankind is almost frightening; yet

and is too pure, too honest, to be hurt.

Mr. Cave's manner of presentation is intriguing; he tells the story factually, with no subjective comment, allowing the reader to feel the impact of the theme alone. Everything that surrounds the child and her tale is real and true.

Every sensitive person should read this thirty page "book," although some may find it a bit sugar-coated. The story is enlightening, as it brings home the message that there is good left in the world. It reminds us that everyone has the capacity to do good and the ability to be worthwhile.

LOMAX TALKS ON TIMELY TOPIC

Speaker Evokes Mixed Reactions

Louis Lomax, noted Negro author, was guest speaker of the Tobin School on October 8. As the first lecturer of the season he presented some thought-provoking ideas on the race revolt now in full swing in the United States to a "captive" audience of two hundred.

The world, said Mr. Lomax, is basically dominated by a power structure established largely by white, male Protestants. It was they who colonized the world, imposing their way of life on the indigenous peoples of inferior cultures. The white man reached the apex of his drive for power, which he attained with right, when he dropped the A-bomb at Hiroshima and Nagasaki on a non-white people.

Wherever the white, male Protestant went, he imposed his wonderful way of life. The inhabitants of the underdeveloped nations have, as a result, bitter taste in their mouths and say, "If it's so great, let me come in and integrate." Mr. Lomax asserted that few Negroes recall a pleasant association with white persons. The Negro, he believes, has been abused, used, and humiliated by the white, male, and thus, anti-Protestant. He sees little chance for love or brotherhood in Negro-white relationships.

"Racism is the thorn in the side of the West," said Mr. Lomax. The Cuban problem is one of race rather than of Communism. Cuba relates herself to the Latin and South American, whereas the United States is non-white. She stands arm, shaking her brown, clenched fist at the predominantly white U. S. A.

The Sino-Soviet split has heightened the race issue. China moves further to the left trying to convert the non-white world to Pekingdom while white Russia and the United States move closer together. Selling racism is one of the Chinese Communist's main preoccupations. It is disturbing, said Mr. Lomax, to travel in darkest Africa and see the Chinese Communist, educated at Oxford, trying to convert the Negro to the U. S. A.

Mr. Lomax, taking a hard look at the American Constitution, asked the audience to consider the question of the idealism of the document's framers. Why was the Negro considered equal to three-fifths of a white man? He noted that as a result of the Civil War, the Negro of equal but separate educational systems had reached the Supreme Court. The condition favoring segregation was upheld until the year of President Kennedy's term, when the magnitude of the issue was evident and the President was forced to consider the problem of civil rights.

The Second World War presented a vivid picture to the mind of the American Negro. Six million Jews were murdered by order of a paranoic who believed in the theory of race superiority. The Negro serviceman found himself fighting against the very prejudice and hatred which existed in his homeland. At the close of the War, Stalin neatly packaged race discrimination and its resultant exploitation with capitalism. His policy won for Russia the satellite countries of Europe.

The American Negro returned to his home, Mr. Lomax declared, to find that conditions had not changed for him. In the mind of the white man he was a nigger—a fragment of the white man's imagination, a psychological scapegoat. Within that social context the Negro is a shiner of shoes, a cook, and a nursemaid for children.

Even Jesus and religion have been categorized as being white. While he has become synonymous with right and power, The white man has created a world in which every hero of history is white. Mr. Lomax cited the texts used in an American history course, pointing out that though the first man to die for the American cause during the Boston Massacre was a Negro,



Louis Lomax, Barbara Florio, Mr. Ladd

one cannot find his picture in any book.

The majority of the world's population is not white. The white powers of the world in the process of persecuting them because of their race, may have raised the spectre of racism forever. At the same time, Mr. Lomax said that the white people have endangered two things which they prize dearly, their religion and their money. To this question, Is God white? Mr. Lomax answers with a quotation from the New Testament, "and his hair is like sheep's wool." The speaker reiterated that the revolution is in our midst and that the Negro must be totally committed to it as for him, self-determination and independence are at stake.

There remains a nebulous concept in the mind of the white American as to what the Negro wants. Contrary to widespread belief, the Negro does not want social integration; he merely wants to share the rights of a free people.

Professional integration, involves the release of the Negro's personality and talents. He seeks the right to be educated, to hold a job, and to realize his ambitions. He does NOT want the white man's daughter; he does want the white man's money.

The great danger, according to Mr. Lomax, is the refusal of the white power to yield. When there is segregation, stand a stand a fall. There must be a recognition of freedom and independence and a total commitment to the dignity of each individual regardless of race. This involves re-examination of the American conscience, for the decision is ours. We must decide where our commitment lies—white, Negro—or an American.

An eternal optimism, Mr. Lomax concluded by saying that one day in the future he believes that we shall join hands, black and white, Catholic and Protestant, Jew and Gentile.

Anne Lent

Efforts of Lecture Society Realized

The possibility of establishing a Lecture Society at Boston State was first proposed by Edward Morley, now engaged in graduate work at Stanford University. The Society came officially into being in 1961. Since then its history, though brief, has been one of increasing successes.

As an infant club at Boston State, the Lecture Society strove earnestly for recognition and acceptance by the student body. In the spring of 1962, the Society presented its first program to the College. Held in Collins Hall, it featured Mary Louise Aldridge, soloist, actress, and her presentation of "The Late George Apley." Attendance at this first venture was satisfactory and the society was on its way to further organization and program preparation. Consequently groundwork was laid during the summer for the following academic year.

The college year of 1962-63 established the Lecture Society as a permanent organization at Boston State. Under the capable leadership of Joanne Antanellis, Chairman, and James Heard, Edward Lee, and Vivian Santos, it organized and presented varied programs including lectures by Gordon Hall who spoke on the "Hate" organization in the United States, Dr. Williams, radio commentator; and Professor Robert Barm who spoke on integration problems.

The Society culminated its efforts with Hans Conrad, Mr. Conrad appeared at Boston Latin School and captivated an audience of more than 1000 with a variety of excellent and entertaining readings.

During a capable group heading the Lecture Society again this year. The Board of Directors consists of Chairman Barbara Florio, Secretary Marie Navaroli, Program Director Mary Morley, Publicity Director Joanne Ferrera, Social Director John Sorman, and Business Director Robert Mills. Professor Ralph Ladd, who has contributed greatly to the success of the Lecture Society, serves as advisor to the board.

Activities for this year opened with its first guest speaker, Professor Louis Lomax, author of The Negro Revolt and The Reluctant African. The College looks forward to a "Hootenanny" featuring Jackie Washington, The Trip-Jacks, and The Charles River Valley Boys. Those in attendance will be granted the use of blankets and pillows.

Future plans include for the Society the printing of a series of pamphlets containing past lectures and programs scheduled. The student body is reminded that the Lecture Society is theirs, that S.G.A. dues support it, and that their participation is vital to its success. Student suggestions are encouraged by the Society and may be left in the S.G.A. office.

—Larry Magglio

HELP WANTED

Freshman Positions Available

Chalkdust Room 173

HOOTENANNY

Presented by the Lecture Society

NOVEMBER 7—NORTH HALL—8:00 P.M.

Cost is \$99 **B.Y.O.B

Featuring:

The Charles River Valley Boys
and
The Trip Jacks

** Bring your own Banjo

SPORT SHOTS

By WALLY FLYNN

Cross-country Track, the most recent member of State's athletic family, already has a fine schedule. October 21st found the SSC Harriers at Gorham State College, Maine; October 28, at Worcester State; and November 2, at Bridgewater State College for the NESAC Championships.

A tip of the hat is extended to Huck Finnegan of the Boston Record-American for his fine article on Boston State this past summer.

New opponents added to the hockey schedule include Rutgers and the University of Vermont. Rutgers will also meet the State basketball squad this season.

All students interested in intramural wrestling should contact Mr. Ray Sine at the Men's Physical Education office, or frosh Gerald Cicchi during club hour in the gym. Cicchi is an experienced wrestler, who has volunteered to instruct interested parties in the fundamentals of collegiate wrestling.

Ray Sine, State's new physical education instructor, figured prominently in the Nu-Way Sweepers' recent victory over the Portland Sea Hawks. Ray scored a 45 yard touchdown after intercepting a Portland pass, and had an 80 yard touchdown scamper, also on an interception, called back.

Hoopsters Set To Go

Coach Jim Tedesco looks forward to a successful year for the Warriors who open the basketball season shortly. Preliminary meetings have been held, and plans for the coming season, outlined by the coach.



Coach Tedesco

The opening game will find our favored Warriors pitted against a strong Lyndon College team. This will be the first Boston State home game, so there should be a large following on hand.



Captain Lou Bianci

Missed from the team this year will be graduates Fran Donellan, Paul McDermott, Jerry Cole, and Joe Caruso. Needless to say, the loss of those players will be felt; however, their vacancies do create openings, which it is hoped will be competently filled by freshmen playing on the varsity.

Congratulations Seniors!

The publicity on the Kellogg Kickoff netted a \$400-profit for the class treasury. This should act as an incentive for the other classes.

Captain Lou Bianci will lead returning lettermen John Buckley, Art Anderson, Charlie Hayes, Kevin McMillen, and Don Dofellis onto the first practice court sometime during the week of October 21st. Right behind them will be the eager freshmen, two of whom, Don Curtin and Louny Pavo, will add needed strength to the back court. Somewhere in between will be sophomore Neil McGivery, the high scoring member of the Good Squad.

This year's team faces an even tougher schedule than last year's with M.L.T. and Rutgers as new opponents.

ATTENTION ALL CANDIDATES

Second Hockey Practice is called for on November 1, 1963 at the Boston Arena at 7 O'clock in the A.M.



Hockey will officially begin its second season as a varsity sport at Boston State College Monday morning, October 28, at 7 a.m. At that time a practice session, which will consist mainly of skating drills and conditioning exercises, will be held for all candidates for this year's squad.

Coach Gus Sullivan has announced that this year's expanded schedule will include a game with the University of Vermont. Mr. Sullivan is also awaiting confirmation of games with three other well known New England colleges, the dates of which contests will be announced as soon as they are available.

Together with the expanded game schedule, the team will also

Allen Siegal Sets New Record



Allen Siegal

GORHAM, MAINE—October 21. Allen Siegal placed first in the cross country meet against Gorham State College. Allen's time for the 3.3 mile track course was 15 minutes, 44 seconds, beating the previous record by 1:30.

The runner positions were as follows: Jerry Brenner, 7th; Bill Conner, 9th; Larry Levine, 11th; John Hickey, 12th; Bill Ocellis, 15th; and Bill Silk, 16th. Despite the valiant efforts of the team, the Harriers lost to the Gorham team by a slim margin.

OPENING HOCKEY GAME

MON., DEC. 2 at 6:00 P.M.

vs.

B.U. FROSH AT ARENA

NIMROD SPORTS CORNER

By MARY ANN KIRKE

We're on the map! Our W.R.A. golfers are the pride of Newport. Set Circle Driving Range. Anyone driving by there on Monday afternoons... DUCK!

Zip! Mad Marions have transformed that little old gym of ours into Sherwood Forest again. Zip! Zip!

If the drama club needs dancers for any of their plays, they should scout the gym on Monday afternoons for the best Modern Dancers in town.

Mrs. Post is bearing all over. Intramural basketball attendance has set a new record. Looks like the hoopsters will trample over Brandeis, Radcliffe, Emmanuel, and Regis, to name a paltry few.

All True-blue girls who want to insure success for the team should become officials. Classes start October 18.

Women, you are invited to a bride party. Dress casually; blue jeans are fine! No gifts needed. In fact we give them to you, the bride, saddle, reins, even the horse. Be sure to contact Miss Cummings; she's good book attendant.

Wonder which section will reign as volleyball champs for the coming year. Guess we'll have to wait till Nov. 5 before judging the contestants.

The freshmen thank Sandra Mooney and her committee for the fabulous time at the freshman playday.

Hey, Sally Buckley! Where did you say those 30 pounds of hamburger and 24 pounds of hot dogs went? Boston State's weight conscious models couldn't have eaten that much on the cook-out—could they?

Volunteer Service Bureau Get-together



On Monday, September 30, 1963, the Volunteer Service Bureau sponsored a coffee hour for all students interested in volunteer work. The guest speaker was Miss Caroline Orr, Executive Director of the Trinity Neighborhood House in East Boston. Miss Orr, well remembered for her appearance at last year's W.R.A. Banquet, spoke to the assembly about the role of the volunteer, and emphasized agency needs.

President William F. Looney also addressed the assembly, and congratulated the V.S.B. on the number of hours accumulated by Boston State College students. He expressed the hope that as the year progresses, the volunteer bureau will continue in its work, so well as today's needs. The coffee hour closed with refreshments which were served by V.S.B. hostesses.

The V.S.B. urges students interested in this type of work to apply for further information with Miss Edith DeAngelis, faculty adviser of the Volunteer Service Bureau.

—Joan Morrissey

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Day	Date	Team
Tuesday	December 3	M.L.T.
Friday	December 6	Westfield
Tuesday	December 10	Fitchburg
Friday	December 13	Plymouth
Monday	December 16	Gorham
Friday	December 20	Williamstown
Saturday	January 4	Salem
Monday	January 6	Keene
Tuesday	January 7	Rhode Island State
Friday	January 10	Worcester
Tuesday	January 28	Gorham
Thursday	January 30	Lowell
Saturday	February 1	Bridgewater
Tuesday	February 4	Worcester
Friday	February 7	Fitchburg
Monday	February 10	Lowell
Monday	February 17	Salem
Wednesday	February 19	Westfield
Monday	February 24	Rhode Island State

Chalkdust

VOL. X, NO. 3

STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON

DECEMBER 6, 1963

John F. Kennedy 35th United States President



Born in Brookline, Mass., May 29, 1917, Mr. Kennedy received his bachelor of science degree cum laude from Harvard in 1940 and then studied at the London School of Economics.

Early Monday morning, Aug. 2, 1963, a Japanese destroyer appeared suddenly out of the darkness and sliced the patrol boat diagonally in two.

"It happened so fast there wasn't a chance to do a thing," the young skipper said later.

"The destroyer hit our starboard forward gun station and sliced right through. I was in the cockpit. I looked up and saw a red glow and streamlined shapes. Our tanks were ripped open and gas was flaming on the water about 20 yards away."

"He remembered later thinking, at the moment the destroyer hit, 'this

is how it feels to be killed.' Two of the crew were lost.

Mr. Kennedy, his back badly wrenched, and three of his men were on the still floating forward half of the torpedo boat. Six others were in the water. The young skipper worked for 45 minutes to tow his seriously-burned engineer to the bow half. It took three hours to collect all of the men.

Swam, Towing Man in Teeth

The watertight bulkheads kept the bow of the PT boat afloat and on this the survivors drifted. About 2 p.m. Kennedy decided to abandon the bow section, which was about to sink, and try to reach a small island three miles away.

He swam to it, towing one man by holding in his teeth the straps from the sailor's life belt. The

others clung to a plank and swam in a group. It took about five hours. Two days later the men had eaten all the coconuts on the island's two trees. Then they swam to a larger island where there were plenty.

The island was close by the cone-mountain Japanese base of Kolombangara.

For three successive nights, Mr. Kennedy, once a backstroke on the Harvard swimming team, put on a lifebelt and swam far out to try to signal another PT boat. But none came into view.

On Thursday afternoon two friendly natives found the group. Mr. Kennedy scratched a note on a coconut shell and asked them to take it to his base at Rendova.

One of the natives dropped off at the island of Gomu where an Australian, Arthur Reginald Evans, was stationed. He was a member

In Memoriam

This issue was especially composed as a personal memento for undergraduates. There follows selected articles and cartoons reprinted from the Boston Globe and Boston Traveler, respectively.

As students we feel the loss of a great man, for he embodied a spirit akin to ours, of youth and energy. Whether or not we agreed with his policies, we remember our heated debates on the issues, for they were living issues of great import. The man who made the decisions may have been right or wrong, but we do not recall our judgments, but rather the strength and vigor of the man who embraced a liberal philosophy. He was more than a symbol of America. He was a warm and personable man who did not end a passage in history but rather began one.

The Loss That Cannot Be Measured

On Friday, November 22, 1963, John Fitzgerald Kennedy gave the "last full measure of dedication" to his country. He died at the hands of a fanatic, a fanatic of the extreme left. But the convictions of Lee Harvey Oswald are of little significance. What is significant is that he was an apostle of emptiness, a man whose convictions were mere masks for the violence of his passions.

The President's death left us all immeasurably poorer. It left us stunned, shocked, bewildered, incredulous. It left us plunged for four days—and for many more days—plunged in a night of sorrows.

He left us, however, with a vision, a light which will always burn. And although he did not live to lead us into any ever, forever promised land, he advanced our frontiers.

In days to come, when the sorrow begins to heal, men will begin to ponder and assess the career and achievements of our late President. And they will do well to examine the vision he left us with, a renewed vision of an age-old dream—the American dream. John Fitzgerald Kennedy believed in an America where all men stand free and unshamed in the court of equality. In our own country he stood for the brotherhood of man.

But in a larger sense, he stood for the extension of the American dream without as well as within—to other nations, to other peoples, to other cultures and civilizations. He stood not only for the brotherhood of man in America, but for the republic of mankind throughout the world.

His life was short; his public career was prematurely cut down. But his life was full; his public career was infinitely rich. And now that he is gone, his vision must be continued. For his immortality—in a larger sense his full greatness—depends on us, on our own ability to continue and fulfill his dream. If we do this, if we move forward in the direction that he so clearly and eloquently charted for us—his vision and his works will become a monument which neither time nor death can ever erode, can ever efface.

—MR. MOON

of the Australian Coast Watching Service that kept tabs on Japanese ship and plane movements. He delivered the note to Evans, who sent other natives to Kennedy's little island. They arrived on Saturday night.

Kennedy Hid In Canoe

The future President rode to a native canoe hidden beneath coconut leaves to meet Evans and arrange for the rescue of his crew.

Lieutenant Kennedy was

awarded the Navy and Marine Corps medals and the Purple Heart.

One of his brothers, Joseph P. Jr., a Navy pilot, was killed in action in Europe in 1944.

A month later, the husband of one of his sisters, Kathleen, died in action in France. He was the Marquis of Hartington, a Capt. in the Coldstream Guards. Lady Hartington herself met tragic death in the Spring of 1948, along with three others, in the crash of a plane in France.

Continued

John Kennedy entered politics at the age of 29, when he was elected to Congress. That was in 1946. After winning re-election twice to the House of Representatives, he ran for the Senate in 1960 and defeated Sen. LBJ.

In 1953, Mr. Kennedy and Jacqueline Lee Bouvier were married in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Newport, R.I. Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston officiated and read a special message of blessing from the Pope. A daughter, Caroline Bouvier, was born in 1957. Three years later there was a son, John F. Jr.

'Profiles' Won Pulitzer

Kennedy was boyishly handsome, carrying a slim 175 pounds on his 6-ft. frame, topped by a shock of unruly chestnut hair that was almost a trademark. He had a bluish-eyed open-faced look, a friendly smile and a scintillating wit in dress and demeanor. He talked with conviction usually rapidly.

His World War II record and his authorship of a bestselling book, "Profiles in Courage," added to his stature.

This book, winner of the 1957 Pulitzer Prize for biography, dealt with decisive moments in the lives of selected American public figures. He wrote it in longhand while recovering from a dangerous spinal operation.

In 1940 he wrote "Why England Slept," an analysis of England's attitude before the start of the war. At that time he was only 23 years old.

Young Kennedy was an outstanding student of internationalism and strongly supported aid to Europe after the war.

It was in that conflict that he distinguished himself as a junior grade naval lieutenant in command of a PT boat in Elakett Strait, off the unincorporated Solomon Islands.

Youngest Elected President

It was on a freezing Jan. 20, 1961, that Mr. Kennedy was sworn in as President. He took the oath with his hand on the Bible that had been in his mother's family for generations.

His inaugural speech was devoted almost entirely to foreign affairs.

He set himself two goals — survival of liberty at home and peace in a world shivering in an "uncertain balance of terror."

He invited the Communist world to join in a new beginning of the "quest for peace" before "the dark powers of destruction unleashed by science engulf all humanity in planned or accidental self-destruction."

"Let us never negotiate out of fear, but let us never fear to negotiate," he said.

Inaugurated with Mr. Kennedy was the President's Lyndon B. Johnson. They had served together in the Senate, where Mr. Kennedy spent eight years. Previously he had served six years in the House.

Mr. Kennedy at 43 was the youngest man ever elected President. He succeeded the oldest man ever to hold that office, Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was

past 70 when his term expired.

Mr. Kennedy also was the first Roman Catholic President. The Democrats had had a standard bearer of that faith in 1928 — Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York — but he had been defeated overwhelmingly by Herbert Hoover.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States, Chief Executive to face the possibility of a nuclear war and to risk it with a show of force to protect American interests. But later he succeeded in achieving an accord with Russia limiting nuclear tests.

Domestically, he was confronted by a racial problem that epitomized a contemporary world issue — the relationship between the black and white races.

There were foreign problems and new. Inherited from previous administrations was the Cold War with Soviet Russia.

Despite Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's determination to rid West Berlin of Allied occupation troops, Mr. Kennedy held American forces there. He kept American troops in Southeast Asia to thwart Communist penetration in that area. Through economic help he sought to aid Latin America, a target of propaganda from Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, avowed disciple of Khrushchev. And he acted in similar fashion in Africa where newly emerged nations groped their way unsteadily toward stability, often with violence.

In Europe, there was the problem of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in fact — a problem organized by French President de Gaulle's announced intention not to take direction or protection from the United States.

At home, in addition to the integration crisis, Mr. Kennedy became embroiled with the steel industry over a price increase which he halted, faced a nationwide railroad strike which resulted in congressional action, fought for a tax cut which he called necessary to spur the economy and to avoid a possible recession and watched avidly the United States race into space with the Russians.

The nuclear crisis broke in the waning months of his second year in office when he confronted Premier Khrushchev with the demand to remove Russian missiles aimed up in Cuba and pointing at the United States, 90 miles away.

Naval Quarantine Ordered

Mr. Kennedy ordered a naval quarantine on such offensive weapons being sent to Cuba, said ships carrying them would be turned back and told on Khrushchev to withdraw the weapons already there.

For five days the nation and the world waited for word from Khrushchev, sworn foe of the Free World.

On Sunday, Oct. 28, 1962 came intense relief. Khrushchev announced he had ordered work stopped on missile bases, said the missiles would be returned to Russia and promised that the

United Nations would verify the dismantling.

The crisis involving Cuba was not Mr. Kennedy's first with that small Caribbean nation.

Soon after he was inaugurated Jan. 20, 1961, Cuban refugees with United States backing evaded their homeland in an attempt to wrest it from Castro. The invasion was a fiasco.

Castro's Russian-built military might crushed the invasion. Anticipated defections from Castro's forces failed to materialize. And the United States did not come to the invaders' aid militarily. U.S. prestige abroad plummeted.

While the invasion was in progress Khrushchev warned Mr. Kennedy to "call a halt to the aggression" or else Russia would give "all necessary assistance" in resisting the invasion.

The President replied: "In the event of any military intervention by outside force, we will immediately honor our obligations under the Inter-American system to protect this hemisphere against external aggression."

Later, Mr. Kennedy warned Communist foes and non-Communist friends that the United States would act on its own against Cuba's Red if United States security was threatened. He did this in October, 1962.

The nation's first inkling came Sunday, Oct. 21. There were reports of tension in Washington, but newsmen were unable to pin down the cause.

"WE SHALL STOP AND BARREL ALL SOVIET SHIPS GOING TO CUBA."



He Outlined the Evidence

On Monday, it was announced Mr. Kennedy would address the nation at 7 p.m. on a matter of greatest urgency. Congressional leaders had been summoned to the capital.

At the appointed hour a serious, stern President could be seen on the television screen. Without wasting words he outlined evidence of atomic missile sites in Cuba. He blamed Soviet Russia, which had been assuring the United States it was sending only defensive weapons to the island.

Said Mr. Kennedy: "This secret, swift and extraordinary build-up of Communist missiles in an area well known to have a special and historical relationship to the United States and the nations of the Western Hemisphere is a deliberately provocative and unjustified charge

in the status quo which cannot be accepted by this country, if our courage and commitments are ever again to be trusted by either friend or foe."

He ordered a quarantine on all such offensive weapons for Cuba and said ships carrying them would be turned back.

He called on Khrushchev to withdraw weapons already there and cease preparation of missile sites. If this was not done, he said, "further action" would be taken. Aerial surveillance would continue, he added.

A week before Mr. Kennedy's decision, aerial surveillance had obtained evidence of missile sites ready and being prepared in Cuba. The public was not told there were days and nights of debate and action by the administration until the blockade decision was reached.

Days of Crisis Tense

The days following were tense. Military forces were built up in the Southeast. The Organization of American States met the next day and unanimously adopted a resolution offered by Secretary of State Dean Rusk authorizing "the use of force individually or collectively" to enforce the blockade. With that legal backing, Mr. Kennedy issued the proclamation to become effective at 10 a.m. the next day. Twenty-five Russian ships were reported en route to Cuba.

Twenty hours after the proclamation was issued a Russian ship carrying oil was intercepted. It was allowed to proceed.

Tension mounted. The Kremlin stalled.

On Friday, Oct. 26, the State Department called attention to the President's speech in which he said if missile site preparation continued "further action will be justified."

At 9 p.m. that night, a letter arrived from Khrushchev. Although not explicitly stated, it contained an offer to withdraw the offensive weapons under U.N. supervision in return for a guarantee the United States would not invade Cuba. The following day — Saturday — a second note from Russia offered to trade Cuba bases for U.S. bases in Turkey.

The United States, parroting the Turkey bid, advised Khrushchev that if he was offering to remove offensive weapons for an end to the blockade and a U.S. promise not to invade Cuba, it was a deal.

Khrushchev's fateful message came the next day. He agreed. The blockade, the crisis eased. Cuba remained a problem. Cuban exiles in the United States worked incessantly for the release of loved ones captured during the ill-fated 1961 invasion. An effort to ransom the prisoners failed because of Castro's exorbitant demands.

Finally, through private negotiations conducted with Castro by James B. Donovan, a New York lawyer, another ransom of privately-donated drugs and baby food was agreed upon and 1113 imprisoned Cubans were flown to Miami just before Christmas, 1962.

Mr. Kennedy greeted the returned men with a ceremony in the Orange Bowl. Accepting the "miraculous flag" which the men brought back from prison, the President declared: "I can assure you that this flag will be returned to its origin in a free Cuba."

With the Cuban crisis still simmering, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer flew to Washington to confer with Mr. Kennedy on Berlin. It was the aged Adenauer's third visit to the young President.

Divided Berlin had been a thorn since World War II. Khrushchev called West Berlin a showplace of the Free World surrounded by communism, a bone that must come out of the Russian throat.



He threatened to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany and turn over access to West Berlin to the East German Communists. The East Germans said the city should be theirs.

Khrushchev stepped up his offensive by questioning the inevitability of Western air access to Berlin. The West insisted on unrestricted use of the air corridor to West Berlin.

The Soviets charged the United States with airlifting ammunition and spies into West Berlin for action against East Germany. The White House replied with:

"The United States must serve a solemn warning to the Soviet Union that any interference by the Soviet government or its East German regime with free access to West Berlin would be an aggressive act for the consequences of which the Soviet government would bear full responsibility."

Space Effort Stepped Up

Mr. Kennedy followed the United States effort to conquer space closely.

The Russians had sent two men into space one on 17 orbits before Lt. Col. John H. Glenn boosted American morale by circling the earth three times on Feb. 2, 1962.

He was followed that same year by Lt. Col. Malcolm Scott Carpenter who made another triple-orbit flight on May 5. On Oct. 3, Navy Com. Walter M. Schirra Jr. orbited the earth six times. But before that, the Russians had sent two men on twin orbits one for four days and the other for six.

The longest American space flight ended on May 16, 1963 at 2:20 a.m., 34 hours flight by Air Force Maj. Gordon Cooper. Mr. Kennedy called it "a great achievement for our society and a great achievement for free men and women."

Mr. Kennedy had expressed hope that the United States would land on the moon by 1970. He suggested that Russia and the United States make a joint expedition. Russia rejected the idea.

Trouble With Industry, Too

The nation's business community split in April, 1962 when it voted down on United States steel for announcing a \$6 a ton price increase after signing a wage agreement with the United Steelworkers.

U.S. Steel finally backed down after several months' aid from several steel holding the price rise. U.S. Steel, second largest producer, rescinded its price rise.

A four-year-old dispute between the nation's major railroads and the unions over work rules landed Mr. Kennedy's lap during the summer of 1963.

Neither side able to accede to the other and a nation-wide transportation strike seemingly averted, the President sought legislation from Congress.

There were protestations about a strike but Congress passed bill providing for arbitration of a union principal issue—whether locomotive firemen were necessary in freight and yard service and the size of train-service crews. It also barred a strike for 30 days.

The action was without Federal precedent.

Era of Racial Strife

At home, Mr. Kennedy found much deeper in the Civil Rights problem from the very start of his administration.

In the Spring of 1961, his first year in office, Negro and white groups, calling themselves Freedom Riders, sought to break the bus station racial barrier and ran into violence in Alabama. There were incidents at Boston, Birmingham, and Montgomery, among others. The worst was at Montgomery.

President Kennedy's brother, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, dispatched hundreds of U.S. marshals to Montgomery. The marshals with fixed bayonets uttered a howling mob that tried to overwhelm Federal marshals protecting a Negro church in a meeting.

Far worse rioting—two persons were killed—occurred in 1963, 1962 when Negro James Meredith sought to register at the University of Mississippi in Hound. He finally registered with the aid of U.S. marshals and Federal troops, but not before several nightmares of tear gas and buckshot, rifle bullets flying bricks, screaming crowds of people gone wild and riot and death.

It was the biggest clash of the versus Federal power since the Civil War. The nation and the world watched tensely as Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett sought to defy the Federal government which was determined to uphold Federal court orders by forcing Meredith to the university.

Then the Mob Went Wild

When marshals finally escorted Meredith to an apartment on the campus on Sunday, Sept. 30, an unruly mob of 2500 students, townspeople and out-of-towners opened up with a barrage of rifle bullets, rocks, bottles and acid. The marshals fought back with tear gas. Meanwhile, Mr. Kennedy who had made a fruitless appeal for order, dispatched Federalized Mississippi National Guardsmen and troops.

Meredith registered the next day and began classes under the marshals' protection. They remained with him until he graduated in August 1963.

Barnett and Johnson both were cited for contempt of court for defying Federal court orders. They faced possible jail sentences and fines.

Racial strife boiled anew in the Spring and Summer of 1963 spreading to other Southern states and to northern cities.

Birmingham, Ala., took the spotlight when Negro mass demonstrations in April and May were countered by fire hoses and police dogs.

More than 2400 Negroes and whites were jailed and two Negro residences were bombed at the height of the fury. Federal troops were sent near to Birmingham.

In the midst of the Birmingham trouble, the administration got tangled with Alabama's Governor George C. Wallace over the admission of two Negro students to the University of Alabama. Although Wallace made good a threat to stand in the schoolhouse doors and forbid the students entrance, he bowed to Federalized Alabama National Guardsmen and the students entered the University.

The unrest spurred the President to spend a special message to Congress in June asking it to help end "racism, violence, disunity and national shame" by passing what was described as the most sweeping civil rights bill since Reconstruction days.

In a move to impress Congress, Negro leaders called for a "March on Washington." On Aug. 28 more than 200,000 Negroes and whites arrived in the capital by plane, train, bus and on foot. Gathering at the Washington Monument, they marched down Constitution Ave. to the Lincoln Memorial, singing and singing. They shouted support of their leaders demands for "jobs and freedom." Mr. Kennedy asserted "the cause of 20 million Negroes has been advanced" by the assembly, but Congress did not hurry enactment of the Civil Rights bill.

How He Fared In Congress

There were varied estimates on how the President fared with Congress, controlled by his own Democratic Party. Administration leaders claimed that the 87th Congress which met in 1961 and 1962 adopted 70 percent of the President's program. Minority Leader Sen. Everett Dirksen said, "Never in the history of the nation has the Congress spent so much time 'complaining so little as it did in the second session of the 87th Congress.'"

A coalition of conservative Democrats from the South and conservative Republicans from the North thwarted the President.

The 87th Congress rejected his

proposals for Federal aid to public elementary and secondary schools, health insurance for the aged under Social Security, a Cabinet Department of Urban Affairs, stiff controls on production of surplus farm crops and stand by authority to initiate public works projects and reduce income taxes to combat economic recessions.

The Congress approved an increase in the minimum wage from \$1 an hour to \$1.25. It increased Social Security benefits and liberalized regulations for qualifying under the program.

It passed a Trade Expansion Act which gave the President an unprecedented grant of new tariff-cutting powers to use as a bargaining lever for mutual trade agreements by the President. Common Market and other non-Communist countries. It approved establishment of a private corporation to develop, own and operate a communications satellite.

New Federal powers to protect the public and the environment were granted. New postal rates, including a rise from 4 to 5 cents for first class letters, were adopted.

A \$600 million aid program was adopted for Latin America and it grew the Alliance for Progress, a program to aid the poverty-stricken countries to the south.

Democrats Take Control

Democrats continued in control of the 68th Congress which opened in January 1963. The 1962 off-year election increased Democratic representation in the Senate, 64 to 68, reducing the Republican minority from 36 seats to 32. There were 259 Democrats in the House against 176 Republicans in contrast to 261 Democrats and 175 Republicans in the 67th Congress.

Among the new Senators was the President's youngest brother, Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, who was elected to the seat once held by the President. His appearance in the Senate put the three Kennedy brothers in the Federal government.

By executive order, Mr. Kennedy established a Peace Corps to aid underdeveloped nations and Congress appropriated money for it.

Allies Hold Fast

In June 1963, he re-emphasized this in a visit to West Germany, where he was greeted enthusiastically.

To a West Berlin throng he described himself as a "Berlin" asserting that "all free men, wherever they may live, are citizens of Berlin."

West Berlin was not Mr. Kennedy's only worry. The United States was involved with the Communists in faroff Laos and South Viet Nam.

In May of 1962, Mr. Kennedy dispatched U.S. naval, air and land forces to the Thailand-Laos border because of a pro-Communist seizure of most of northern Laos. The maneuver was intended to demonstrate United States interest in Thailand's defense and to place more troops closer to landlocked Laos.

Two months later, a treaty establishing the neutrality of Laos was signed in Geneva by a 14-nation conference. The treaty carried a protocol providing for withdrawal of foreign troops.

Mr. Kennedy hailed the accord as a "significant milestone in our efforts to maintain and further efforts to maintain and further world peace." He said, "It is a heartening indication that difficult and at times seemingly insoluble international problems can in fact be solved by patient diplomacy."

Khrushchev, sounding on a similar theme, suggested that other "unsettled international problems, however complicated," could be resolved in the same spirit.

As time went on, however, there were indications that Laos coalition government of neutralist, rightwing and leftwing was frail and insecure. There really was no peace.

Throughout the Spring and Summer of 1962, Mr. Kennedy issued warnings to Khrushchev that the Western Allies intended to remain in West Berlin. He repeatedly asserted that the United States would stand by its pledge to defend West Berlin.

Turmoil in South Viet Nam

Fighting raged in South Viet Nam where the Communist Viet Cong and the North fought to overrun the country. U.S. military advisers tried to help the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem but they spoke of the Viet Nam involvement with the infiltrated Communist guerrillas in terms of years and millions of dollars.

The situation grew more complicated in 1963 by a political-religious outbreak involving Buddhists, a majority in the country, and the Roman Catholic Diem family.

The drama was climaxed Nov. 1, 1963. Vietnamese military leaders

captured key points in Saigon and attacked the presidential palace. Soon after dawn Nov. 2 the palace fell. Diem and his brother were dead. Some said the brothers were assassinated. A civilian was installed as premier of a caretaker government.

Then... the Nuclear Treaty

In an assessment of his first year in office, Mr. Kennedy told a news conference that failure to reach agreement with the Soviet Union on a nuclear test ban had been his greatest disappointment. He achieved a limited test ban in 1963, his third year.

Finally, in June 1963 Mr. Kennedy proposed a "strategy of peace" to lead the United States and the Soviet Union out of the "vicious and dangerous cycle" of the cold war. As a first step, he said, high ranking representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Soviet Russia would meet in Moscow in a renewed effort to agree on a nuclear test ban. As a demonstration of its good faith, he said the United States would refrain from atmospheric test so long as others did likewise.

A treaty banning nuclear weapons tests in space, in the atmosphere and under water was initiated in Moscow in September. The three nations formally accepted it and other nations followed suit.

A further thaw appeared in October when Mr. Kennedy approved the sale of some four million tons of wheat to Russia and other Soviet bloc nations which had been hit by drought.

"This transaction advertises to the world as nothing else could the success of free American agriculture," he said.



"Ask not what your country can do for you . . . ask what you can do for your country."

—President Kennedy in his inaugural address. Jan. 20, 1961.

Ed Note: Mr. Moon of the History which he wrote in honor of the Department was kind enough to submit to CHALKDUST the Eulogy

Mr. Sine Meets Joe Bellino

Joe "The Jet" Bellino, former All American and Heimsman Trophy winner, made his pro football debut when our Sweepers played the Providence Steamrollers here in Boston. On hand to greet "The Jet" were a crowd of about 15,000 spectators, Chalkdust staff members, and Ray Sine of the Physical Ed. Department at B.S.C. Mr. Sine was less exuberant than most in his welcome, for it was his job to stop the 5'9" swivel-hipped, speed demon from the Navy.

The game was on. From the start to finish Mr. Sine turned in an excellent display of defensive football, as he proved to be the only consistent safetymen on the field. From start to finish, he thwarted the rushing and passing attacks of the Steamrollers. On the first set of downs, he made two consecutive tackles; on the third play, he deflected a pass. His defensive efforts forced the Steamrollers to punt; during three plays the Sweepers had scored, and with the F.A. they led 7-0.

The Steamrollers jumped back, completing two long passes. Mr. Sine made a great save by leaving his position to tackle Joe Pawlows, former Boston Patriot, on the three yard line. His attack proved to be useless as the Steamrollers went on to tie it up 7-7.

From that point on, the Sweepers and the Steamrollers exchanged touchdowns and field goals freely, both teams showing a good offensive. In the last period, with the Sweepers trailing 24-14, Mr. Sine, seeing limited service on offense, took a Providence kickoff. He then raced 45 yards up the middle of the field in a spectacular run to put Boston within scoring range. Two plays later, Boston scored. However, this proved to be too little, too late, as the Sweepers succumbed, 24-21.

As for Joe Bellino; he was held scoreless, gained little yardage on the ground and was constantly double-teamed on pass plays. However, it would be untrue to say that his presence was not felt, for he was used as a decoy, thus freeing other men to score.



MISSILE JOE
MADNESS
NORTH HALL
DECEMBER 6

stag or drag

Cross Country Track Rating High

Boston State's cross-country track team completed its 1963 track schedule when the Harriers competed in the New England State College Conference Meet on Saturday, Nov. 3 at Bridgewater State College. At this meet Alan Siegal again placed first to finish the season undefeated. Alan previously set a track record at Gorham State College running the 3.3 mile course in 15 min., 44 sec, surpassing the previous record by 1:30.

Although the team did not win any of its meets, Coach Ray Sine is looking forward to the spring program with enthusiasm. Mr. Sine feels he has a very talented group of runners and with a little experience hopes to do better in time standings next year. One of his most promising prospects is Jerry Brener, a veteran cross-country runner who has competed in the Bos-

ton Marathon. Jerry placed seventh at Gorham and did exceptionally well on the flat work but lost 2 or 3 runners on the steep hills in Maine. At Bridgewater Jerry placed sixteenth out of sixty runners. Mr. Sine has high hopes also for Bill Connor and Wally Flynn, former track men at English and Mission High respectively. Rounding out the team is Johnny Bopp, Larry Levine, John Hickey, Bill Oetels and Bill Sisk.

Athletic Director "Gus" Sullivan has planned a greatly expanded schedule for next spring and feels the initial success of this year's team will surely aid his plans. Alan Siegal should prove to be a stiff competition for track stars from other colleges and hopes that the team will bring greater recognition to the growing sports program at Boston State.

Student Wives Association

As a result of an inquiry made by Mrs. Edwin B. Kelly, whose husband is a sophomore at the college, a Student Wife's Association has been formed. Mrs. Kelly brought out the point that the wives of our married students have a stake in the college. Their future and their family's future are interwoven with their husband's activities in col-

lege. The Student Wife's Association is an informal club whereby the wives of undergraduates and graduates get together and discuss their common problems in order to be of service to one another.

All married male students are requested to submit their wives' names to Dean Kelly.

Season Anticipated Team in Top Shape

After four weeks of strenuous practice the hockey team has been cut and shaped into a fast, aggressive squad with promise for a great season. This year's team definitely has the balance and depth that was lacking in last year's squad. The addition of six talented freshmen has given the team four more players. The upperclassmen, however, gained all six positions on the defensive unit, and the veteran players should insure plenty of backbone for the highscoring forwards.

The starting lineup will be the same unit that completed last year's games. At center will be Jack Burgess, who after a slow start, got into shape and is now looking better than ever. Flanking Jack on either side will be John Carey and Joe O'Brien. John is probably the best scoring forward; he uses his many seasons of high school and college hockey to good advantage. Joe O'Brien is undoubtedly the team's most ardent competitor and constant hustler. Backing them up on defense will be Bill Combs, a skilful stickhandler and former captain of the Somerville High School team. Bill's partner will be Al Sutherland, Boston State's All-City Defenseman and former all-scholastic from Brookline.

The second line was completely taken over by freshmen, with one at each position. This line is probably the fastest and yet, the smallest on the team. At center is Wayne Petrovich from Norwood High. Wayne has impressed Coach Barry with his pin point passing and his playmaking ability. On wings are Joe McLean and Bob Donovan. Joe is an excellent playmaker also and has a hard, accurate slap shot. Bob is the hustler on the line, a good forechecker, and defensive player.

The third and fourth lines come up close behind in talent and speed. Pat Boves, Kevin Sullivan, and Tom Medros make up the third line. Pat was formerly the starting center but has been moved back to give the team extra balance. Filling out the forward wall are Bob Mills, Charlie Walsh, and Frank Lynch.

On defense there was pair of equally talented players. Both sets play good position hockey and should be tough opposition for any team. Vin Donovan and Joe Mankovich pair up on the first set. Vin is the best puck carrying defenseman of the team. Twice last year he maneuvered the puck the length of the ice, through the whole opposing team for set pieces. Jack Foley and Jack Crowley complete the defensive unit. They formerly were teamed up on Columbus High School's championship teams. Probably the biggest defensemen around, they can use their size, well.

This year's team has three good goalies on hand, however, a huge rivalry has recently blossomed in the starting position. Here again it seems the freshmen will conquer. Ron Aregrado, freshmen goalie, had looked good until he was injured in last week's practice. In his absence George Calhan and Ralph Mattio have been playing equally well. The starting job will be kept open until the first game. Coach Ed Barry is very pleased with the team's performance and is looking forward to a good season.

SEE YOU AT THE GAMES.

—Jack Crowley

SPORT SHOTS

By WALLY FLYNN

Alan Siegal, Boston State's undefeated cross-country king, has been called by coach Ray Sine, "the best athlete in the college. Alan's excellence in his field and his dedication to the sport, place him head and shoulders above the others."

Alan, recently crowned New England State College Athletic Conference Champ, beat his closest rival by a minute and a half. Previously, he set a course record at Gorham and he beat the opposition by thirty seconds at Worcester despite his running a mile in the wrong direction.

Under consideration as an addition to the varsity sports program is Rugby, the English version of football.

Steve Salidas, quarterback of the Nu-Way Mops, came close to breaking the record for touchdowns in intramural football activity. Steve threw for three touchdowns one PAT less than Bill Dooling's record-setting performance in last year's campaign.

Coach Tedesco has announced that no candidate for this year's basketball team would be cut. He intends to form a JV squad of those who would not ordinarily see enough action with the varsity. They will be entered as a team in the Intramural Basketball League and in independent JV games, thereby gaining experience.

Frosh Ron Aregrado is waging a spirited battle with holdover goalie, George Calhan, for a starting berth on the Hockey Team. Also showing well are first line left-winger, John Carey, and newcomer Wayne Petrovich.

Dec 31

Games Points Subs Gifts

Come one Come all to the CHRISTMAS FAIR NORTH HALL

Special Feature—Win a FREE trip to BERNARD

Football Intramurals

PELTS & RAPPOLI "A" 0

In a game that was hard-fought from the beginning, the outnamed Rappoli "A" team put in a good showing; however, the continuous blocking and running attack of the Pelts finally cashed in as Joe Sullivan skirted the right end for 10 yards behind blocking by Willy Foresta and Fred Scott. This was the only score of the game as both teams had sustained drives broken by fumbles and interceptions.

NU-WAY MOPS 18, GREEN STAINS 0

The first half was a touch and go affair with both teams unable

to move the ball. In the second half the Nu-Way Mops cleaned up under the leadership of Y. A. Salidas who pitched three touchdown passes. On the second play from scrimmage, Salidas hit Kevin Jones on two touchdowns plays, one for 25 yards. Later in the game Salidas connected again, this time with Bill Niggle for the final tally. The Green Stains never got organized due to the constant pressure of quarterback Hugh Mullins.

ARGONAUTS & VIKINGS 0

The two freshmen intramural teams played a close scoring game with the Argonauts squeaking by 6-0. The Argonauts were led by Dave Intravinta who completed seventy percent of his passes.

HOCKEY

Ed Barry — Coach
Jim Murphy — Manager

- Dec. 14 Harvard J.V. (Watson Rink) 2:00 P.M.
Dec. 15 Denn (Boston Arena) 7:45 P.M.
Dec. 23 Salem State (Lynn Arena) 9:00 P.M.
Jan. 3 Denn (Worcester Arena) 5:00 P.M.
Jan. 5 New Prep (Boston Arena) 7:45 P.M.

Meet Ing 12/11
M
Xmas Party
O
Room 202
All
Ju Niors
Third Hour

Chalkdust

VOL. X. NO. 3

STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON

DECEMBER 13, 1963

Happy Holidays

President's Christmas Message



As we enter the joyous season of Christmas, we should pause for a few moments of meditation. We should be thankful for all the blessings which have been bestowed upon us during the past year as individuals, upon our families, and upon our country. As we are about to begin a new year, may we pray for our continued individual good health and success, for the members of our families, and indeed for our entire nation that we may continue to exert an influence for good in the world and to exercise well-guided and mature leadership in the establishment and continuance of real peace.

With this thought in mind, Dr. and Mrs. Looney extend to all the students of the State College at Boston their very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

- Doctor William F. Looney

Opportunities for Grads Expand

Due to a recent change in policy, the American Association of University Women (AAUW) has widened its membership basis to include graduates of accredited State Teacher's Colleges. Boston State, accredited last December by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, falls within that category. In effect, the AAUW's decision has wider meaning. Their action marks support of the increased enrollment, both in the area of diversified programs and intellectual competence, in our publicly supported school systems. It is to be hoped that the General Court will continue its aggressive expansion of our State Colleges. (This expansion, by the way, is evidenced by the recent passage of the Fiscal Autonomy Bill.) Founded in 1882, the AAUW is one of the nation's oldest and largest organizations of women. Its activities range from active backing of both local and state legislation to continuing over the position of women in the advancing technological civiliza-

tion. Of particular interest to the graduates of Boston State is their continual observation of the state of education in this country. There are, indeed, many aspects of the AAUW which deserve the thoughtful consideration of our past and future alumnae; that is, gentlemen, women alumnae. This writer believes, however, that the AAUW speaks best for itself.

"By the very fact of our activity or our non-activity in matters of concern to our families, our communities or our country, we influence the thinking and action of those with whom we come in contact. We who are members of this association because of the privilege of our education must recognize the paramount necessity for tolerance and respect, for intelligent and dispassionate consideration of issues and for rational decision making."-- (From the May issue of the AAUW Journal)

-- Daniel D. Campbell

Washington Recognizes State

At last State's colors will be displayed at appropriate times in two of Boston's leading department stores. Recently two members of the CHALKDUST staff, Jo Ann Conroy and Geri Morris, both of J-18, presented the school banners to Wm. Filene and Sons Company, and Jordan Marsh Company.

On November 18, these students met with Mr. Stacy Holmes, Public Relations Manager of Filene's and Mr. Walter Krysto, Display Manager of Jordan's. On this occasion, Mr. Holmes and Mr. Krysto graciously accepted State's banners and assured the representatives that they would be used in appropriate displays throughout the store during the year. We wish to thank the two gentlemen for



giving us a few moments of time from their busy schedule during the Christmas rush.

One of State's first steps toward receiving recognition as a prominent institution was the erection of the new Science building, considered a significant part of the New Boston. State has gone a step further in gaining recognition with the kind generosity and consideration of Filene's and Jordan's.



S.G.A.

SEMI-FORMAL

Main Ballroom

SHERATON PLAZA HOTEL

DEC 28

Dancing
8-12

See you there

Art Department

The All-American City's fine tradition of art, art collection, and art institutions lured Miss Leah Wylie, the newest member of the Art Department, from her home in Syracuse, New York. Boston was her first and only choice.



Miss Wylie matriculated at Syracuse University and received her Bachelor's Degree of Fine Arts with a major in Design. Originally she planned to enter the advertising field but with a long line of educators in the family, was converted to the field. She received her Master's in Art Education with an emphasis on Ceramics and Crafts.

Her extracurricular activities include photography as a means of expression, films as an art form, and ceramics. She enjoys drawing and painting, arts and crafts, and is fascinated by the history of art in which she plans to obtain a Master's.

On exhibit at the Institute of Contemporary Art in the New England Life Building on Newbury Street in Boston is a pen and ink drawing by Mr. Robert Di-Giovanni entitled "Chorion." His reputation as an expert in the field of art is further enhanced by the lecture on sculpture which he delivered at the Malden Guild of Artists on November 13.

Miss Leah Wylie and the Art Club have begun work on the college Christmas decorations.

Mr. Vincent Tringale has recently completed a number of portraits, including one of our own Doctor Collins, Dean of the Graduate School.

The Art Department is currently formulating plans for a Faculty Art Exhibition. The date will be announced some time in January.

The Eclectic

With the stock market holdings in aluminum, who is going to wrap the turkey in brown paper bags? They tell me its old fashioned anyway, so its come to this you say. Well, at least we beat the Christmas rush with another issue.

If you'll note the credits column, you'll arrive at the same conclusion I did, sophs are hard to come by. They're so busy racking up time to do else. The profs are good natured though. One raised the hopes of his nine membered class by saying that he had no desire to deliver monologues at the end of the semester.

The Establishment

Observations of the Old Philosopher... A bird in the hand with now news is better than two birds in the bush and bad news.

We've been asked to plug clubs so the first, "The Club For The Revocation Of Women's Suffrage" presided over by Emile Hermittick. Emile has been a student at this college since 1904, the year in which he established his club. Incidentally, women did not have the right to vote then, but Emile says that now there is even more of a reason for joining his club. He might have been able to go on to the National Chapter of his organization if he had graduated, but he just can't seem to pass Biology.

Of course we've all seen that smiling little lady in the aviator suit walking through the school. Yes, it's, (a little nostalgia creeping in here), that world famous Aviatrix, Greta Crash. Greta, as you know, thrilled the corporate hearts of many an insurance company when she was grounded. But "Old Aviatrixes never die, they just moult away," and Greta's back. She will try once more to start a flying club, but these practice orange crates and broom handles are expensive nowadays. Good luck Greta.

All you radio club buffs, President Carleton Clearpitch has a few words for you... "The time at the tone will be 9:05"...

The Boston State Varsity Dandruff Team will challenge Harvard to debate on, "Falloot and its Effects."

"Believe it or not" Department: Will Shakespeare made an unsuccessful attempt at explaining scientific phenomenon, and this columnist will, for the first time, present a few excerpts... "Be out damned red corpuscles."

Recommended viewing: Channel 7 test pattern, or Channel 3 snow.

-- Cornelius Sullivan

Ed. Note: There follows a letter written to Richard Allen a sophomore at the college from his pen pal in England.

LETTER

Dear Richie,

I felt I had to write to offer my condolences on the assassination of President Kennedy. As an American citizen it must be a great shock, as it would be a shock to us if our Queen were assassinated. Over here we can find no words to express our feelings of this terrible crime and we hope the assassin will be speedily caught. We have not heard why he was killed but I personally think it was because of his stand for Civil Rights. I would be very interested to hear your views on this.

My family being Catholics were very pro-Kennedy and thought he showed a very Christian outlook in his work as President. Although he had a high position and status he never seemed to forget his allegiance to God.

He always seemed very happy and was obviously a family man. I think this was shown very much in a newsreel I saw recently which showed Kennedy and his family, with the children climbing on his knee watching the pipers of the Black Watch Clan performing on the White House lawn.

--Carol Myers

The worst has passed. Some Freshmen sigh over general science, renowned for its higher mortality rate; others tremble within over Western Civ with its voluminous notes. Sophs look sad with their Biology books, like blobs of protoplasm they encompass their books hastily devouring them before the infamous hourlies. And, you always know the exam days because you can't get into the library unless you give the pass-word, known but to sophs and to God.

As for the upperclassmen, they are confounded. Some juniors are still trying to track down the senior who said that sophomore year was the worst. Yes, they deceived us. But, alas, underclassmen lift your heads high and count the smiling seniors passing by. You know why they're smiling, don't you? They got a secret.

(P.S. Sorry that there are a few obvious articles missing, but the names of the should-be-done-in authors have not been noted to protect the guilty.

--Editor

CHALKDUST
Volume X
December 13, 1963
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts



Editor: Ruth E. Hartnett
Managing Editor: Francis F. Foley
News Editor: Marie Navaroli
Features Editor: Arthur Stewart
Sports Co-Editors: John Crowley,
Bonnie Flanzio

Layout Editor: JoAnn Conroy
Rewrite Editor: Richard Hollisian
Copy Editor: Virginia Healy
Business Manager: Walter Flynn
Photography Manager: Lawrence
Gentile

Circulation Manager: James McNiff
Faculty Adviser: William A. Keen

New Building Next Semester?



The new Science Building being erected at the corner of Longwood and Huntington Avenue is slowly nearing completion. The precise date for the Grand Opening is still a mystery owing greatly to the many unforeseen difficulties which have arisen during construction.



The Administration of the College is as anxious as the undergraduates to see this much needed addition functioning as an integral part of State College at Boston.



President William F. Looney comments that the crowded conditions necessary at the present time, will be greatly alleviated when the Science Building is available. A Student Cafeteria with a smaller separate cafeteria for faculty members will be housed on the ground floor. On the second floor will be the Student Lounge and a Snack Bar along with a number of Dean's Offices. Theater stories will consist of classrooms, laboratories, and demonstration rooms for the Science and Biology Departments. Two dark-rooms, an audio room and many other features will be included on the upper floors. We hope that some arrangements can be made for student use of these facilities. The third floor will also contain a much needed addition to the college Library. Along the corridors of the upper floors will be a number of display cases set into the walls.

On the roof of the building there is a green house, and contrary to public opinion, it will be used for cultivating plants and not for sunbathing. The basement will be devoted to lockers and storage space, both of which are lacking in the present quarters.

Admiration of the building will continue long after its opening. The building will be described with pride as the original expansion site of Boston State College.

--James McNiff

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND

HAPPY NEW YEAR

FROM

CHALKDUST

Facts On Teaching In The Boston School System

Another first from Chalkdust! Two members of the Staff, Ruth Hartnett and Arthur Stewart, were fortunate to obtain an interview with the newly appointed Superintendent of Boston Public Schools, William H. Ohrenberger, the first such interview granted to college reporters.



In order to simplify the voluminous material received the topics have been generally outlined.

	Min- imum	Incre- ment	Maxi- mum
Teacher's degree	\$390	\$250	\$7850
Master's degree	\$460	240	8340
Doctor's degree	\$590	240	8920

Teachers of special classes receive \$480 in addition to regular salary.

Teachers with no previous experience begin at minimum salary and reach maximum salary after twelve years.

Salary credit is allowed for previous teaching experience.

Tenure is granted after three years of successful teaching performance.

Salaries are paid in twelve checks.

The school year extends from the first Thursday after Labor Day to about the middle of June, providing ample opportunity for further study and travel during July and August.

Vacations are at Thanksgiving, Christmas, February, and April.

RETIREMENT BENEFITS

The State-Boston Retirement System is one of the most generous in the whole country. Five per cent is deducted annually for this purpose.

Sick Leave

Boston teachers have a superb sick leave plan. It allows for an sick leave of 15 days without loss of pay. Unused sick leave is cumulative without limit.

Group Insurance

The City of Boston shares with the employee the cost of an excellent group health insurance plan. The program covers:

Hospitalization
Medical-Surgical Services
Prolonged Illness
\$5000 Life Insurance Policy

Other Advantages

Extra Remunerative Opportunities - in evening schools, summer schools, school community centers, and athletic programs.

Leaves of absence - full salary up to five days for a death in the immediate family; three

days for approved conventions; one day for a graduation, wedding, or ordination of a member of immediate family.

Sabbatical leaves at half pay granted for health, study, or travel.

Teachers may also receive a leave for maternity, military duty, or exchange teaching. Transfers available - at the discretion of the Superintendent of Schools.

Credit Unions - for investors and borrowers.

FACTS ON THE BOSTON SCHOOLS

The Boston School System

- has an annual budget of more than \$40,000,000.

- has constructed 17 new buildings in the last seven.

- is currently spending \$29,999,000 for new schools.

- has presently enrolled 94,878 pupils - elementary 58,721, junior high 15,878, and high school 21,978.

- employs 5300 personnel, 4138 of whom are teachers.

- operates 16 high schools, 17 junior high schools, 156 elementary schools, 1 post graduate school of business education, and 3 special schools.

- is organized on the 6-3-3 plan.

- has more than 500 positions attainable through in-service promotion.

THE TEACHERS SOUGHT

State College graduates are numerous within the system. Last year for the first time, the entire list for positions in the system was used. The type of teacher desired is not a graduate of any particular college, but rather meets these requirements below.

As Mr. Ohrenberger stated, the teachers in the Boston Schools are of excellent reputation:

- possess high moral character; have a genuine interest in boys and girls;

- possess excellent scholarship; have emotional stability and poise;

- make a fine appearance; have a command of English fundamentals;

- are proud of the teaching profession;

- are alert, mature, and possess good judgment;

- are able to transmit knowledge

and inspire a spirit of intellectual curiosity. We have currently an urgent need for teachers of -

- chemistry
- physics
- mathematics
- business education
- English
- special classes for exceptional children
- primary education (grades 1, 2, 3)
- elementary education (grades 4, 5, 6)
- reading

PROFESSIONAL AIDS

The Boston Teachers are provided with:

- up-to-date curriculum publications planned and developed by teachers.

- audio-visual aids - a large film library, tape recordings, and television.

- expert consultants in testing, attendance, juvenile adjustment, safety, guidance, and health services.

- unlimited community resources - museums, libraries, and cooperative business establishments.

- opportunities for participation in development of curriculum, selection of textbooks, and attendance at in-service training programs.

PROMOTIONAL POSITIONS

Elementary and Junior High Schools -

Principal 77
Assistant Principal 236
Shop Foreman 20

High Schools -

Head Master 17
Assistant Head Master 9

Head of Department 98

Vocational and Industrial 11

Administrator --

Supervisor 11

Miscellaneous - 18

Associate Director 236

Assistant Director 20

There is no city or town in New England which can offer comparable opportunities for promotion.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

1. Written examinations are held annually during the Christmas vacation. Occasionally, special examinations are held at other times.

A. Major - three hour examination at 9 a.m.

B. Minor - one and one-half hour examination in the afternoon.

2. An interview is conducted on the day of the examination.

3. Massachusetts State Certificate in the specific field of the Major examination is required. For state certification, apply to Massachusetts Department of Education, 200 Newbury Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

4. Applicants, including college seniors, are admitted to the examination without previous teaching experience.

5. Applicants must hold a Bachelor's Degree from an approved college or must anticipate it by June following the December examination, except as in No. 6.

6. A Master's Degree from an approved college is required for the examination in School Adjustment and in Educational Measurement.

7. Application for December examinations should be made to the Board of Examiners, 15 Beacon Street, Boston 8, Massachusetts, by December first.

Summing it up, Boston Teachers enjoy very good salaries, excellent working conditions, tenure after three years and a day, opportunities for advancement, liberal leave of absences policies, professional assistance, excellent retirement allowances, security, and opportunities for professional growth.

Departmental Growth In Mathematics

Non-Mathematics and Non-Science majors at Boston State who desire to learn the cultural aspects of Mathematics can now take a new course offered with an approach to problems, and emphasis upon the fundamental concepts and application of Math. The course is M101-Fundamental Principles of Mathematics. It includes topics such as: mathematical reasoning, Euclidean algebra, and projective and coordinate geometry. Those undergraduates who wish to continue with math elective take M102-Fundamental Principles of Mathematics II, which includes calculus, trigonometry, algebra, statistics and probability.

Freshmen who have had four years of High School Math are eligible to take M105-Calculus. Six semesters of math over a three year period are offered to students. The first year, students learn the basic concepts of differentiation and integration. The early introduction to these topics facilitates presentation of material in the applied Science courses.

Mp03-An Introduction To Modern Mathematics introduces to freshmen who have not completed four years of High School Math, a modern treatment of algebra, trigonometry and analytical geometry.

M104-Mathematical Discovery, a Modern Course for Juniors and Seniors is geared toward the understanding methods of problem solving. An axiomatic approach to the blending of algebraic and geometric concepts is given in the course M407-Linear Algebra, algebra of matrices is simultaneously developed.

NEW FACULTY

New members have been added to the Department. Mrs. IRMA COHEN was graduated from City College, New York, and M.L.T. where she received her B.S. degree, magna cum laude, and her Master's of Science, respectively. She then previously taught at Bronx Community College, City College in New York, and Newton High School.

MR. ALBERT WALLACE received his B.S. degree in Math, with honors, at Northeastern University of Massachusetts. He did additional graduate work at M.L.T. Mr. Wallace taught at Northeastern University for three years. He has been active in actuarial mathematics and in mathematical programming at the John Hancock Insurance Company, Mutual Life Insurance Company, Naval Ordnance Laboratory Silver Spring, Maryland, and the M.L.T. Instrumentation Laboratory. He is also a member of the Mathematics Association of America, and the following math honor societies: The Acadia, Sigma Xi, and Phi Kappa Phi.

HONORS PROGRAM

An Honors Program for superior undergraduate students of mathematics has been inaugurated. Its purpose is to discover mathematically gifted undergraduates and to offer them the best education possible. Junior year, the student is given directed reading for breadth, while the Senior student reads for depth. This independent study culminated with the students' thesis in an area in which the student is interested. Honors candidates must meet the following requirements:

- A cumulative (all subject) average of 3.0
- A cumulative mathematics average of 3.5
- Participants must show interest and exceptional ability in the field of mathematics.

Juniors interested in this program should consult with Doctor William E. Perrault, Mathematics Department Chairman, concerning admission to the Honors Program. Students may be invited to enter the program at any time, or before the beginning of senior year, by the Departmental Honors Committee.

Seniors currently enrolled in the program and their respective field of research are: ELAINE CHIASON, "The Evaluation of Modern Elementary Mathematics Programs"; JOANNE COLLINS, "Elementary Topological Aspects of E²"; also, PATRICIA HARRINGTON, "Linear Programming"; HELEN ROSS, "Non-Euclidean Geometry"; DIANE MCLEAN, "Boolean Algebra"; and LOIS MONTANARI, "Game Theory".

We offer congratulations to these outstanding seniors and to Dr. Perrault and his department members.

Geography

A new staff member, Mr. David McLeod, has joined the Geography Department. Mr. McLeod attended Kalamazoo College in Michigan, where his studies were interrupted by a call to duty by Uncle Sam. He served as an Army officer in the U.S. Information Service, traveling extensively through Great Britain giving lectures on the planning, organization, and operation of major cities in the United States.

Returning to college, he changed his course of study to Social Science and received his degree in History upon graduation. While on



tour he had gained a broader knowledge of the relation between people and their respective countries. Continuing his studies in a Teaching Fellowship at the University of Michigan, he received his Master's Degree in Geography.

Mr. McLeod stated that he is impressed with the capabilities and attitudes of the students at the college. He further commented on the tasteful personal appearance of the undergraduate body, their congeniality to well educated individuals, and the respect which they have for both the faculty and the college.

Cross Country On Two Wheels

by Richard Hollisian



The Pennsylvania hostel that I mentioned in my last article is one of more than 100 such inexpensive overnight lodgings maintained by American Youth Hostels, Inc.

I left the Quakertown hostel late Tuesday morning hoping to reach Pittsburgh before dark. Coming into Harrisburg I changed my plans and decided to visit a friend in Baltimore; on the way a woeeful calamity befell me, another flat tire. Fortune accompanied me as I had to tug and push the lame scooter only a short distance to a gas station. Seeing the station was a great relief but caused me apprehension as to what might happen if I were to have a flat in some big nowhere without a spare.

Around midnight on the outskirts of Baltimore, I stopped beside a Volkswagen whose pilot waved frantically for help in starting his little German mushroom.

"The battery is on its deathbed," he explained eloquently. After offering condolences, I suggested that I could pull the VW with the scooter. We both had doubts, but after attaching some greasy rope and giving a few reassuring words to the scooter, we began the experiment. Paul, the driver, started pushing from the back, and as the car came precariously close, I started slowly forward while Paul deftly climbed behind the wheel. We zoomed along at a rate close to the speed limit, 20 miles per hour, when Paul shifted into gear and a milk jolt nearly knocked me off the scooter. The jolt was forgotten as I heard the tinny sound, characteristic of Volkswagen engines. Paul explained he was in "difficult financial straits" and offered the greasy rope as thanks.

As I rode around the Baltimore waterfront searching for a place to bed down, the Naval Reserve Training Center seemed to be the ideal spot. Trees, grass, and a nearby Coke machine were all I could ask for.

Early in the morning rain awakened me, and I ran for cover into the barracks which housed fireboat crews. They allowed me to take a much-needed shower and a very good breakfast. Later in the morning I walked around depressing downtown Baltimore. There seems to be some intangible thing about the city which weighs upon nearly everyone in it. Finding no trace of the friend I went to see, I left, bound for Pittsburgh. A few hills known as the Appalachians slowed me down considerably. The engine started to overheat and the muffler came loose with only my left foot keeping it from dragging on the ground. I roared into historic Cumberland, Maryland, just before dark, and there at a gas station I met Ray, a sixteen year old beer-drinking redhead. Taking pity on my situation he offered

to let me sleep on his back porch for the night.

From the front, Ray's home looked almost like a house, but viewed from the swamp-like back yard, it was home, however, at least for the night, and the porch leaned at just the right angle for a comfortable sleep.

For breakfast Ray heated up some home-made beans and together with a little "Brewers' Gold" we were ready for the day. Taking the scooter apart we checked it over, changing a spark plug and tightening the muffler in the process. When everything had been replaced in approximate position, Ray and I said goodbye as I started out on a rush trip to Cleveland. Pittsburgh greeted me with a friendly little hailstorm, so I scooted away as quickly as possible. A relentless thunder-shower chased me from Pittsburgh but finally caught me near Salem, Ohio. Here I took my first spill for the trip. The rain was falling so hard that I failed to see a car moving slowly over a set of railroad tracks. Locked wheels sliding over wet steel caused the scooter to twist out from under and sent me flying through the air without the greatest of ease, however. I made an ungraceful landing in front of the scooter which had lost most of its gas and oil, making pretty rainbows on the wet road. Needless to say, I did not enjoy the artificial beauty of the gasoline rainbows. The driver of the very slow car was either deaf and blind, or (more likely, she), didn't stop. Two men from a nearby gas station ran to help, and, once inside the station, I took an inventory of the damage: one slightly wet, scratched, and dented scooter with a nearly empty gas tank; one pair of good wool pants ripped beyond the aid of professional tailoring; and several minor cuts and abrasions.

The scooter was in sorry shape, and I seriously doubted its perseverance in performing the rest of the cross country tour, yet the familiar sound of the tomato-paste can sized piston firing, gave me renewed faith and confidence that it would last all the way to San Francisco.

Suggested Reading

EMILY DICKINSON,

introduced with notes by John Malcolm Brinnin

Mr. Brinnin selected the poems which comprise the book, "Emily Dickinson," because Miss Dickinson wrote only personal poetry and not that which concerned the problems of society, her work was not published until seventy-five years after her death.

An unfortunate romantic renunciation humanized the austerity of her poetry. Choosing to confirm her fate by solitude she confines her secrets to a privacy that, only long after her death, her poetry would destroy.

In lonely solitude she wrote:

I hope the father in the skies

Will lift his little girl,

Old-fashioned, naughty, everything, -

Over the stile of pearl!

Her underlying theme, the imminence of death, is apparent. Miss Dickinson is the daemonic artist who through the neat figures of her characteristic language expresses her anguish.

Written by one of the greatest woman poets, this collection is interesting and enjoyable to read. The difficult way she lived strongly influenced her impressive style of writing.

- Johanne Cassia

Rodgers And Hart Musical

Rodgers and Hart's musical revue, THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE will be presented at the Charles Playhouse beginning December 26 for six weeks producers Frank Sgure and Michael

Murray announced today.

The musical, now playing to capacity audiences in New York, recently opened in London and revived Richard Rodgers' longstanding feud with the London

Library

The new catalogue in our library is Mr. Ora H. McKenney, Jr. He is a retired minister and former cataloger at the University of Rhode Island. Mr. McKenney did his undergraduate work at Tufts University and received his Master's from Simmons College.

A major in the U. S. Army, Mr. McKenney served in World War II and the Korean action as a Chaplain, and has done much traveling in many parts of the world.

When asked for an opinion of the library, Mr. McKenney replied "It has excellent prospects for growth to meet the challenge of a growing college."



On exhibit is part of a collection of over 100 dolls owned by Miss Edith De Angelis. The dolls, representing peoples from all over the world, include an extensive collection of American Indian dolls. Each doll made in the country it represents is dressed in its traditional costume. Undergraduates will have a better appreciation of peoples of other lands in seeing this impressive exhibition.

On the second floor of the library are exhibit cases which have been reserved for the various clubs and religious organizations in the school. The cases display literature on club functions.

As of November 4, all periodicals are confined to the limit of the library.

Displayed in the periodical section are original paintings by the members of the Art Department. An abstract art work by Mr. Robert Di Giovanni is located here.

Hundreds of new books have been purchased this summer and many will soon appear on the shelves.

drama critics, The Charles Playhouse production will be directed by Neal Kenney, who last season staged and choreographed the highly successful LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE at the resident-professional theatre.

With music by Richard Rodgers, lyrics by Lorenzo Hart and book by George Abbott, THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE is loosely based on Shakespeare's THE COMEDY OF ERRORS. The musical is scheduled to world premiere in Boston at the Shubert Theatre in 1938, and will be celebrating the 25th anniversary of its Broadway opening this month.

The Rodgers-Hart-Abbott musical includes such famous songs as THIS CAN'T BE LOVE, SING FOR YOUR SUPPER, and FALLING IN LOVE WITH LOVE.

For information and reservations, call or write the Charles Playhouse, 140 Warren Street, Boston 16, DE 9-9832.

COLLEGE QUEENS

FRESHMAN



NANCY ROBINSON

SOPHOMORE



ANGELA SEGADELLI

JUNIOR



TINA CLARK

SENIOR



PAT HARRINGTON

THE "VOLUNTEER"

White or yellow, short or tall -
Black or red, We have them all -
Smiles so sweet, Eyes so bright -
Full of trust, All is right -

Giggles, grins; tasks and toys -
Glee - accompanied by noise ...
Links of love that bind us all
To every child and to his call.

Marianne Pollard



State College At Boston Volunteer Service Bureau



"Time well spent" sums up the activities of the volunteers of Boston State College. The Volunteer Service Bureau was founded on the principle of "Service for Others". The primary aim has been to serve agencies in need of volunteer leaders. Many students were introduced to the Bureau through their sophomore Recreation and Leadership class. The students were able to carry over their classroom knowledge into the field of actual experience. Within the agencies served there are varied and numerous fields. The agencies include the following: schools for the blind, and the emotionally disturbed, guidance centers, religious organizations, recreational and vocational therapy, Y.M. ... Y.M.H.A., Y.W.C.A., special services, reception-detention centers, settlement houses, Girls' and Boys' Clubs, hospitals, and health and welfare agencies. These are served over a period of seven semesters.

Since 1960, the number of men and women student volunteers has risen from a mere 27 to the impressive figure of over 800 for a 7 semester period. This indicates a better than 1,000% increase in student participation. This phenomenal growth is due to the sincere interest and capable leadership of the volunteer, the advisor-Miss De Angelis, and the Executive Board. With the start of the 1963-1964 school year VSB had registered approximately 800 or more volunteers who had served over 40,000 hours.

VSB is indeed proud of having brought honor to Boston State. The bureau reached semi-finals of the Lane Bryant Award for both this year and last. Semi-finalists were selected by the Columbia University Bureau of Applied Social Research where all nominations are subjected to rigid standards and criteria of exclusion. Citations are presented to approximately ten per cent of the nominees meeting these criteria and surviving this preliminary screening. The certificate received states: Please accept this citation as tangible evidence of pride and gratitude of your community in your achievement on its behalf.



"SPIRIT" IN ACTION



Each year a sterling silver pin is awarded to those volunteers who have contributed over a hundred hours of service. A volunteer gives time and service, yet in return he gains understanding, experience, and a great deal of personal satisfaction. To quote a member, "My volunteer work was a valuable experience for me in that it showed me so much of life and made me see and try to understand all the different types of people in the world."

Even with its present success VSB is still appealing for more volunteers. The needs of a community increase each year. If you have or are volunteering at present please be sure to register at the VSB office in the Gym. This information is necessary in order to keep the records up to date.

"There is a destiny which makes us brothers,
None goes his way alone,
All that we send into the lives of others,
Comes back into our own."

by - Sandra Mooney S-2
Joan Morrissey S-3



VSB Notes

At the WRA Banquet in May of 1963, the following graduated of the Class of 1963 received volunteer service pins for devoting one hundred hours of service to this great organization.

Sandra Drien — Girl Scouts, Perkins School for Blind.
Lola Thompson — Ellis Memorial Children's Hospital.
Pamela De Marco — Girl Scouts, St. Theresa's.
Eileen Travers — Cub Scouts, Nazareth, VSB.
Maureen Caples — Elizabeth Peabody House.
Helen Cory — Elizabeth Peabody House.
Mary Harty — Christ Child House.
Frances O'Connell — Elizabeth Peabody House.
Mary Donahue — Little House.
Mary Connor — Girl Scouts.
Patricia Cutter — Medford PAL, Catholic Boys Guidance Center.
Joan Nelson — Medford PAL, Catholic Boys Guidance Center.
Joan Pattison — Joshua Hayden Recreation Center.

Eileen Pirce — Girl Scouts.
Elain Thomas — Girl Scouts, Perkins School for Blind.
Sonya Gerokaulis — Children's Museum, Museum of Science.
Linda Prince — Children's Hospital, Ellis Memorial.
Vivian Santos — Fidelity House.

Many volunteers have expressed their ideas on volunteering. Patricia Cutter, Class of '63 says, "Although the primary aim of volunteering is to render service to a needy group, the volunteer also benefits from working with these people. Reflecting upon the hours which I have spent at the PAL in Medford, at the Catholic Boy's Guidance Center on the Fenway, and in the projects of the Newman Club at Boston State; I find that volunteering has helped me to enjoy giving for the sake of helping others. The immaterial and intangible reward may be a quiet smile or a nod given to you from SOMEONE WHO CARES."

When weary is your body
And sorrowed is your soul -
When time and tide and man's own ways
Should take from you their toll -
Take just a moment to compare
Two lots - yours and one other ...
Strange as it seems, how soon we find
We'd trade not for another.

Marianne Pollard



New Program Open

The phrase "liberal arts education" has a familiar ring to most ears, but just what does it mean? In broad terms, the liberal arts are those which emphasize language, science, philosophy, history, et cetera. Also termed the higher arts, they were first pursued by Roman freemen who were known as liberi and differ in breadth from a technical or professional education.

At Boston State, the Bachelor of Science curriculum continues on a firm foundation. Students graduated from the college are recipients of both their B.S. degree and their teaching certificate. However, in September of 1962, the incoming Freshmen were given their choice between the A.B. (Bachelor of Arts) and the B.S. (Bachelor of Science) programs in education. Elementary education was restricted to the latter. In secondary education, however, the choice rests with the undergraduate's main field of interest. The difference between the two programs lies in the language requirement of the liberal arts division. Students must take two years of the language which they choose as well as a mathematics course. A.B. candidates may major in any of the following fields: English, History, Mathematics, French, Spanish, or Mathematics-General Science. Russian and German are listed as electives and not of yet considered fields of concentrated interest. Liberal arts students must still fulfill the necessary education course requirements which are postponed until the junior and senior years.

The change in the name of the college heralded the expansion of State College.

-- Eileen Connor

SANTA SAYS
thanks to ALL
those who
have contributed
to CHALKDUST



A Set Is A Set

Doctor Bernard Gundlach, expert on contemporary mathematics, spoke to more than 300 supervisors and principals of elementary schools at a Leadership Conference held at Donnelly Memorial Theater. He wrote this bit of verse to express parents' reactions to Junior's mathematics.

"If you wonder what Modern Math will do
To Kids everywhere and perhaps to you
And just how much you ought to bother,
Listen to this tale by one boy's mother:

Junior studies the Union of Sets,
A Math for satellites and jets,
Ordered Pairs, their Range and Domain

The Cartesian Product for the Plane
And other kinds of Vector Spaces;
He does Numeration in other Bases...

He needs a math that can predict just where
A nose-cone might come whizzing down the air,
A math to cope with automation,
With Data Collecting and Organization,

Geometries not based on Measure --
And he does it for need as well as for pleasure!

He works with Axioms, learns to make Proof,
For Junior knows: One little goof
Will mean no job and endless sorrow

In his society of tomorrow.
So Inequalities and Solution Set
Each night are mixed with Junior's epithets,

Nearly with evening paper sits his dad;
For Modern Math he secretly is glad.

Now out-of-date in Mathematics' homework,
No longer does he need to help with homework.

(by Dr. Bernard Gundlach)

Nearby with evening paper sits his dad;
For Modern Math he secretly is glad.

Now out-of-date in Mathematics' homework,
No longer does he need to help with homework.

(by Dr. Bernard Gundlach)

Nearby with evening paper sits his dad;
For Modern Math he secretly is glad.

Now out-of-date in Mathematics' homework,
No longer does he need to help with homework.

(by Dr. Bernard Gundlach)

Nearby with evening paper sits his dad;
For Modern Math he secretly is glad.

Now out-of-date in Mathematics' homework,
No longer does he need to help with homework.

(by Dr. Bernard Gundlach)

Nearby with evening paper sits his dad;
For Modern Math he secretly is glad.

Now out-of-date in Mathematics' homework,
No longer does he need to help with homework.

(by Dr. Bernard Gundlach)

Nearby with evening paper sits his dad;
For Modern Math he secretly is glad.

Now out-of-date in Mathematics' homework,
No longer does he need to help with homework.

(by Dr. Bernard Gundlach)

Nearby with evening paper sits his dad;
For Modern Math he secretly is glad.

Now out-of-date in Mathematics' homework,
No longer does he need to help with homework.

(by Dr. Bernard Gundlach)

Nearby with evening paper sits his dad;
For Modern Math he secretly is glad.

Now out-of-date in Mathematics' homework,
No longer does he need to help with homework.

(by Dr. Bernard Gundlach)

Nearby with evening paper sits his dad;
For Modern Math he secretly is glad.

Now out-of-date in Mathematics' homework,
No longer does he need to help with homework.

(by Dr. Bernard Gundlach)

Nearby with evening paper sits his dad;
For Modern Math he secretly is glad.

Now out-of-date in Mathematics' homework,
No longer does he need to help with homework.

(by Dr. Bernard Gundlach)

Nearby with evening paper sits his dad;
For Modern Math he secretly is glad.

Now out-of-date in Mathematics' homework,
No longer does he need to help with homework.

(by Dr. Bernard Gundlach)

Nearby with evening paper sits his dad;
For Modern Math he secretly is glad.

Now out-of-date in Mathematics' homework,
No longer does he need to help with homework.

(by Dr. Bernard Gundlach)

The Honors Program



As announced at the Junior assemblies, the Honors Program is now open to eligible Junior candidates. Currently in its third year, the program includes only those academically qualified students who are willing to devote a great amount of time and effort to a research paper. At present, the program carries no semester hour credits nor is any grade attached. The successful candidate upon graduation, however, is awarded his Degree With Honors.

This year, under the overall direction of Doctor Robert J. Bond, some twenty-two Seniors are participating in the program. These students, eight secondary and fourteen elementary majors, met last Spring for a brief, but intensive, course on research techniques and were then sent out under faculty guidance to their chosen field. During the Summer, the candidates selected and built up an extensive bibliography for use in their thesis.

This thesis requires tremendous preparation on a subject not normally covered in an introductory course in that field. By forcing the writer to delve into sources not readily available, the thesis provides an excellent preparation for these students who contemplate going on to graduate school where they will be required to use such techniques. It also allows the student the opportunity, with faculty advice, to gain experience in independent research.

The program at this time is necessarily small and is still in the developmental stage. At present, there are not enough students nor has the faculty time to warrant seminars as are used at many other colleges offering this program. However, Doctor Bond expressed the confidence of the college in expecting the program to grow with the enrollment and increased interest in graduate study.

- William Martin



Music Club

On Thursday evening, December 12, 1963, the Music Club will present selections from George Frederick Handel's oratorio, The Messiah. The solos will be sung by students in the college. Soprano soloists will be Sandra Carlson '65 and Doris Jones '65. Elizabeth Baulbis '66 and Margaret Buote '67 will sing the contralto solos. The tenor solos will be sung by Joseph Wagg '66, and Arthur Stewart '65 will sing the base solos.

The accompanists will be Roberta Murphy '64 and Messrs. Edward Fitzpatrick and Arthur Hauge of the Music faculty. The entire production is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth A. O'Brien, faculty advisor to the Music Club.

There has been a large and enthusiastic response to the invitations that have been sent by the Music Club.

The club invites all members of the student body to hear this program. It will be the only opportunity to hear them before they appear on T.V. from Symphony Hall on Jan. 6, 1964. The Messiah will be sung in the Tobin School Auditorium at quarter after eight o'clock.

Conference Held

The Annual Student Government Association Conference of State Colleges opened at Fitchburg State College on October 25. Delegates and sponsors from Lowell, Salem, North Andover, Framingham, Westfield, Bridgewater, Fitchburg, the Massachusetts College of Art, and Boston State College gathered together in order to discuss individual and common problems. The delegates from Boston State were Paula Antanelli, Corresponding Secretary of S.G.A., William Martin, Treasurer, Helen Dana-Bashian, College coordinator, and Arthur Stewart, Features Editor of CHALKDUST. Doctor Alice F. Linnehan was our sponsor.

The theme of the conference was "The role of the Student Government Association in relation to college policies." Discussion topics included, "The role of the Student Government," "the degree of self government delegated to the Student Associations," "Participation of Student Government in the accreditation of State Colleges," "The function of State Colleges in social activities and in financial affairs involving money."

The President of Fitchburg State College, James J. Hammond, addressed the delegates. Mr. Hammond explained that student governments should be more concerned with the responsibility that they will assume rather than the power that they will enjoy.

The conference keynote speaker was President of New York State College at Albany, Mr. Evan R. Collins. He explained the role of S.G.A. in accreditation and suggested how the Student Government can better participate in college policies.

Discussion ensued Saturday morning for a student committee evaluation of the faculty at Fitchburg State. The committee will represent a cross section of the student body. They will entertain any valid complaints that the students have to offer against any member of the faculty. Committee members will report their findings on each faculty member's class to the President of the college and the respective college head. If within three months there is no change in the conduct of the class, the committee will publicly name the faculty member and action will be taken. The results are anticipated by both the students and the administration.

A Halloween masquerade dance was enjoyed on Friday night. The delegates and sponsors were treated to a delightful dinner at the Old Mill Restaurant in Leominster, Mass. This was followed by a Hootenanny at the college, featuring the GalloWS Singers of Syracuse University.

On Sunday the delegates were interviewed by a staff member of the Boston Globe, Miss Claire Deveney (a former Boston State), Miss Deveney is initiating a column entitled the College Forum and was soliciting the opinions of the State College students on State Colleges. Congratulations are given to Ned Daniels, Fitchburg's S.G.A. President, for an excellent execution of the conference.

The ideas resulting from the conference will not be lost as they are followed up through coordinators from each of the colleges. Our college coordinator is Helen Dana-Bashian. It is her job to see to it that the State College remains in close contact with the other State Colleges. Throughout the academic year there is a continual exchange of ideas and proposed solutions to problems old and new. Helen will gladly receive suggestions from Staters.



Freshman Tea

Marjory Stewart, chairman of the Freshman Parents' Tea, welcomed the parents Sunday, Nov. 3, and introduced S.G.A. President, Hugh Mullen. Hugh gave a very informative talk on student government and student responsibility to the college. President of the college, Dr. William F. Looney, then gave the parents and freshman undergraduates an insight into the academic standards here at Boston State, stressing the need for self-application. Following Dr. Looney's talk, the deans were introduced.

The Music Club provided excellent entertainment after which the meeting adjourned to the library where parents had an opportunity to personally meet Dr. Looney and the deans. In the upper library the parents met and talked with members of the faculty. Refreshments in the cafeteria concluded the reception. The parents were most favorably impressed, and it was a pleasant and profitable afternoon for all.

- Geraldine Greene

Junior Dance



The first activity sponsored by the Junior Class this year was the Harvest Festival held in North Hall on Nov. 1. Music for the event was provided by the Original Seven of Harvard, a Folk and Twist group from the Boston vicinity.

The decoration committee worked hard to provide an atmosphere of a fall harvest. Gay autumn colors decorated the walls, taking the forms of cornucopias, scarecrows, and one forlorn tree which lost its leaves.

North Hall Rings

The first major social event of the Sophomore class, "Mistle-Ton Madness," was held on Friday night, December 6, in a lavishly decorated North Hall.

The success of the evening was the result of the combined efforts of both the class officers and an able dance committee, under the direction of chairman Otto Gooch. The Yuletide scenery, which transformed North Hall from its typical dismally to one of brightness, gave evidence of the hard work and professional touch of the renowned D. Pizzuto and Sons, Inc., professional function decorators.

This affair was quite unique in that it was the first State dance to employ a record player as a source of entertainment.



The Juniors and their guests "Twined and 'Monkeyed'" their way to the vibrant music of the Original Seven Sons of Harvard minus two.

To Jeanne Rafferty and Mary Keefe go a thanks for a job well done. Due to the combined efforts of chairladies and the committee the Junior Dance was a social and financial success.

- Carol Falck



The S.G.A. representative elections were over. Eight representatives had been elected from each class; the S.G.A. officers had been elected at the close of last year and on the first of November, 1963, were joined by the new representatives for the first meeting. The aims of the S.G.A. were outlined as follows:

"Promoting the standards of honor and integrity among the students at the State College at Boston. Representing and furthering the best interests of the student body."

"Promoting and coordinating student activities."

At this meeting, President Hugh Mullen introduced Doctor Alice Linnehan and Dean Kelly as the S.G.A. faculty advisors, Helen Dana-Bashian, a junior class representative, was introduced to the members as the college coordinator for B.S.C.

Two motions were effected at this first meeting. Henry Allen made a motion that no club use S.G.A. funds to pay students for any activities that that club might be doing. This motion was seconded and discussion ensued. There appeared to be much opposition to this motion mainly from the Athletic Association.

A motion was made that no club not pay the A.A. (or any other club) to pay a student for his work in a position like scorekeeper or timekeeper. Mike Ferrer moved that the question be tabled until the following week. This motion was established to discuss the proposed motion and a report was to be given at the next meeting. Another motion was made by Mike Ferrer that no money be allowed this year unless the bearer of said proxy be a member of the same class as the respective representative. The motion was seconded and carried.

The following week's meeting was begun with a report by Henry Allen on the committee meeting held with regard to the expenditure of S.G.A. funds for the payment of students. The following was proposed as a Constitutional Amendment:

At the beginning of each college year the President, First Vice-President and Treasurer of the S.G.A. shall meet with the president of each subsidiary organization to outline the use of their funds to students performing functions for said organizations.

This amendment must be Parliamentary Law be posted for one school week before being voted on. Henry Allen withdrew his motion of the previous week after proposing the above amendment.

Ann thought it was a motion that a Key Organization be formed for students who have contributed to the S.G.A. and maintained a satisfactory academic record. Ann yielded this motion to Gerry Martin who explained the function of the Key Organization at Massachusetts Bay Community College. This organization is not a national one but Ann thought that this could provide initiative for an increase of student activity.

Many questions were addressed to Gerry regarding the nature and extent of the organization. Finally, a motion was made by Henry Allen to table the motion and have a committee established to investigate its possibilities. This motion was carried and the report was scheduled to be given November 22, 1963.

A second motion was made by Ruth Williams requesting the grant of a supplementary budget of \$100 for the Volunteer Service Bureau. The motion was carried.

The change of the traditional Christmas Semi-Formal to formal was put in the form of a motion by Helen Dana-Bashian. After the motion was seconded it became obvious that the majority of the members were against such a proposal as it was defeated by a voice vote.

The final motion of this second meeting was proposed by Bill Martin, which asked for an allotment of \$150 to the Drama Club. The motion was carried despite the strong opposition of a minority. The allotment was a necessity for the Drama Club production, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

A brief session was held on November 15, 1963. Two suggestions were made at this meeting. Helen Dana-Bashian posed the question, "Would it be possible to use women's rooms in North Hall for smoking or incensement, days when the Lounge is closed?" A second suggestion was made by Mickey Pizzuto whereby he supported a student Clean-up-Day of the lounge. This motion was seconded but after a brief explanation by Dean Kelley, Mike Whitcomb his motion. Mike proposed then an amendment to the Constitution which appears as follows:

"When the Freshman representatives are elected, regulars plus one temporary appointment be elected to give Freshmen equal representation with the election of Freshman Class President." This amendment would be posted for a week before any vote could be taken.

- Val Caddigan

The Senior Fair

Congratulations to the ladies of the class of 1964 for their men's and women's winter costumes. The raffling off of these prizes was just one of the highlights of the Senior Fair, held on December 10 and 11th in the student lounge.

During these days, laughter and excitement could be heard throughout the lounge, as students participated in such games as Penn Pitch, Nickel Pitch, and Chance Ball. Perhaps the most popular game was the Number Game, in which the person playing had to guess the last three digits of a one-dollar bill on the table. Was it imitation or was it luck that determined so many correct guesses? At any rate, good sportsmanship and enthusiasm were exhibited by both all winners and losers.

Between classes, students found a few refreshing moments before the tables stocked with submarine sandwiches, cookies, brownies, cakes and tonic which were scattered about the lounge.

Among various items on the table were ash trays and pennants. Rubber dolls were a featured specialty at the Red table while the Christmas table held beautiful candles, corsages and ornaments.

For those not in the Christmas spirit as of yet, the serious provided a Novelty Booth which was anonymous in nature, being not at all concerned with Christmas, but with the Senior Fair was a big success.

The tremendous efforts and willing cooperation made the affair a very enjoyable for all. For the B.S.C. effort contributed by Bill Martin and Helen Dana-Bashian, Chairmen of the event, we are grateful.

- Ann Coughlin

President Of Women's Recreation Association

Women's Basketball Begins



Ginny McArdle, President of W. R. A., is currently student teaching at the Roger Wolcott Elementary School in Mattapan. She believes that her refereeing experience in basketball games helps her to call the signals when the class challenges her control. She served as a freshman representative, secretary, junior year, and secretary to the Women's Athletic Conference of all State Colleges held at Boston State last year.

Ginny has had many experiences with children of all ages. She has a 100 hours pin for volunteering, working mainly with the Girl Scouts. Now she is coach of the Julie Billard High School basketball team.

During her four years as an undergraduate at Boston State, Ginny has played on the volleyball and basketball teams, participated in playdays, cookouts, swimming meets, splash, and skating parties, and has taken the officiating course. She says that she never headed a committee, but has been one of the general workers who helped the activity leader.

Now that Ginny is the leader, she's planned many interesting activities for the 1963-1964 year, so the undergraduates may enjoy the many functions which are run by W.R.A.

W.R.A. Events

TUESDAY - Co-ed Volleyball practice in gym during club hour under direction of activity director Joan Cottell.

TUESDAY and **THURSDAY** - Basketball practice.

WEDNESDAY - Folk and Square dancing take over North Hall on Wednesday at 3:35 under leadership of activity director Doty Bick.

NOV. 13
Representatives meeting: The reps were served a Spaghetti dinner so that they could think on a full stomach of more and interesting activities for W.R.A.

NOV. 19
Playday - Sixty-one girls enjoyed a turkey dinner in the cafeteria after playing football, fistball, and volleyball.

NOV. 26
Co-ed volleyball game at North-eastern, Roberta McGovern, Patricia Lawrence, Linda Grant, Kathy LeBlanc, Philip Imman, William Nagle, and James Harard played in a round robin with Northeastern, Brandeis, Harvard-Radcliffe, Babson-Wellesley, and Boston University.

DEC. 3
The Chorus line beauties cheering the boys' basketball team were Pam Scheibel, Ann Kelly, Donna DeGowen, Maureen Cardozo, Peggy Gallagher, Diane Rose, Judy Concamano, Jan Di Angelo, Nancy Kelly, and Faith Corwin, captained by Ellie Baldini.

DEC. 5
Basketball scrimmage with Brandeis' secretaries in gym at 6:30.

DEC. 7
Playday at Salem State. Ten girls represented Boston State in games of basketball, volleyball and bowling. Luncheon and group singing followed a Saturday morning of fun.

DEC. 9
A swimming meet was held at Brandeis. Mary Vaughn, Sally Buckley, Eleanor Buckley, Bobbie Levitt, Dorothy Ryan, Ruth Sullivan, Ann Hutchinson, Sarah Webb, Elaine Reilly, and Margaret Mitchell represented B.S.C. in competition with other college teams. Brandeis served a buffet after the events.

DEC. 10
Basketball Games with Radcliffe at 4 o'clock. In the gym, Marlyne White (capt), Marka Duffey, Susan Forrest, Florence Noonan, NANCY Robinson and Frances Thompson cheered the girls.

DEC. 12
Basketball game with Alumni at 5 o'clock in gym. Lois Pereira Pres. of W.R.A., Alumnae, Carol Boudreau, Margy Kashin '192 Pres., and Janet Short and JAN Milkeski, 1922 graduates.

JAN. 7
Basketball sports night at Arlington High School at 6:30. Some of B.S.C. girls will be trying for an official's rating.

JAN. 9
Basketball game in gym at 5 o'clock. Our girls will be trying for a victory against Gordon.



With the opening of the Basketball Team just around the corner, the girls' Intercollegiate Basketball Team is stepping up its practice pace. Don't be surprised to see a co-ed doing fifty laps around the Ragsdale.

This year the team is under the able guidance of Mrs. Post, a member of the Women's Physical Education Department.

Although there are only six returning veterans of past years, this should prove to be a successful year. The veterans are Janice Carroll, Bobby Devlin, and Ellen Ganley of the Junior Class; Pat Lawrence, Paula Clory, and Bobby McGovern of the Sophomore Class.

However, in addition, there are some very promising Sophomores and Freshmen who will be required to fill the gap made by the loss of Carol Boudreau and Sally Buckley.

FEB. 4
First of five fencing meetings under the direction of Mary Ann Pollard.

FEB. 5
Basketball game at Boston College at 6 o'clock.

FEB. 9
Skating party at B.C. rink. This is the night of the B.S.C.-Holy Cross hockey game. We will have choice seats to cheer our team on. Many of the teachers come to the annual skating party. Will you be there?

FEB. 11
Basketball game with Regis at 5 in the gym.

FEB. 13
Emmanuel will be home team when they play our girls at 5.

FEB. 18
Newton College of the Sacred Heart will host to our team.

FEB. 25
Basketball team will be the Hostess to Brandeis at 5.

State's girls will travel to Northeastern to defeat their girls.

All Winter Horseback riding.

Among the new members are twelve Freshmen which should prove from all expectations to form a solid nucleus on which to build in the years to come.

These valuable players include Antonette Malfa of the Junior Class; Edie Haynes and Mary Anne Pollard of the Sophomore Class; and Kathy Reynolds, Judy Coley, Jeanette Gerald, Mae Hendrix, Linda Grant, Gerry Murphy, Eileen Greenan, Kathy LeBlanc, Mary Roche, Eileen Sullivan, Jackie Finnerty, and Kathy Dooling of the Freshman Class.

The rule changes have made it difficult for coaches and players to adopt themselves to new strategies. Prior to the 1962-1963 season, rule changes were made designating that one team may have four players on one side of the

court. This rule allows a forward to travel to the guards' side to help them steal the ball from their opponents. Also, one guard can cross the center line and help her forwards shoot.

Because of the roving player, endurance in running and skills in both guarding and shooting have to be built up.

The consensus of the Big Committee of One is that Mrs. Post is devoting the necessary time and energy, and the girls are willing to learn.

- Eileen Ganley

Prof. Among Nation's Leaders

Norman, Oklahoma, November 4. The first conference of its kind, The National Institute on Girls Sports, opened here today with some of the nation's top educators in the physical education field hoping to establish a broader base for a varied sports program for girls and women in public schools and colleges.

The Institute, under the direction of Asst. Staff Jernigan of Stetson University, Deland, Florida, is being held on the campus of the University of Oklahoma. About 225 men and women from all over the country are attending the Institute.

Among those invited to take part in the conference sessions through November 8, was Miss Martha Cummings, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education from STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON.

Major purpose of the Institute is to expand opportunities for girls and women in sports activities of all kinds. Special emphasis here, however, will be on track and field and gymnastics. These were selected because they are so basic to many other sports skills and many women physical education teachers do not feel qualified to teach these activities.

The Institute is co-sponsored by the Women's Board of the United States Olympic Development Committee and the Division for Girls and Women's Sports of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER). The AAHPER is a department of the National Education Association.

Keep It In The Family

W.R.A.'s winter lists of activities has grown in the last two years. To the Family of Basketball, Officiating, Folk and Square Dancing, and Co-ed Volleyball has been added Fencing. Mary Ann Pollard is the doping governoress who'll show off her charge to anybody who is interested on Tuesday afternoons.

Modern Jazz, under the guidance of Mary Sheehan has grown up. It is now as tall as the length of September to January. She is to be commended for her special feeding formula.

The Members of the Winter Family are proud of the two children. But they do not want to be slighted, so come along and see them. Why not play with them?

The house is never too full.

-- Mary Anne Kirke

CHRISTMAS PARTY for children of TOBIN SCHOOL

NORTH HALL

DEC 13 1-3

Sponsored by Junior Class

Calendar Of The Arts

CAROLYN J. HARRIS

FUNNY GIRL — A new musical by Julie Styne and Bob Merrill, about the early career of Fanny Brice with Barbara Streisand as Miss Brice. Pre-Broadway tryout opens January 13 at the Schubert Theater.

THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE — The Rogers and Hart hit musical based on The Comedy of Errors by Shakespeare. Continues at the Charles Playhouse.

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS — Robert Bolt's incisively dramatic play about the struggle of Sir Thomas More and King Henry VIII. Continuing at the Colonial Theater.

UNDERPANTS — Comedy by Carl Sternheim with Paul Benedict. Indefinite run at the Image Theater.

OPERA

LULU — Alban Berg's Boston Premiere January 17.

THE MACIAC FLUTE — Mozart's opera with Martyr Green and Beverly Cills January 29. Donnelly Memorial Theater.

RECITALS

JOHN OGDON — Pianist winner of Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition at Jordan Hall, Saturday, January 17.

ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN — Pianist at Symphony Hall on January 28.

ANDREAS SEGOVIA — Guitarist, in recital at Symphony Hall on January 31.

ISAAC STERN — Violinist at Symphony Hall on January 19.

JACKIE WASHINGTON — Singer at Jordan Hall on January 18.

The Establishment

Well, I guess we never tire of minting new mottos and sayings, but how much consideration do we give to the old ones that have served us so well. One good example is EXCELSIOR, (meaning, ever higher). It rang throughout this land once, notably, during the twenties, but the people misunderstood; they did get higher, but on illegal liquor. There followed a brief infatuation with the NSA, (National Space Administration), but since they stopped going higher, this little bit of pure Americana has fallen to disuse and obscurity. In the hearts of free men this is inscribed and we shall not forget; it cries, excelsior, EXCELSIOR, EXCELSIOR. My heart races and my throat quivers as the term bursts forth into this otherwise, drab world. Is there someone out there who'll write a comic strip using a kid who'll say this great word rather than a phrase like, "Good grief." Yeah! Give the drippy-nosed kids of the world a chance to shoot for a goal: EXCELSIOR.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor —

At a recent S.G.A. meeting the problem of student apathy in school affairs was discussed. There is something rotten at Boston State. Just as Hamlet vacillated on his course of action, the administration, the S.G.A., and the student body are running around like headless chickens. One suggestion made at the aforementioned meeting was that a greater effort be made, "Publicly yes . . ." to insure more student activity. Good grief! Have we not many publicity boards and these all too frequent assemblies. I am told about activities until my ears fill up with ear wax, probably one of these self-defense mechanisms nature so providently bestowed upon me, and those insane publicity flyers, proliferate like uninhibited rabbits with mass gland difficulties.

If you want student participation, the only way to insure it, have a tiny mechanism installed in each student's head, put the master switch in the S.G.A. office, and when an activity is planned, push a button, and the lemmings will come running. Absurd, of course.

Boston Staters must face the problem that school activities are at their nadir. There are two

Which floor in the new building will accommodate the cars?

Never lose your ignorance; you can never regain it.

courses of action open. Either we disband the less active clubs as economically unfeasible, or the student must get out and participate, without having to be prodded like unwilling cattle going to slaughter. How can this college ever become a real college, if this semi-high school atmosphere pervades the whole of school activities? What we need is a whole re-evaluation of the part school activities plays in the college's program.

C. Sullivan J. — 15
Student Representative

CHALK DUST
Volume X Number 5
January 22, 1964
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts



Editor: Ruth E. Hartnett
News Editor: Marie Newall
Features Editor: Arthur Stewart
Sports Co-Editors: John Crowley,
Dominic Pizutto
Layout Editor: JoAnn Conroy
Rewrite Editor: Kenneth Hollislan
Copy Editor: Virginia Healy
Business Manager: Walter Flynn
Photography Manager: Lawrence Gentile
Circulation Manager: James McNiff
Faculty Adviser: William A. Kean

College Coordination

A Coordination System was established two years ago between the State colleges of Massachusetts. The Head of this system is Boston State whose job it is to compile information (social events and problems encountered) from the separate State Colleges and redistribute this information back to each college. In this way, the students, student governments, and colleges in general, are kept aware of similar happenings. Also, if a problem arises in one college (one has been concerned with a club, funds, or outside organization), it is sent to Boston to be distributed among the colleges by the Coordinator, Helen Dana-Bashian. The coordinator from each college is notified of the problem, investigates it, and reports back to Boston with or without a solution. It is our psychology that nine State Colleges working together are better than one because a larger number of people are contacted and the field for investigation is greater.

The State Colleges and their Coordinators are:

Fitchburg: Kathleen Carney
Framingham: Ellen Driscoll
Lowell: Elaine Riese
Westfield: Lorene LaPlante
North Adams: Ruth Starratt
Brigdwater: Mr. Gagnon
Massachusetts College of Art: Barry Schiller
Salem: c/o Arnold Gabrielson
Boston: Helen Dana-Bashian



Like All Athletic Events, Attendance High At First Ski Meet.

The following is a report on a recent questionnaire sent out to all of the State Colleges, but only answered by Framingham, Fitchburg, Lowell, and Boston.

Framingham
1. Report of SGA happenings and Sept. 18 — SGA Meeting
Oct. 4 — SGA Meeting
Oct. 23 — SGA Meeting
Oct. 28 — Mass & Class Assembly
Nov. 20 — SGA Meeting
Nov. 25 — Mass & Class Assembly
Dec. 16 — SGA Panel Discussion
Jan. 8 — SGA Meeting
Jan. 13 — Mass & Class Assembly
Lowell
Nov. 3 — Parents' Day
Nov. 8 — Knoll Dance
Nov. 12 — Jazz Concert
Nov. 14 — MENC Recital
Nov. 15 — Pegasus pre-season basketball game and dance
Nov. 20 — Drama Club-One Act Play
Boston
Nov. 28 — LSC vs. Lyndon
Nov. 27 — Junior Prom
Fitchburg:
Oct. 4 — Freshman Mixer Dance
Oct. 25 — Halloween Dance
Boston
Oct. 26 — Hootenanny
Oct. 17 — All College Banquet (sponsored by SGA)
Nov. 19 — Dance sp'd by Sr. Class
Nov. 1 — Dance sp'd by Jr. Class
Nov. 3 — Freshman Parents' Tea
Nov. 7 — Hootenanny sp'd by Lecture Society

Historians And Toynbee Take Note Department:

A unique cultural exchange is taking place in America; the transmission of culture to the present day, has been from East to West, but with the advent of the surf board, surfers, and surf songs in the West, California became the cultural center producing a force which has inexorably proceeded Eastward. Hark! It is upon us and we are powerless. The force, in its musical manifestations, might quite conceivably replace older forces like the Boston Symphony. But, are the prospects so bleak as all that?

Dr. Otto Czerman of the Swiss Oceanographic Institute does not believe the situation hopeless. Dr. Czerman studied nights at Furlons' Fish Market in the Bronx, and thinks there may be a chance to save America. How? Simple. Introduce millions of man eating sharks into the ocean. Of course, we can always dream of the days gone by, when man eating sharks kept our beaches clean and lightly populated. Thus, this insidious attack, probably batched by former rock n' rollers in our bathing suit industry, can be crushed.

There was once a man named Fu. Who worked primarily with glue. One day his wife's hand he did hold, Until he discovered it cold. Oh, it was said the day that she died, For apart their hands could not be pried. Old Fu sat and pondered his fate, His mind in a terrible state. Oh, what shall I do, (he said in his sudden fickleness). Nothing He had taken her for better of worse, in health or in sickness; Moral: Blood is thicker than water, but glue is thicker than both.

— CORNELIUS SULLIVAN



Like All Athletic Events, Attendance High At First Ski Meet.

Nov. 21 & 22 — Drama Club "Importance of Being Earnest" production
Dec. 9, 10, 11 — Christmas Fair sp'd by Sr. Class
Dec. 13 — Christmas Party for grades 1 & 2 of Boston State Observation school sp'd by Junior Class
Dec. 15 — Christmas Party for underprivileged children, sp'd by Newman Club
Dec. 28 — Holiday Semi-Formal at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, sp'd by SGA
Basketball (For January)
Jan. 4 — Salem State (H)
Jan. 8 — Keene State (H)
Jan. 7 — Rhode Island College (H)
Jan. 10 — Worcester State (A)
Jan. 28 — Gorham State (A)
Jan. 30 — Lowell State (H)
Hockey (For January)
Jan. 3 — Dean
Jan. 5 — Newmen Prep
Jan. 21 — Univ. of Vermont
2. A notebook was sent out last May to each college on the Volunteer Service Bureau (compiled by Miss Edith DeAngelis); Framingham has a Red Cross Gray Lady Program and has dropped the idea of the VSB.
Fitchburg: has no knowledge of the notebook which was sent to last year's SGA President.
Lowell: has heard nothing about VSB
Westfield: received the Notebook

too late in the school year to include it in the 1963-64 SGA agenda. 3. Opinions of the SGA Convention (by those that attended) were on the whole pleasing. They ranged from enthusiasm to theatrical knowledge gained. Westfield would like to have more meetings but Lowell did not benefit much from the problems discussed.
4. North Adams suggested having sponsored activities between the State Colleges and views are below:
Framingham: "Good idea".
Fitchburg: Seems like a good idea but would like to have more information.
Lowell: Idea in itself is good, but we should take into consideration:
1. Transportation and distance of travel
2. Scheduled functions at the various colleges and scheduling these functions.
Westfield: Feels that mixes between the colleges could be easily arranged.
#4 Boston: Quite difficult to arrange if performers come:
1. Where would they stay?
2. How would expenses be paid?
3. Would their retes be cheaper for nine college performers?
4. What happens if faculty and students in one college do not like the activity? Would the other college be "stuck" with it?
5. In that case, who would be first hosts, or "guinea pigs"?
6. If activity is fail-to-bad, would not a criticism arise through publicity and defeat the student support and participation of the other colleges making it difficult to raise money for the rates?
If anyone has a "hard to solve" problem, or information which would be useful, please contribute it and we shall be glad to help.
Thank you.
Our Headquarters are located at the Student Government Office.
Helen Dana-Bashian
College Coordinator
Student Government Association
State College & Boston State
January 12, 1964

Cross-Country On Two Wheels

by Richard Hollisian



With wounded pride, a dented scooter, and a hitchhiker's bag on the way, I headed toward Cleveland half an hour after the little accident described in my last article. At midnight I became lost near Cleveland Heights from where I called and woke up Hal, a friend of mine from Harvard (that ghastly school of loose morals), who was staying in Cleveland for the summer. Hal and his very kind parents came up and put up with me for two days while I partially repaired the scooter and looked around the city. Cleveland has several interesting streets, among them Euclid Ave. which crosses the main street of any big city. It runs from the city center, expensive, and well-dressed downtown to the dim, run-down, and slummy area. In this latter section of the main street the more interesting forms of life appear, but to the casual observer they seem to form a perpetual cold shoulder. Once inside this frigid boundary the uninhibited warmth and friendliness of the people are very unlike the forced politeness I received all wrapped up for a price downtown. For those who might venture to Cleveland the Club 66 on Euclid Ave. is a great place for swinging music and swinging hips. I left Cleveland Saturday, and on the way to Chicago I met a scooterist from Toledo who claimed he had driven to Alaska and back on his Topper Scooter carrying a five gallon gas tank on back and replacing his one piston twice along the way.

The Mid-West is an area to be avoided if possible. The weather, the weather and above all the bugs were the worst I have ever come across, especially in Indiana. The mere fact I did not use the windshield can bring to the reader vivid visions of thousands (yea millions) of happy, carefree BIG bugs flitting along their merry way and splatting themselves on my face and glasses as I zoomed through the Indiana night on bumpy unlit roads.

After hunching through the curtain of creatures, I emerged into South Bend (still Indiana!!) only to meet rain, hail and sleet per hour side winds nearly blowing me off the road. The only good thing that I can say for Indiana is that it maintains the best road-side shelters of any state I have been through. I was fortunate enough to find one of these shelters during the storm and spent a sleepless night listening to rain and wind and thinking about Chicago.

I blew into the "Windy City" Sunday night and did a lot of walking around. While walking around on Monday, I met two high school girls, Jeanne and Kathy. Jeanne was a blonde and fat while Kathy was a French, Irish, Polish, and very cute to boot. We did a lot of walking and talking and needless to say, I talked more to Kathy than to Jeanne. After leaving them, I just wandered around and ended up staring at a very beautiful sight, Buckingham Fountain in Grant Park. It is a huge ornate fountain lit at night and spraying up a one hundred foot vertical stream of water with countless numbers of other streams around it.

I started out from Chicago about one o'clock Tuesday morning (June 11). While riding along a dirt road, I happened to buzz past a stop sign and a police cruiser both surrounded by a Weeping Willow Tree. I ended up paying a fine and had a hard time going to sleep that morning.

Tuesday night was spent in a very quiet St. Louis which has a miniature pseudo-Greenwich Village area called Gaslight Square which is just a tourist trap. I was quite glad to see St. Louis after a run in with the Law about where to stop. I guess people do not ordinarily camp out near downtown St. Louis.

I was in Kansas City all of Wednesday night and met a

drummer named Bill. We rode around the city together on the scooter. Then he invited me to go to Tampa, Florida with him, offering to put the scooter in the back of his station wagon. But I wanted to make it all the way to California on the scooter so Florida would have to wait.

Thursday morning, afternoon and night dragged by as I drove through Kansas where I worked until early Friday morning fixing a flat tire that finally happened in "some big nowhere". The travelling to Denver was boring but easy and gave me a chance to sit back, cross my legs and relax while driving all day. Rain started coming down and grew heavy about fifty miles from Denver. I ducked into a general store and met two very cute young girls. When the rain stopped, they asked for a ride home on the scooter. We sang and joked on the way to their farmhouse where they proudly displayed a huge sow the appropriate size and weight of the scooter. The sow's exact name escapes me, but it was something delicate like Mini (or Fifi) or something like that.

It was drizzling in Denver so I couldn't comfortably camp out. I ended up sleeping in the front seat of an empty truck in the back of a gas station. During the rest of the trip I had intended to camp out in earnest so that I really appreciated the comfort and weather protection afforded by the truck, because I still had over 1500 miles to travel before reaching San Francisco.

CLUBLICITY

By MARY ANNE O'HARE



BOWLING CLUB

The celebrated Student-Faculty Roll Off took place on November 21 at the Boylston Alleys. In team play the students came out on top with a 30 point margin but in all fairness to the faculty it must be noted that top scorer of the day was Mr. Zaleskas.

— Dave Donovan

NOTE: Due to the proximity of final exams, clubs have reached a state of complete dormancy. As a result, this column is devoted to events already passed.

NEWMAN NEWS

The organization is running smoothly. Meetings are well planned and the guest speakers are excellent for the most part. The committees are active and do their respective jobs admirably. The last social event, a Christmas social with Mass. College of Pharmacy, was a smash. On paper, Newman looks as if it's in great shape. There's only one thing wrong; you shouldn't be able to put Newman on paper.

Newman is an idea, it's a bond between Catholic students that can't be seen, it's not a club, it's a student way of life. We seem to have lost the personal touch in the shuffle for a smooth-running, well-oiled, club machine. We can't complain about dues, membership, or a weak leadership problem. We've got everything that we can lay our hands on. It's what you can't lay your hands on that's missing. So now who do you blame? Where does the fault lie, who gets the axe?

Karl Marx called religion "The opiate of the masses." Voltaire wrote a pamphlet in a nutshell. The word Newman evokes a response much-envied by Sominex, Inc. At State Newman is a lullaby, it's a drug; wind up the Newman doll and it falls asleep.

Look alive! Newmannites of Boston State, stop hunkering those uninvolved eyes. Did you know that dead Newmannites in Connecticut

and California, Maine and Mississippi, New York and New Mexico, actually live the Newman spirit? Did you know that your organization has its headquarters in Washington, D.C. with so much work it has to have paid, full-time help? There are students who give a whole year to the Apostolate to go wherever they are needed in the country to work for Newman. There are boys who spend their summers in Mexico building adobe huts to be used as schools and Churches.

There are girls who teach children in Mexico; girls who went to the beauty parlor twice a week at home now wash their clothes in a river with the other women of a Mexican village.

There are Newman-sponsored trips to Europe; there is a National Newman Convention every year, Newman has scope, drive, spirit. Where do you fit in?

There is a ball session in the planning stage. Meanwhile, go to a Newman meeting or two. If you don't know the person next to you introduce yourself. Come up at the end of the meeting and offer comments. Make your membership card be representative of a person, not just a five dollar bill. You count, you are Newman. If it is nothing but an empty, organization shell, try a little introspection.

En garde! Touche! Salute!



These terms will become very familiar to you if you have the initiative, the spirit, and the desire for fun and achievement necessary to be a "Yoncing lady."

Tuesday, February 4, during Club Hour, Student Instructor Marianne Pollard will be on hand in the girls' upper locker room to begin a series of lessons. Each week under the supervision of Faculty Adviser, Mrs. Parker, a new step will be learned, a new technique mastered, and as the skill improves, so will the fun and excitement.

So-o-o... if you want a good time plus good exercise and the satisfaction of learning a new and different sport... Come to W. R. A. fencing. I hope to see you there.

Marianne Pollard
Student Instructor

Women's Basketball

The girls basketball team began their season and the first conference game of the basketball season was played on the home court against Radcliffe. Boston was successful and it was Jackie Finnerty and Kathy LeBlanc who proved to be dead eyes with 17 and 13 points apiece. At half time, Boston led 26 to 16 with the final score being 41-21.

On December 12, the players of former years ventured out of their warm shoddes into the treacherous snow only to be subdued by the Varsity. Again it was LeBlanc and Finnerty who led the assault with 13 points each. The alumnae proved quite a challenge but we used our zone defense which proved to be a vital factor. The final score was 38-24.

On January 7, the basketball team played round robins with Emmanuel, Gordon, Regis and Burdett at Arlington High School. The Boston Board of Women Officials marked students who refereed the matches. The students were trying for their Official's rating. No Boston Starters tried for their rating at this session.

Boston Stars 41 — Radcliffe 21	
Jackie Finnerty	13
Kathy LeBlanc	18
Kathy Dooling	4
Bobbie McGovern	2
Janice Carroll	2
Serlimags with Burdett	
Jackie Finnerty	12
Jackie Finnerty	10
Jackie Girault	2
Bobbie Dooling	2
Jackie LeBlanc	2
Janice Carroll	1
Bobbie McGovern	1
Mac Hendrix	1

W.R.A.'s GAL FRIDAY



Top Row, on the left is Sandra Mooney.

First Vice President of the Women's Recreation Association is Sandra Mooney. Anyone who attended a sportsday, playday, cook-out, splash, or, skating party last year will remember the favors given as mementos of the evening. Sandra headed the committee which designed and produced them.

During the semester, she assumed the title of Acting-President. The freshmen owe her their thanks for a well organized playday in September. As a W. R. A. member, Sandra earned points for volleyball, badminton, tennis, sportsdays, and playdays, as well as for representing her section at the club meetings.

Sandra believes that there is nothing more rewarding than helping other people have fun. She earned her one hundred hours pin for Volunteer Service at the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Center and the Children's Medical Center. Other activities which she has enjoyed include the V. S. B. Board of Directors, Staff Reporter for Chalkdust, writer for Lampas, Treasurer of the Literary Club, and participant in the Newman Club movement. Sandra has served her class well as a S. G. A. representative freshman year, entertainment committee member for Junior Week, and senior fair committee member.

Sandra's greatest achievement was her qualifying for the Honor's Program in Spanish. Congratulations are in order for a fine leader and academic achiever.

— MARY ANNE KIRKE

THE RHYTHM QUEENS



Rhythm, Boston, Green and Gold, and Lineup! Those are four cheers that burst from 10 girls' lungs at every basketball game.

Ellie Baldini, the 1963-64 captain of the senior squad of cheerleaders. Ellie was a great basketball player herself. At Cathedral High, she captained the team and played varsity at Boston State, in her freshman year. She's a staunch roter for boys, shouting herself hoarse at every game. Ellie took a refereeing course and although the rules of boys' basketball are different from girls', the technical meaning of the various calls and fouls remain the same. Ellie starts up a chant to root for a point just as the referee is awarding the ball to Boston State. She has called the foul in her own way almost before the official has a chance to blow his whistle.

The girls have been meeting from the beginning of November, practicing and changing the old cheers and thinking of new ones to do. Last year, the uniforms were changed from green sailorboys to the green pleated skirts and white blouses that the squad wears now.

Boston State has the cutest cheerleaders in the nation, in uniforms, cheers, and girls.

A.A., W.R.A. Merge

For the first time in recent years, the Women's Recreation Association and the Athletic Association have joined together to plan an exciting evening of fun and entertainment for the faculty students, and alumni of Boston State. The event which will be moderately priced at \$1.75 will be held February 9th at the Boston Arena. The program, which has been well planned by the boards of both clubs, consists of skating from five-thirty to seven-thirty. Novelty races will be held. Then while the skaters rest their tired ankles, they can cheer the hockey squad on to victory against Holy Cross. Salley Buckley and Walter Flynn, the student chairmen, plan to have the ticket for this wonderful evening on sale in the foyer, Feb. 1st.

Special tickets for the game only will be sold at the arena at a cost of \$1.00.

Hockey Team

Bombs Dean College

Twice, Nip Salem

BY WALTER KENNY

The hockey team swept a two game home and home series with Dean College by romping over their opponents 9-1 and 11-1. In the first game played at the Boston Arena, Joe McLean, Subaltern, and Bob Donovan each netted two goals apiece, while Wayne Petrovich led the team in total points with one goal and four assists. The second game, which was played at the Worcester Arena, was turned into a complete rout as fourteen players figured in the scoring. Four players, Pat Bowes, Ed Medros, Kevin Sullivan and Wayne Petrovich had two goals apiece. The Warriors had 53 shots on the Dean goal while Boston's goaltender had only 13.

The hockey team's other victory was a come from behind win over Salem State in sudden death overtime. In the first period of play Pat Bowes finally connected with one of his vaunted slap shots after breaking through the Salem defense. Salem tied the score and then went ahead 2-1 in the second period, but Jack Burgess tied it up when he lapped in a loose rebound for the score. Both teams each scored once in the third period. Boston's goal came when Al Sutherland carried the puck the length of the ice with only one minute to play. The game ended in a tie, but a sudden death overtime was played in which the first team to score wins the game. With only one minute and forty seconds gone by in overtime play, Sutherland scored again making the final score Boston 4, Salem 3.

Boston Scores 100

Keene State College visited Boston to play our Warriors and while they left they carried back with them, if nothing else, a great respect for our coach and our players.

During the course of the game, Keene's offense was so thoroughly stifled by Boston's defense, that it was not long before the outcome of the affair was decided. The teams were evenly matched but this was just Boston's night to score. The boys could do no wrong despite the fierce opposition afforded by Keene.

Lou Bianchi, "Beaver" Buckley and Tom Kershaw scored heavily while the playmaker, Don DeBellis, and Kevin McMullen continually stole the ball and set up scores for the "shooters".

Active Basketball Captain

Eileen Ganley, a member of the Junior class, is the captain of the basketball team. She has participated in basketball since her Freshman year.

Besides playing basketball, she has been active on committees and has been an activity leader. In her Freshman year, she was chairman of the Spring Cook-out and in her Sophomore was co-chairman of the Volleyball Sports Day.

Last year she was activity director for Beginners Golf and will assume the position of leader in the Advanced Golf this spring.

Eileen never played basketball on an organized team until her senior year in high school when the team she played for won the Everett Recreation Department Championship.

Outside of school, she played softball for 8 years for C.Y.O. never having a batting average less than .500. She also was a representative in a Chi Rho Bowl off.

Eileen, when asked the reason for her great love of sports said: "Some people were born with silver spoons in their mouths but I guess that I was born with a hat in mine. I always loved to play but have acquired a thirst for



basketball since I came to Boston State.

"The team has great spirit and is really trying. We seem to have the same problem as the men's team; we need student support. I think that the student body fails to realize that we are representing the school."

Like The Sign On The Wall: Boston Over Rhode Island

Those who saw it rate it one of the most exciting games ever played here in Boston. Indeed it was.

No one could have predicted such a finale, for Boston's team was definitely at a disadvantage before the game was underway. The visiting team was Rhode Island College and the size of the individual members of the team seemed to forecast a loss for the Warriors. The game got underway and Boston got off to an early lead. This was not expected to last however, as everyone was just waiting for Rhode Island's height to take over and dominate the game. But Boston was hot tonight and this team wasn't to be denied. Tom Kershaw started the ball rolling and then Lou "Beaver" Buckley, George Mackay, Leo Higgins and Neil McGilroy started the scoring. The tension was mounting now as the opposing team caught fire and whittled away at Boston's lead until the score was even. Now the lead began to change hands. A missed basket or a failure to grab a rebound could mean the difference between victory and defeat. The battle for rebounds was tremendous and here Boston's team

must be credited for an incredible job.

Each one of the boys gave us all everytime that ball was in for grabs. Overcoming the height disadvantage George Mackay and Leo Higgins continually came out on the boards with the ball for Boston and once they had the ball Le and "Beav" didn't miss. Neil McGilroy played a big part in the win also as he pulled down many important rebounds. The game went right down to the wire. The score was 66-66 with one minute to play. Lou Bianchi scored and R.I. called a time out. By now everyone was standing. This game wasn't over yet. When the team started in again R.I. scored, but time ran out as a R.I. player stole the ball in a last minute attempt to tie the score up. The all-around hustle and determination of the Boston squad was something to see. Even when R.I. caught up everyone counted Boston out. The Warriors kept in there and gave that big team a battle they couldn't cope with. It was a total victory all the way and it's too bad that a larger audience wasn't hand to see it. Don Flinn

BOX SCORE HOCKEY TEAM

	Goals	Assists	Points	Penalties
Bowes	3	2	5	1
Burgess	4	4	8	1
Carey	2	6	8	1
Coombes	0	1	1	0
B. Donovan	2	5	7	0
V. Donovan	0	1	1	1
Foley	1	1	2	2
Lynch	0	1	1	4
Mankiewicz	0	2	2	2
McClean	4	6	10	3
Medros	2	0	2	0
Mills	3	1	4	1
O'Brien	3	1	4	1
Petrovich	6	7	13	3
Sullivan	2	0	2	1
Sutherland	5	4	9	3
Walsh	0	1	1	1

Chalkdust

VOL. X No. 6

STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON

FEBRUARY 13, 1964

EDUCATION FOR SERVICE



Doctor Collins by Vincent Tringale

(Photo by Robert Berio)

A few weeks ago Boston State's Mr. Chips, Doctor John Collins, Academic Dean and Dean of Graduate School was called to fill the place left by the late Headmaster of Newman Preparatory School.

In the fall of 1948, Dr. Collins came to Boston Teachers College from Boston Latin School where he was the Headmaster of the English Department.



Well, I Guess This It Good-Bye.

(Photo by Robert Berio)

A graduate of Dorchester High School, he received his Bachelor's degree from Boston College and his Master's degree from Boston University. Continuing his studies, he earned his Doctorate at Boston College. Dr. Collins did not end his research there. He pursued his studies at Harvard University, and at Oxford University which awarded him a certificate for his studies.

He arrived with President William F. Looney, when the cafeteria of the library's counterpart, the library was nonexistent, and the number of students numbered only a few hundred. He knew and followed the careers of thousands of students during his sixteen years at college. He seemed omnipresent at the college events with his

"side-kick" Doctor Ahern, Assistant Registrar. Dr. Collins was not merely an observer, but rather an active participant in everything involving State College. No one will forget seeing the picture of Dr. Collins twisting with Gerry Brown in the center of cheering collegians.

Dr. Collins left, beloved by students, faculty, and administration, to assume the duties of Headmaster of Newman Prep. He is not a stranger to Newman. He gave night courses there when the school had been newly established, and, was responsible for much of its expansion.

So, good-bye, Doctor Collins. We'll remember you wherever you are.

— ANNE L. LUNT

Athletic Association Sponsors First Homecoming Weekend

Kicking off the event-filled weekend, a rally was held in North Hall Friday afternoon, February 7. The rally was for the Athletic team members and they were introduced to the cheers of the large gathering of students and faculty. Giving short speeches were Coach Sullivan and Lou Bianchi, and President William F. Looney, State's most eminent fan.



Finkburg Cheerleaders Form Pyramid

(Photo by L. Gentile)

The cheerleaders, besides performing their lively routines, presented a new and unique feature, the Finkburg cheerleaders — "Pom Pom" Fizzuto, "Knockers" Nagle, "Dimples" Donovan, "Red Bangs" Andrews, "Cupcake" Kaufman, "Cutie" Craven, and "Fluffy" Feehan.

Boston State's new fight song was introduced and received immediate approbation. Many thanks to freshman Helen Buote for the song. At long last we have a song which typifies the growing spirit of State. We have a "fight" song.

Saturday night, the Victory Dance was a success. Music for the evening was provided by the Jerry Davis Band, whose versatility was appreciated by both the "twisters" and the "waltzers."

This double feature on Sunday night culminated the long weekend. With rusted skates and shaky legs, the undergrads took to the ice for the skating party which preceded the hockey game against Holy Cross. This game was the exciting cap to the first triple header. The success of all events assured the weekend's becoming an annual affair.

— DON PIZZUTO



State's Fight Song

Let's go. Let's go, Boston State.
Here's a team that's really great.
We will find a victory
Behind the Green and Gold you see.
Fight, fight, fight, fight Warriors
We're with you all the way
Shout rah and make noise
Cheer on our State boys
Boston will win today.
— Helen Buote

Election Schedule

Junior elections for Senior class officers
February 12. Take out petitions.
February 14. Return petitions.
February 18, 19, 20. Speeches and primary elections.
February 25, 26, 27. Final election.

Officers Air Views On Semester Activities

Lawrence Maggio

With the termination of first semester, S.G.A. completed a half year endeavor in the interest of the College. The semester was marked by a series of the significant council meetings and successful social events. The accomplishments and the setbacks suffered were noted by the officers in an interview as follows:

President Hugh Mulien



I believe that S.G.A. has made many contributions this year. Perhaps most important is the institution of a scholarship fund for a senior intent upon graduate study. Although the grant will be small, it is a beginning. In the years to come I am sure the idea will develop and afford its recipients opportunities to advance in their profession.

I am pleased with the spirited student body. Due to a problem in scheduling, club hour was changed to last period in Tuesday. Despite this, spirit has remained high and will, I am sure, continue as such.

First Vice-President

Ruth Williams

There is a growing pride and spirit within Boston State this year. It may be witnessed at any college function — the banquet, Semi-Formal, The Homecoming Weekend, and the athletic events. The newly formed Spirit Committee has found the solution, we hope, to the greatest problem which has faced the S.G.A. council this year — that of student apathy.

The Student Government Association of Boston State is a co-ordinator of social, cultural, and athletic functions. As the Student Government is the voice of each student at Boston State, anyone may present his opinion before the council. This year, the major accomplishments of the Student Government includes a rational approach to problems confronting the Council, a scholarship fund, a Spirit Committee, and thanks to the student body, enjoyable events such as the Banquet, Semi-Formal and the Homecoming Weekend.

The reputation of Boston State depends in part on our social, scholastic, and athletic achievement. The main responsibility for the growth and recognition of Boston State lies, however, with the student body. A distinguished Boston State, its reputation and its development, depends upon its fine students. Let's all show our pride in Boston State by coming to support all future S.G.A. and class events such as the Musical, One

senior who is going on to full-time graduate work. If this scholarship endeavor could be continued, it would give an impetus to the students of the College. Eventually, we may initiate a scholarship to be granted to a student entering the College as a freshman.

Corresponding Secretary

Paula Antanella

The Council members have displayed more interest and enthusiasm this year than ever before at S.G.A. meetings.

In a desperate effort to overcome student apathy, we recently established a Spirit Committee which chose to encourage support of athletic teams as its first project. The committee has been successful thus far, but don't complain about lack of spirit, so something about it!

The gold key Society of B.S.C. will soon become a reality. Its purpose is to bestow honor and recognition for those students who have contributed time and energy for the betterment of the College. Participation in activities and academic achievement will be taken into consideration. Thus, the Gold Key Society will serve as a reward for deserving students and as a stimulant for all others to join in our "Operation Spirit."

Club hour must remain at last period on Tuesday because of the new block schedule. Success or failure of our numerous clubs, therefore depends upon your support as students and members of S.G.A. (List of clubs are in the Handbook and room numbers are on the bulletin board of the S.G.A. office.)

I feel that we, as college students, should take more pride in our school. The condition of the lounge and cafeteria is disgraceful and a cooperative effort must be made to remedy the situation. Wishful thinking is for dreamers. Only mature thought and action will rid us of these areas of complaint.

Pasorcing Secretary

Lucille Marchant

Friday, January 3, was a most important day for Boston State. At the S.G.A. meeting, several members of the Council expressed their concern over the lack of spirit in our College. As a result of this meeting, Boston State saw the formation of a committee of students to counteract this apathy by school spirit. On Monday, January 27, fifteen members of this committee invaded North Hall and completed several poster projects now on display in the lounge. Other activities undertaken by these students were the composing of a new school song, the forming of a band and the planning of a rally for Homecoming Weekend.

I believe that what these students have done is important, but these accomplishments can only go so far. It is up to the rest of the student body to get out and support their teams. Let's stop talking about the lack of school spirit and start doing something about it!

Treasurer

William Martin

I think that the greatest success for S.G.A. this last semester has been the increased participation of the students in the social program

of the Association. This is evident by the large turnout at the All-College Banquet and the Holiday Semi-Formal.

Unfortunately this renewed interest does not seem to extend to the clubs, some of which are dying on the vine. I would like to see more participation in clubs during second semester and continued interest in class and S.G.A. activities.

Assistant Treasurer

Kathy Byrne

Many worthwhile accomplishments have been made by S.G.A. this year. Since the beginning of first semester, there have been a number of noted improvements. The attendance at the All-College Banquet was greater than ever before, making the evening extremely successful. Because of the cooperation of the representatives at the meetings, the graduate study scholarship fund for a member of the senior class. The election committee has done an excellent job in establishing and enforcing election rules, and by posting results promptly.

However there is one area in which we have not been too successful, as it requires full cooperation from the student body.

I am referring to the condition of the cafeteria. The tables are constantly cluttered with bags, cups, and trays. Many times students have to clear off a table in order to put their books down; others just push them aside and add to the mess. If each person just did his share the situation could be quickly remedied. Your help is needed now you please do your part!



Our illustrious S.G.A. officers, front row, left to right: Marylou Stewart, Ruth Williams, Kathy Byrne. Back row, left to right: Paula Antanella, Bill Martin, Lucille Marchant.

(Photo by L. Gantile)

Calendar of the Arts

Carolyn J. Harris

Live Theater

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM - "America's Funniest Musical" - the touring company is headed by Jerry Lester and Arnold Stang, Schubert Theater.

MAN AND SUPERMAN - George Bernard Shaw's play about the eternal war of the sexes directed by Michael Murray. Continuing at the Charles Playhouse.

UNDERPANTS - Comedy by Carl Sternheim with Paul Benedict. Indefinite run at Fringe Theater.

HIGH SPIRITS - A musical version of Noel Coward's play *BLITHE SPIRIT* with music and lyrics by Hugh Martin. Beatrice Lile, Tammy Grimes and Edward Woodward head the cast. Pre Broadway tryout at the Colonial Theater.

THE SQUARE FELLOW - Brendan Behan's play, directed by David Wheeler. Hotel Bostonian Playhouse.

Opera

MADAME BUTTERFLY - Opera Group's fourth production, Puccini's opera sung in Italian. Donnelly Memorial, February 21.

ELISIE D'AMORE - Donizetti's opera sung in Italian. Donnelly Memorial, March 11.

Recitals

MIRIAM MAKEBA - Singer at Symphony Hall, February 21.

JEAN RITCHIE - Folk singer at Cchen Fine Arts Center, Tufts University, February 14.

MAUFREEN FORFESTER - Canadian Concerto at Jordan Hall, February 16.

ROBERT FOWN - Organist at Symphony Hall on February 18.

THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS - In concert at Symphony Hall, February 14.

THE ROMEROS "THE ROYAL FAMILY OF THE GUITAR" - Jordan Hall, February 25.

Dance

THE MAZOWSKIE'S COMPANY - Polish dancers and singer, presented by E. Huron. February 24 at the Boston Garden.

Applications Available
for
Editorial Positions
1964 - 1965

THE ALUMNAE WORKS WITH A.M.S.C.A.

By Carolyn St. Pierre

The Alumnae Association of Boston State College feels quite privileged in working with The Association of Massachusetts State College Alumnae (A.M.S.C.A.). We feel privileged because this organization is both beneficial to the college and its alumnae members, and too, because this group of dedicated members is such a credit to the State College of Massachusetts.

A.M.S.C.A. was organized in 1947 for the purpose of promoting interest in the growth and development of state colleges. Though it is not too well known, it has been extremely energetic and successful in its efforts in promoting interest in the legislative level. It was very instrumental in securing the support and support of the legislators in regards to the bill of Fiscal Autonomy, which was passed last summer. We are most grateful to the tremendous work and underlying persistence of the officers of A.M.S.C.A., especially to Mrs. Ann W. Lisle, Esquire, a graduate student here at Boston State.

The organization is comprised of ten representatives from each of the state colleges and also the college presidents ex officio. At Boston we are represented by the officers and the executive board of the Alumnae Association, and divided into two faculty members, Miss Elizabeth O'Brien and Mrs. Edward Zaleskas (the Alumnae Treasurer).

On Friday, January 24, Boston played host to the Executive Board of A.M.S.C.A. The alumnae members from the different state colleges have a wonderful spirit of cooperation. Their main concern for the future lies in the fact that many of the state colleges, as yet, do not grant masters degrees, and so far none have granted doctoral degrees. If these colleges are to grow the alumnae must have the support, interest and constructive influence of the general public and the legislators of our state.

Major Victory Over Major College

Boston Ices Holy Cross



Boston's hockey team began a new rivalry Sunday night and a successful one it was. The Warriors led by high scoring freshman Wayne Penovich, were just too much for the "Cross" as they scored five times in the three periods while permitting the opposition to fight the red bull's five times.

It took the boys from State two periods to dissolve the deadlock but once this was accomplished, there was no catching them. The

large home-standing crowd on hand was given many an opportunity to rise and cheer as the boys in green continuously applied pressure on the "Cross" goalie. The defensive units continually pumped the puck into the Holy Cross end and the forwards took over. The centers and their lines were relentless in their pursuit of the puck and Elie Gentile was the cause of the frequent electrical display behind the "Cross" goalie.

Guarding the nets for Boston were Ralph DiMatteo and Ron Argento. Playing the game, Argento stayed off the opposition's bid for a shot on many an occasion. Ralph DiMatteo, called upon in the third period by Coach Barry, thwarted the Holy Cross team several times and really sparkled towards the game's end as Holy Cross fired away after shot at Ralph in hopes of evening the score.

— Dominic Pirolo

ATTENTION Club Presidents

Important meeting Wednesday, February 19, 2:45 P.M. Room 170, CHALKDUST Office. If you are not able to attend please send a representative.

ART EXHIBIT

ROBERT DI GIOVANNI



Black Loop oil

Festa oil

ART EXHIBIT

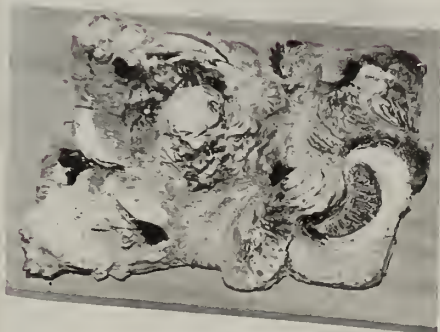
VINCENT TRINGALE



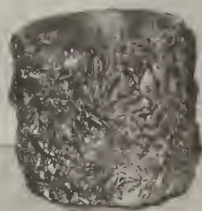
LEAH K. WYLIE



small bowl ceramic



wall hanging ceramic



large bowl ceramic



Bob Donovan, Wayne Petrovick, Joe McLean.

In their latest two encounters, Boston's ice Warriors lost in a high scoring game against the University of Vermont, 6-7, and won against arch rival, Salem State, 3-2. For their first game Boston journeyed to Burlington, Vermont and played in a thrilling game held in UVM's new 3.5 million dollar skating arena and athletic complex. Jack Burgess who centers the first line was credited with

one goal and three assists. Left wing John Carey, tallied two goals and an assist to give Boston a big lift. On that same line Joe O'Brien scored a goal and two assists. Wayne Petrovick, the high scoring center of the second line came through with a goal. Freshman Bob Donovan and Joe McLean each tallied a goal and an assist. Twice Boston tied the score and at the end of the third period it was necessary to play a ten minute overtime. Boston, however, was edged out 9-7. Freshman goalkeeper, Ron Aragudo should be credited with a well played game and a tough one to lose. This Vermont team had previously dropped the University of Connecticut 10-1.

In their return to Boston, the green and gold puckmasters faced their old rival Salem State. After a comparatively slow first period during which Salem scored a goal, Boston began to turn on the pressure. Boston's two second period goals went to Joe O'Brien and Joe McLean, with assists to Jack Burgess, Bob Donovan, and defenseman, Al Suberland. At 3:42 of the third period Salem tied the score. With a background of cheering Boston fans and the aid of the Holy Name band, Senior Kevin Sullivan scored the winning goal unassisted on a twenty-five foot shot from the side that caught the corner of the net. During the remainder of the game, the playing was very competitive but Boston maintained its lead and held Salem scoreless. Once again freshman

goalie, Ron Aragudo turned in a sparkling performance.

—Walter Kenney

Kathy LeBlanc Top Scorer Gordon Game a Squeeze

Boston State proved its worth by holding the high scoring Gordon team to less than fifty points. A cheer to the defense. Boston had three players scoring in the double figures. With a little more effort, Boston could prove itself a potent threat to the basketball conference.

Boston State confirmed its offensive to four players. Kathy LeBlanc led the attack with 14 points and Jackie Finnerty followed with 13. Sally Buckley, making the most of her first game, added 11 points, while Kathy Dealing scored the

remaining 5.

The end of the first quarter saw the game tied at 8 points but, by the end of the first half Boston trailed 25-23. Gordon's offense proved too much for the budding Boston defense as Boston trailed 28-30 at the end of the third quarter. The Boston offense came to life during the final period as they rallied offense in a vain effort to catch Gordon.

Boston's girls' basketball team well deserves credit for checking the high scoring potential Gordon. —Eileen Gentry

ATTENTION STUDENTS ONLY!

Registration cards must be shown by students at all college events in order to insure seats for students of Boston State.

W.R.A. Leader Sally Buckley



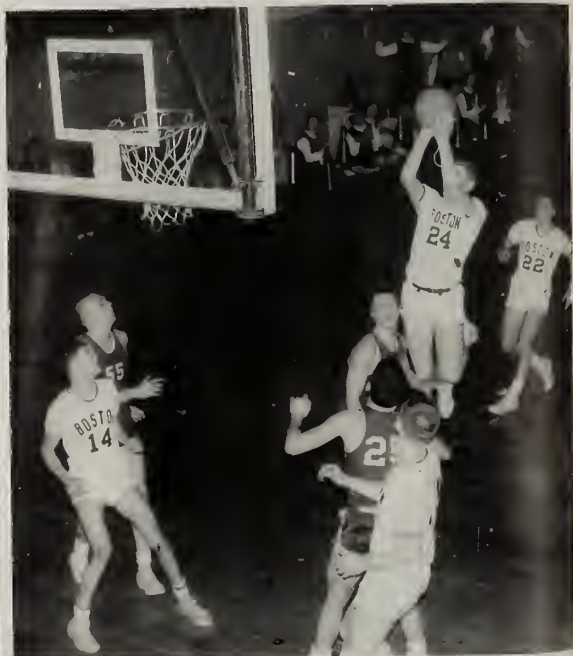
The Dynamo behind most of the activities of W.R.A. is Sally Buckley, Second Vice-President. Only an innate interest in athletics could produce the sincerity with which she undertakes every phase of activity. With enthusiasm like Sally's it is obvious that it isn't fame that keeps her going but rather self satisfaction.

Sally helped plan the Freshman playday, the recent ice-skating party, cockouts, the 1963 W.R.A. banquet and many other activities. In her Freshman year Sally took the course offered in Coaching and after being rated by the Boston Board of Officials she has accepted many refereeing jobs in the Boston area.

At Boston State Sally is majoring in Elementary Education but she has hopes of going to graduate school for her masters in Physical Education.

Boston State 34, Boston College 29

The girl's basketball team defeated Boston College with a score of 34-29 last Wednesday, yet, at the half time, had been losing by some 7 points. When Mrs. Post changed from diamond to zone defense, Jeanette Gerald was left to guard B.C.'s high scorer, while Janice Carroll worked in the back court getting most of the rebounds. B.C. was held to 5 points so that the score was tied at the end of the third quarter. The final score sheet ran as follows: Kathy LeBlanc, 17, Jackie Finnerty, 6, Sally Buckley, 6, Linda Grant, 2, and Janice Carroll 2.



Gorham 94-91

In a game played under adverse conditions, Boston's Warriors battled the Gorham team at Maine and after a spirited uphill battle, forced Gorham into an overtime.

Matching shot for shot, the two teams exchanged the lead up until the second period when Gorham turned hot, Boston turned cold, and the game seemed lost. Credit must be given to the team from Maine, however, as their shooters

put on a scoring display that was above average. The Boston team, and in this game it was definitely the whole team, suddenly jelled both offensively and defensively and proceeded to outshoot, outscore, and outrun the Gorham quintet. The consistent scoring of Lou Bianchi, Tom Kershaw, and Beaver Buckley combined with the rebounding of George MacKay and Leo Higgins pulled the Warriors back into the game. An overtime was required to settle the contest

as the regulation time ran out with the score tied at 67-67. The following five minutes were filled with excitement and tension as each person held his breath at each shot. Maybe it was the tremendous moral support afforded Gorham by an almost packed house, or maybe it was the "shot in the dark" calls by the officials, but it was NOT that Gorham outscored Boston to which Boston's loss might be attributed.

Chalkdust

VOL. X, No. 7

STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON

MARCH 6, 1964

NAACP Responds to Queries

Freedom Stay-Out a Reality

"What do they hope to gain by a boycott?" "What do they want anyway?" This question of boycott has been under heated debate for some time now. Chalkdust went to Mr. Bob Phillips of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for the answers. Mr. Phillips, who is the chairman of what he prefers to call the Freedom Stay-Out, was willing to answer all questions put to him despite the obvious demands on his time by the Association's many workers.

Q. What action does the Stay-Out consist of?

A. The pupils go to freedom schools that are held in Churches, Community Center, etc. They are taught by ministers, professional people from many walks of life, and other responsible adults.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish?

A. We are demonstrating to obtain a solution to the problem of de facto segregation.

Q. What do you consider the result of the Stay-Out?

A. I consider it an 'academic success'.

Q. Would you elaborate on that?

A. I mean that it showed the children that their time spent in freedom schools was as useful as, if not more so than, a field trip to a historical site, or museum or scientific display. It demonstrated the meaning of the inclusion of all peoples, and their role as citizens, in contributing to and maintaining our American Democracy.

Q. Are there any Negroes who did not cooperate?

A. Yes I cannot give you an exact percentage, but I think it was about ten per cent.

Q. Would you explain just what you hope to accomplish?

A. Yes. We would like the districting laws to be dropped so that Negroes can go to white schools if they so choose. The problem that limits us is that the schools are inadequate. Some have been condemned and are still in operation. All of these are not solely the segregation problem, but the quality which defacto segregation calls the victim of is that

when children go to bad schools, they are poorly trained, they can not get better jobs, etc. The point at which one should quit this carousel of disdain and demoralizing upbringing is more logically resolved to be in the area of education. To improve educational standards is to provide a possible means of obtaining those things which are not available to the uneducated citizen.

Q. Do you feel that the School Board is cooperating in any way?

A. No. They are unrealistic about the problem and apparently not able to get beyond their own personalities in seeking a means to the solution of this problem. We have not accused the School Committee as being insulators of de facto segregation. We do, however, feel that they can be helping hands in the necessary working actions towards the solution of the flagrant problems in educational deficiencies.

Q. Is there any point that you feel could be important to this story from the standpoint of the student in teacher training?

A. Pedagogues in their studies need to fully realize that those sociological requirements fulfilled in their preparation for teaching are applicable to all peoples covered in that text. In so doing they will realize that the Negro problem of today is as solvable as like problems of any socially deprived group of any day, past or present. Full consideration of the meaningfulness of this thought will indeed enhance relationships between child and teacher.

—Norman Quealey

USEFUL OR USELESS

A philosopher will tell you that we know a thing by the mode of its operation. If we see that the operation of something attains no effects worthy of its efforts, then we label it as "useless". If a group or organization produces nothing beneficial and its operations shows it to be without sufficient purpose, it should be spurned and deserted. On the other hand is the group or organizations labelled "useful", that which has a purpose and carries it out effectively. In view of this, one might ask in what class is the Student Government Association of State College at Boston? If you answer in defense for the former argument of the philosopher, you have accredited yourself as being a "do nothing collegian" and also have focused the wrong light on the Student Government Association.



For the Student Government Association has taken on a new perspective and hopes to continue and improve on its new ways. Like all new inventions or cures there is a period of time when testing, retesting, and improving occurs. The Student Government Association is in this period of time. Every college has the problems of communication, spirit, and active participation in clubs and functions; but, it is the ability to control these problems and to keep them in their proper perspective that makes for a more unified and interesting "after-class" program. With this in mind, the Student Government Association tried one of its new ideas that of "Operation Spirit." This "operation" during semester break, made posters, and decorated North Hall in such a way as to excite spirit and make students more aware of the world of sports and Homecoming Weekend at the college. Was it effective? So far as our philosopher is concerned he might say, "Just all right." The council members, however, were quite disappointed with the figures when they considered the amount of energy they put into the success of the entire weekend. This is where one might turn from Philosophy to psychoanalysis. Is it the undergraduates? Is it the money? Or does the fault still exist within the council? Problems will exist so long as a person will at them. But to claim that the fault of Slope lies with the council primarily would be fallacious. Ultimately the students must take it to the money? Or does the fault also lie to attend some of the socials which are sponsored for them.

The Student Government is limited. Since the representatives to

the council have been changed from one out of every section, to eight from every class. The scope that the representatives cover has greatly increased in proportion to the numerical decrease in representatives. But should that make a difference? The conclusion that communications will never be the same is absurd. The difference can be made up by investing your vote in the best representative, and the representatives must make the most of that vote.

Since first initiated, the representative always has been one person acting in behalf of a greater number of people. But once in office the representative must not forget his obligation nor responsibility to the people he represents. Human nature tells us that one gets introduced into a new group and then one readily forgets about the group he left behind; the representative must overcome his human nature if he is to truly act in behalf of another, if he is to truly represent. His continued association with the people who signed his petition, listened to his campaign speech, and put an X behind his name, is a must. This constant effort can break down the barrier which seems to exist between Friday's Student Council meeting and the other four days of the week. If the Student Government Association is to go beyond the testing period, I must start with the fulfillment of the representatives' responsibilities.

In creating, an artist commits himself; in appreciating, the beholder also has a commitment. Also it must be a two-way system between representatives and the student body. If as a student you are interested in the functions, problems, issues, or achievements

that the Student Government Association might or might not accomplish the best thing you can do is to attend the Friday council meetings, and next to the best is to talk to your representative about the meetings.

On Friday, February 14, the Key Club was more fully explained to the council and seems more of a reality, now. Many students will be most interested in this club. At present, the club is in the development stages; however, the club is fundamentally based on recognizing students who have achieved satisfactory scholastic record and made some contribution to the college in the area of extra-curricular activity. Here is where you curiosity might also learn more about this new organization. The Student Government Association is closely approaching the philosophers' "useful" label; but its attainment is going to depend both on the council members and the student body. Much of what has gone before in this article appears to be relatively obvious suggestions to the existing situation, but because they are obvious suggestions does not make the situation less important nor less simple in solution. If the Student Government Association is to attain its "useful" trademark, it must start now.

NOTE TO READERS: If you have any comment on the content or any ideas pertaining to these problems, they will be graciously accepted by the Editor.

Without a bit less taunting! This column will continue as the next issue, but in a different vein. Comments from students and council members will be cited along with any comments submitted to Editor. —Virginia F. Healy

CAVE 67

Friday evening, March 6, will mark the beginning of Freshman Class presentations. Cave 67, the first dance sponsored by the frosh, will be given in a newly redecorated North Hall. For one evening our lounge shall be an impressive Espresso Coffee Shop. Alas, our dress must remain the same as is expected for all dances.

Music will be provided by the Seven Sons of Harvard. (Don Baer could not be reached.) The cost is a minimal ninety-nine cents. See you there stag or drag.

—Daniel Campbell

To Key or Not...

A more than controversial, recently proposed Key Club is about to be born either as the legitimate or spurious son of a Student Government. Might we warn that nearly all of the controversy arises from lack of method. There are those who would desire to change the purpose of the club. (The original intent was to provide an organized body of undergraduates who have made outstanding contributions to the college.) The academic qualifications of the average contributor is in question. What academic standards would be maintained in order to present any given student with an opportunity to join the select ranks of the Key Club? All that the students would have to do to be officially recognized would be to purchase his own jacket, emblem, and key. Hall to the chief and all of the Indians.

It Never Pays Off

Elections are not famous for the exhibition of fine character in solid citizens, but the amount of mud slung in the election of Senior class officers ran to a comparatively high dirty mark. I wish that S.G.A. had a nickel for every distortion and misrepresentation made. There would never again be a question of meeting ends. On second thought, would that CHALKDUST were holding the money - S.G.A. election time draws nigh.

Timely Topic, N.S.A.

It must almost be time for a discussion on N.S.A. We have begun in this issue dissemination of National Student Association information, and shall continue to do so until some S.G.A. representative again opens the question like the lid on Pandora's box, at a council meeting. To him who fights for any cause with legitimate reason we award our thanks. (Sorry, no keys available.)

Let There be Light

The fluorescent lights in Collins Hall discourage its use as a study area. Perhaps the prohibitive glare could be cut down by sunglasses or by painting the walls with an absorbent, soft, rich color.

CSPA Conference

Another first is our new conference system. The newspaper conference which is held by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, (CSPA), will be held in New York City, March 12-14. At a recent Editorial Board meeting, all editors were invited together with their approved choice of staff members to attend. They will be subsidized a fixed amount directly related to the number in attendance. Two members will travel free of charge: The Editor in Chief for 1964-1965, and his chosen assistant. Hopefully the system of choosing the conferees will maintain a steady influx of underclassmen who might gain such peripheral vision by contact with other undergraduate and professional newspaper people.

Latin School Performance

Most undergraduates remember seeing Basil Rathbone as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's beloved character, Sherlock Holmes. The Lecture Society will open its second semester performances with Mr. Rathbone at Latin School on March 12. It would be wise for those who wish to attend to purchase tickets as soon as they are made available. Ver. Sat. Sap...

Lucky Lab Students

Beginning in April, the only members of the college who will break in the Science Building will be the Science majors. How strangely significant. Sorry, Seniors, there is nothing we can do.

Our College?

The article which recently appeared in the Boston Globe was disappointing to many undergraduates. We are aware of the problems involved in writing the Series on the State Colleges. Mr. Richard Connolly could not afford repetition and evidently the sketchy piece was the best that he could offer. Perhaps we expected more because we know more about State College At Boston, or it may have been that since the article failed to appear as scheduled, we anticipated it being more representative of Our College.

-R. E. H.

This concerns the death of Medger Evers in Mississippi. There are several needs that follow his tragic shooting:

- (1) His family needs help.
- (2) A large group of Americans need to express their position on this matter.
- (3) We need to say something effective to the Governor and people of Mississippi.

An idea has been conceived by some of our friends that might accomplish these three purposes in one act. We propose to flood Governor Barnett's desk with envelopes containing checks for \$10.00, which will automatically make him Trustee of money that he can only deliver to the Evers family. An attorney says that the checks should be made out exactly as follows:

"Ross Barnett, Trustee of Memorial Fund of Family of Medger Evers." This should be mailed to:
Governor Ross Barnett
State Capitol
Jackson, Miss.

A number of us are receiving and transmitting this proposal as a chain of human concern. If you will write to persons whom you think would be interested and if the letter goes through five people in an "unbroken" chain, the Governor should receive 200,000 envelopes on his desk in the next several days.

Hope you will be interested in helping in this way.

Ellen Hopkins

Letters To The Editor

Dear Juniors
May I extend my sincere gratitude for your not of confidence in the recent election. We have begun to draw up plans for Senior Week and you should contact a Senior Class Officer for a position in directing the activities. There is no reason why the Juniors who wish to serve cannot do so. I believe it is an expression of confidence in the program I carried out this year and in the programs I have planned for our future. With your continuing support we may look forward to a successful Junior Week and an active and successful Senior year.

Sincerely,
Bruce Ross

To The Editor:
Many of our college days have been made much easier to bear because of the jovial, quick witted humor of our cafeteria. Fred, who has been on the cafeteria staff for seventeen years is recovering from a recent illness. We wish our true friend a quick recovery.
Ed McFadden
Bob Semler

CHALKDUST

Volume X Number 7
March 6, 1964

632 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts



Editor: Ruth E. Hartnett
News Editor: Marie Navaroli
Features Editor: Arthur Stewart
Sports Co-Editors: John Crowley, Dominic Pizuto
Layout Editor: JoAnn Carroy
Rewrite Editor: Nereen Quincey
Copy Editor: Virginia Healy
Art Editor: Edward Murray
Business Manager: Walter Flynn
Photography Manager: Lawrence Gentile
Circulation Manager: James McNiff
Faculty Adviser: William A. Keen



and the best view on the whole island. When we got used to bats, rats and roaches, we really enjoyed it."

Gloria speaks of St. Lucia with a distinct voice, remembering steel bands and calypso, cricket games and daily rain, 90 degree heat and holidays.

"Especially Carnival," she said. "It lasts three days, beginning at dawn on the Sunday before Lent. There's shuffle dancing in the streets, hundreds of people in each band, and everyone's in costume. Rich and poor are equal."

Her fondest memory is of Carnival. A group of 60 children in a cave of the poorer sugar cane villages asked her to help them form a band, since their parents could not afford to get costumes and instruments. She did, and they won a prize.

Gloria Houston, the first economist to get overseas with the Peace Corps, recently returned from two years in the West Indies. For assignment on the tiny island of St. Lucia gave her a taste of timelessness.

"It was so relaxed," she said. "And the things you read and hear about island life are true. Every body knows everybody else and all their business."

Gloria's job took her to every corner of the island (40 miles at its greatest length), where she visited schools and helped set up home economics courses. She worked out a three year series of lessons, developed home economics class rooms, and advised new instructors on teaching techniques.

Driving from village to town in a Landover jeep, Gloria was helped by friends along the mountain roads in all manner of greeting. From "Hey Dilly," to "Hi Peace Corps." Of necessity, she learned the local French patois, a simple French concoction of French/English.

"Like people for jeep." Her home was an old fort at the top of a hill overlooking Castille Harbor. "Monstrous," she said. "Much too big for six girls. But it

Gloria was fascinated with St. Lucian government. "It's enough so that you can see the whole picture and really understand how it works."

Anxious to pursue a career in international nutrition, Gloria plans to go back to school before making her next overseas venture.

Of her Peace Corps experience she says, "It particularly liked my job. There was so much variety. It was a lovely island, so picturesque and green. And the people... I'll miss them."

Miss Houston will be at school March 9 and 10. She will appear at as many assemblies as possible. There will also be a set up in the vicinity of the Hall. Mr. Mariani is making an appearance schedule which will be posted.

Calendar of the Arts

Carolyn J. Harris

Live Theater

CAMELOT — "World's Most Fabulous Musical". The new musical is headed by Kathryn Crayson, Louis Hayward, and John Treacher. Colonial Theater.

NEVER LIVE OVER A PRETZEL FACTORY — A new comedy by Jerry Devine starring Dennis O'Keefe. Broadway tryout at the Shubert Theater.

BEYOND THE FRINCE 1964 — The satirical British new play with new material at the Wilbur Theater.

WILLIAM HATH THE WORDS — The 116th annual production of Harvard's Hasty Pudding Theatricals.

MAN AND SUPERMAN — George Bernard Shaw's play about the eternal war between the sexes directed by Michael Cressley, continuing at the Charles Playhouse.

VERMA — "One of the most respected tragedies of the century" by Federico Garcia Lorca at the Image Theater.

Opera

LEISER D'AMORE — Donizetti's opera sung in Italian at the Donnelly Memorial Theater March 11, only.

Musical

LA VIE PARISIENNE — Offenbach's musical performed by the Theatre de France, presented by the Cambridge Drama Festival, March 20-21, at the Harvard Square Theater.

LITL ABNER — All College musical at the Tobin School, March 12-14.

Concerts

Boston University Choral and Yale University Apollo Club at Symphony Hall, March 8.

Vienna Symphony Orchestra conducted by Wolfgang Sawallisch at Symphony Hall, March 8.

State College Music Club presents THE MESSIAH, at the Tobin School, March 15.

Die Wiener Solisten — The first Boston appearance at the Dan Hall on March 13.

Dance

The Nellie Fisher Ballet Company — The program will include art forms of theater, dance, pantomime, and humor. Commonly associated with "Comedie dell'Arte" at the Boston Fine Arts Center, Tufts University, March 13.

Dramatic Presentation

An evening with Basil Rathbone presented by the State College at Boston Lecture Society on March 10, at Boston City School.

S.G.A. Notes

The February 14, 1964 meeting of the S.G.A. dealt mainly with a committee report given by junior representative, Ann Goughin, on the newly proposed Key Club. With a committee of five members the following points were drawn up:

Purpose

—To honor students who have made contributions to the college.

—To aid in conducting student activities.

—To aid standards of integrity among the students at B.S.C.

Membership Requirements

—Junior or Senior class member

—An overall average of 2.5 or better

—A junior or senior whose average is between 2.0 and 2.5 whose membership is waived by a 3/4 vote of the society.

Selection

—Candidates will be selected by Junior and Senior class officers, and Junior and Senior members of the S.G.A. in April of their Sophomore year.

Club Officers

—The President of the club shall be a member of the senior class.

—The Vice-Pres. shall be a junior.

—The secretary and treasurer shall be members of either the junior or senior class.

—Officers elections shall take place in November and their installation will be at the Christmas Semi-Formal.

A committee was formed at this meeting to draw up a constitution for the proposed club. This constitution will be brought before the council for its acceptance, revision, or refusal.

By means of this club a student will realize that his work for the school is recognized and appreciated. A gold key will symbolize membership in this club.

—Val Cadeagan

Camping Association and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. These improvements, added to updating of the kitchen, will total about \$50,000.

The Cambridge Youth and Family Center estimates the cost of renovation and construction of its annex to its present building at \$250,000. These improved facilities will make possible a balanced program for the entire family.

The Roxbury Neighborhood Center offers constructive character-building activities in an area of demonstrable need. However, its own facilities are in dire need of renovation and repairs estimated at \$50,000.

The Waltham Neighborhood Center must expand to meet the social and recreational needs of this growing community. An estimated \$50,000 will restore the present building and construct a youth activities annex.

The United Funds of Greater Boston and of Concord have approved this Building for Service Campaign for Spring, 1964.

"As our community expands upon a billion-dollar building program" affirmed Mr. Vose, "The Salvation Army must keep pace with its expanding needs." The campaign in April and May, will provide Greater Service to a Greater Boston. Thousands of people in distress, "he continued" have no one to turn to but The Salvation Army. Now the Army has no one to turn to but its fellow-citizens who share its concern for human betterment.

President of the Edgartown Na-

Shakespeare Presentation To Be Highlight Of Rathbone Program

An actor who has played 52 roles in 23 of William Shakespeare's works, Basil Rathbone, will devote one half of his program to the Bard, when he brings his unique dramatic presentation, "The Best from My Bookshelf" to Boston Latin School on March 10.



The first half of Mr. Rathbone's program will consist of works by such literary giants as Poe, Conan Doyle, Browning, and Housman while the second portion of his presentation will be devoted to Shakespeare.

One of the foremost interpreters of Shakespeare on the current theatrical scene, Mr. Rathbone served his acting apprenticeship in repertory, playing a different role from a different Shakespearean piece every night of the week. He believes that such training is the only way an actor can know and understand the plays. He states, "The academism has not been a very good friend of Mr. Shakespeare's," explaining that "these plays, and their interpretation, cannot be taught in a school. They must be learned on a stage."

The Bard's life, Mr. Rathbone believes, "Should be most comforting to all of us in a day and age when accomplishment seems inevitably to be related in one for another to a sort of sick nonconformity. Shakespeare was as normal a person as one could hope to meet. And yet, he managed to turn out some of the most beautiful poetry and most magnificent drama that man has ever produced."

"If I were to crusade about anything, I think what I'd like to do is get together some people with the simple objective of proving you don't have to be sick to be good. I am afraid today's happenings in the entertainment world are tending to equate oddness with talent."

"People like Robert Browning, Arthur Conan Doyle, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Housman, and others from whom 'The Best from My Bookshelf' is drawn, were normal, happy, extremely talented writers. Don't ask my why we don't have many such today. I wish I knew."

—Carolyn Harris

Members of the Campaign Cabinet include: F. Gorman Brigham, Jr., Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company; Miles N. Clair, Thompson & Lichtner Company, Inc.; Arthur G. Curran, Jr., Arthur G. Curran Company; Richard A. Ehrlich, Touraine Stores; H. Weiner Haynes, Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company; Charles P. Howard, Attorney; Robert S. Kretschmar, American Automobile Association; Arthur G. MacKenzie, Mack Realty Company, Glade T. Perrin, retired from Glenside-Appleby Company; Francis W. Perry, A. C. H. E. Weatherly, Divisional Commander; Major Norman E. Sampson, General Secretary; and Philip D. Chamberlain, State Plan Secretary, and F. T. Aylward, Public Relations Director.

At the annual meeting of The Salvation Army Association on Wednesday, April 1, at John Hancock Hall, he will report the initial gifts contributed by the top 100 prospects, and the progress of the capital funds appeal to date. He will announce, also, detailed plans for the major phase of the campaign in April and May, when volunteers will solicit those who have demonstrated their sympathy with the ideals of The Salvation Army. In conducting the campaign, Mr. Vose will work closely with the special cabinet appointed by George E. Rowell, a partner in the law firm of Warner, Stackpole, Stetson & Bradlee.

SALVATION ARMY APPEAL

Donald W. Vose, banking and insurance executive, of 73 Washburn Square, Wellesley Hills, has been appointed as general chairman of The Salvation Army Building for Service Campaign, announced George B. Rowell, chairman of the advisory cabinet for the \$5,000,000 capital funds drive.

In 20 years of service to the people of Greater Boston, this unique humanitarian organization's first public appeal for capital funds. It has already financed renovation of the Central Neighborhood Center in Boston, 100 neighborhood centers in Hyde Park, Medford, Dorchester, and Mattapan, and the South End Boys' Club. But years of constant and increasing use have taken their toll on the remaining Army properties. The Greater Boston Advisory Board, comprised of prominent business and civic leaders, has been studying the problem of building displacement and deterioration over a period of four years. After careful deliberation, it authorized this campaign to finance the most urgent construction projects in the Greater Boston area.

These imperative eight facilities include the Booth Memorial Home for unwed mothers to be built on Cambridgeway, the Blackstone House for Rehabilitation Center planned for alcoholics, the South End Boys' Club, a new Day Nursery in Dorchester, Camp Wonderland at the top of Mount Vernon, and Neighborhood Centers

In Cambridge, Roxbury and Waltham.

The new Booth Memorial Home will replace the present institution operation a Sharon — over 25 miles from the administration office and cooperating medical center. At an estimated cost of \$900,000, it will provide beds and related social services for 36 unwed mothers. The army has already purchased a basically sound building at Blackstone Square to house expanded services for alcoholics. To fulfill its new function, it requires approximately 300,000 worth of alterations.

In 23 years, the South End Boys' Club has outgrown its original structure to the point of restricting its activities. The repairs and new equipment essential to meet increasing demands upon its youth guidance program require approximately \$50,000.

The Dorchester, displaced by the West End Redevelopment Program, has been operating on a limited basis at The Salvation Army Headquarters on Berkeley Street, Boston. A new structure planned for Dorchester, at an estimated cost of \$200,000, will provide better care for more than 160 six-year-old children of working mothers from the entire Greater Boston area.

At Camp Wonderland, the 12 cottages accommodating 300 young campers must install modern wiring and plumbing to conform to revised standards of the American

INTRAMURAL NOTES

The first round of play in the Intramural Basketball League ended with the defending champion Goon Squad setting the pace. The Gooners posted a 6 win - 0 loss record, mostly on the strength of their early season victories over a much improved Diddy Bopper quintet and last year's runner-up Give & Go squad. Led by the high scoring trio of Paul Sullivan, Frank Doneski, and Carl Olson, the Gooners continued their habit of being undefeated.

Following close on the heels of the Goon Squad, and viewed by many as the team to beat, is the greatly improved Diddy Bopper quintet. The addition of mid-semester transfer freshman Don Cotter to the threesome of Jack Ryan, Bob O'Malley, and Dan Connolly has the Boppers offensive machine in high gear. Connolly holds the intramural scoring record of 57 points for a single game.

The Give & Go squad's offense revolves around sophomore Art Anderson, the league leading scorer with 133 points in six games for a 22.2 per game average. Art's work is complemented by the scoring of the Give & Go's two fine guards, Kevin Lyons and Bill Dooling. Dooling ranks sixth in individual scoring, while Lyons is just off the chart with a 10.0 average.

Among the other teams in the league, it looks as if the Little Knicks and Charlie's Boys will be battling it out for the fourth and last play-off spot. At the end of the first round of play, Charlie's Boys held the edge on the fine efforts of forwards Bill Flynn and John McDermott, and guard John Higgins. The Little Knicks, led by John Mulken, don't plan to give any ground though, so it shapes up as a good battle.

The league's second round started last week, with the Give & Go - Charlie's Boys game highlighting activity. The league will complete the second round, and then start the play-offs in which the first and fourth and the second and third place teams will meet to decide the finalists for the league title.

—Wally Flynn

Introducing . . .

Janice Carroll

This column is written so you, the women of the college, can get to know the officers of your Women's Recreation Association. Thus far, you have met Ginny McArdle, Sandra Mooney and Sally Buckley. Today, I would like to introduce Janice Carroll to you.



Janice is Secretary to W.R.A. One of the first things you notice about Janice is her smile. Her friends say it's a "welcomingly" smile. Perhaps this is the reason for her being assigned to the hospitality committees for W.R.A. functions.

The next thing that most people notice and many remark about is her unbounded energy. Janice is always running down the corridors, talking hurriedly when stopped by friends. She is on her way to post letters, to put up sign up sheets, and to meetings helping the activity director's plan their events.

At present, Janice is working with Joann Cottullo, they are organizing the co-ed volleyball tournament which will be held at Boston State in March. She is also a member of the basketball team. This is her favorite sport. She even coaches a team at the Brighton where she is the director of the Girl's Program.

During her three years in college, Janice has taken part in play days, sportsdays and tennis and golf activities. Janice is an elementary education major but would like someday to do graduate work in physical education.

Boston Downs

Nichols, 8-4

On a snow night, Boston played host to Nichols College at Boston Arena. Early in the first period Nichols took a 2-0 lead over Boston, but Wayne Petrovich provided the Warriors with their lone first period goal with assists to Tom Berkeley and Jack Burgess. After two minutes of the second period Vin Donovan scored Boston's second and tying goal with assists. Tom Berkeley and Wayne Petrovich each tallied a goal with an assist going to Vin Donovan. During that second period Boston held Nichols scoreless. In the final period freshman Center Wayne Petrovich sparked the team with a pair of goals with assists to Kevin Sullivan, Al Sutherland, and Tom Berkeley. The final two goals were scored by seniors Kevin Sullivan and John Carey with assists to Wayne Petrovich and Jack Burgess. Former Norwood star, Wayne Petrovich tallied four goals and two assists to mark State's tie Warriors to a decisive victory. Junior goalie Ralph DiMatta played the entire game and made thirty-two saves to thwart Nichols' numerous scoring bids.

—Walter Kenny

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

TOP TEN SCORERS

Name	Team	pts	avg
Anderson, A	GO	133	22.2
Sullivan, P	GS	127	21.2
Ryan, J	DB	126	21.0
Lessard, K	FR	120	14.8
Doneski, W	GS	118	14.8
Dooling, W	GS	116	12.7
O'Malley, R	DB	115	11.4
Connolly, D	DB	114	11.4
Olson, C	GS	115	10.6
Mulken, J	LK	111	10.5

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
GOON SQUAD	6	0
DIDDY BOPPERS	5	1
GIVE & GO	4	2
CHARLIE'S BOYS	3	3
LITTLE KNICKS	2	4
ZIP - ZIPS	0	6
FOUR ROSES	0	6

Hockey Team Downs Rutgers 8-6

The hockey team turned the table on Rutgers and avenged the previous night's loss by our basketball team, when they dumped Rutgers 8-6 at McHugh Forum. The ice-men who have had a first period jinx this year, got off to a slow start and trailed by 2 goals when the buzzer ended the first period. They have trailed by this same score in their last five games. But as in the past, the team roared back, and they poured in six goals in the last 30 minutes to outclass the Carden State lads.

Jack Burgess, the teams' high scorer exploded for a three goal hat trick. Jack also figured in what proved to be the winning goal when he set up Joe O'Brien with a perfect scoring pass in the waning minutes of the last period. Bob Donovan was the little guy who provided all the backbone for this win as he constantly outthought the Rutgers players for control of the puck. Bob cashed in on his efforts as he got in three goals from in front of the Rutgers net.

But the best performer of the night wasn't wearing a Boston uniform. The Rutgers' goaltender turned in what could only be called a spectacular performance as he turned back over fifty shots on his net. Many of his saves were just routine stops when in the first period the Boston marksmen were unable to hit the corners. But as the game progressed, so did the marksmen, and so did their goaltender.

The weekend trip from New Jersey wasn't a total loss for Rutgers as they went home with two game split having beaten M.I.T. 5-1 on Friday night.

The Boston goaltenders were under par for this one and both Ralph DiMatta and Ron Arelegado had to share the load. Al Sutherland turned in his usual extra effort when he set up Jack Burgess for his third goal of the evening. In all the team played well, but it was those weak moments that kept the fans on the edge of their chairs.

—W. Kenny



THE ENGAGEMENT RING WITH THE PERFECT CENTER DIAMOND

Keepsake

True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond . . . a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. Your very personal Keepsake diamond ring is awaiting your selection at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages. Prices from \$100 to \$2500. Rings enlarged to show beauty of detail. Trade-mark registered.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send two new booklets, "How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and "Choosing Your Diamond Ring" both for only 25c. Also send special offer of beautiful 44 page Bride's Book.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Co. _____ State _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM

The Girls' Basketball team has been fairly active in past two weeks. They played Regis College on Feb. 18, Emmanuel on Feb. 13, and Newton on Feb. 18. Gerault, Eileen Ganley and Edie Haynes have been sending a magnificent defense. Kathy LeBlanc was the scorer against Regis and Newton and Jackie Finerty with 17 points against Emmanuel. Though Boston has been able to break its losing streak yet, the Junior Varsity has remained undefeated. Linda Grant and Pat Lawrence have been the high scorers.

—Mary E.

Coming Events:

- February 28: Northeastern University will host volleyball players who are trying to make the Olympic Volleyball Team.
- March 1: Pick your partner for co-ed Badminton Tournament.
- March 4: Basketball game at Northeastern Last Game of the Season.
- March 21: Playday at Framingham. This is a chance to meet girls from other state colleges and to have fun bowling and square dancing.

There will be a volleyball play day. The colleges that are in the basketball league are invited to match their skills with us. The State needs its best volleyball players. Look for the tryouts to come play.

March 28: Conference at New York. All W.R.A.'s of all colleges in New England will meet to discuss their activities of last year and their plans for 1964-1965.

Canakdust

VOL. X, No. 8

STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON

MARCH 23, 1954

Graduate Writes from Panama Has Birds Eye View at Balboa

"The Canal Zone-Panama relations have simmered," wrote Frank Gately, a graduate of State College of the Class of 1959. He continued, "But beneath the surface, a potential trouble continues to smolder; resentment on the part of the Americans who have contributed much to the Panamanian economy, both financially and in the area of social improvement; envy and hate on the part of many Panamanians which is fed by a 'controlled press,' in order to cover up the inefficiency and resistance to social reform by the rich of Panama.

Things appear, on the surface, to be quiet, but only last Wednesday an American woman and her young son were stored by Panamanians in Panama, not far from the Canal Zone. The woman was seriously injured. Three weeks ago a Panamanian, Sponsor of the Senior Class, after the Senior Picnic decided to drive to a Catholic Orphanage in Panama to give them the money that was left over. He does this every year. When he reached the orphanage he decided he had better not go any further. He then went to the left over hamburgers, etc. to Panamanians, a simple act of charity. They took what he had and then spit on him and threw him out as he drove away. Three days later three well dressed Panamanians came to his home and apologized. They said that some of the people of Panama did as those people did. The story is typical of the whole situation. Many of the people of Panama are friendly and sympathetic, particularly when intermarriage is involved. (These people are real victims of the situation.) A enough of the Panamanians do hate the Americans and will do physical harm to them if they get an opportunity. The results are as you might anticipate. In fiscal year, 1953, the Canal Zone Americans spent close

to twenty million dollars in Panama under government purchases. Under the circumstances few Americans dare drive into Panama. They could have their car stoned, or burned in addition to the constant threat of bodily harm. Under the circumstances the Panamanian economy must suffer. The tourist trade, from the large ships that transit the canal, caution their passengers about entering Panama, especially if they speak English and are light complexioned.

I thought I had found a home here. As a teacher at Balboa High School, I really enjoy my job. The administration is very good and the relationship between the students and the teachers is wonderful. Still, once the wild fire of nationalism is ignited, it is difficult to contain. U Thant recently said that nationalism may develop into a greater problem for the world than the racial problem.

If the United States gives into the unjustifiable demands of Panama, or if the sea level canal is built, my job will be eliminated. (Maintenance of a sea level canal would be one tenth of a lock canal.) So appears, the handwriting is on the wall."

We wish to express our thanks to Mr. Regan, Registrar, for allowing us to bring this letter to the undergraduates' attention.

Administrative Change of Faces

Many students might not be aware that several familiar faculty members have recently assumed new duties within the college. The departure of Doctor John F. Collins, former Academic Dean and Dean of Graduate School has necessitated choosing a successor in these roles. How does each feel about his new responsibilities. The following four gentlemen have taken time out from their busy schedules to comment on the changes now in effect.



Registrar Regan

Herbert G. Regan, former Dean of Men, who is now Registrar of the College notes, "This role is a change for me, as there is contact with the students. The

college is growing so fast, more uniformity and efficiency in record procedure is needed; it is a challenge in that respect, and I know that I will enjoy it."

The new Registrar received a Bachelor's degree from Harvard College and a Master's of Art degree from Boston College. He was engaged in teaching World War II veterans in an accelerated program for a time. He came here in 1947, when the institution was known as Teachers College of the City of Boston. He is the fourth "oldest" faculty member in terms of association with the college. When men were admitted in 1948, he coached basketball and baseball and also served as adviser to the S.G.A. Mr. Regan became Dean of Men in 1952, when the title changed to

Gov. Peabody To Lecture At Evening Course In "Massachusetts Politics"

Practical politics combined with academic training is the intention of the newly created evening courses in "Massachusetts Politics". Each week a prominent state political figure, an expert in his field, lectures to a group of forty Greater Boston teachers. "This first hand information is of invaluable assistance in understanding Massachusetts politics", says Mr. Dan Rudsten, creator of the course. The practical experience in politics and government of such men as Congressman Thomas P. O'Neil, Rules Committee; Senators Maurice Donahue, Majority leader of the Massachusetts Senate and William D. Fleming, chairman, Ways and Means Committee can be most advantageous when told to a class aspiring to understand the intricacies of Massachusetts politics.



Governor Endicott Peabody is the scheduled lecturer for Wednesday, March 25. His new role of instructor should prove most beneficial to those in attendance. Members of the faculty and students with special permission are cordially invited to attend the class, which will be held in Collins Hall. The Governor will lecture on politics in Massachusetts and, if he follows the pattern of his predecessors, we shall discover some of the problems and difficulties that he has encountered in the past administrative year. A question and answer period will follow the lecture. Here the questions on capital punishment, sales, tax, and NASA are sure to arise.

An impressive percentage of Governor Peabody's bills have been passed during his first administrative year. Much of this legislation has undoubtedly been spearheaded by Senate President John E. Powers and Speaker of the House John Thompson. The resignation of Senate President Powers could have a definite effect on "Peabody Legislation". It would be of interest to note how the Governor has reacted to this resignation.

-Tony Gamboa

State Teachers College at Boston.

Doctor Francis P. O'Hara, now Dean of Graduate School remarks, "I am delighted with this position as it is a tremendous challenge. The Program of Continuing Studies should grow along with the College. The wide range and increasing number of applications for our graduate school reveal its growing significance."

Dr. O'Hara first came to State College at Boston on a part-time basis in the program of continuing studies, and has become a full-time faculty member as of last year. Previously he headed the Social Science Department at Lowell State College. He also was in charge of Modern Languages at Holy Cross where he taught for

Continued on Page Three

IN MEMORIAM

State College at Boston is saddened by the untimely death of two of our freshman students. Geraldine M. White of F-10 and Barbara Bigwood of F-6 were killed as the result of an automobile accident on March 6, while returning home from the Freshman dance.

The girls were classmates at Rosindale High School, Class of 1963. Miss White of 50 Wyvern Street, Rosindale, was killed instantly. Barbara Bigwood, 40 Brookdale Street, also in Rosindale, was rushed to Beth Israel Hospital where she died Sunday.

We extend our deepest sympathies to the family and friends of both girls and wish to express our sincerest regrets at the loss of these students.

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

In order to clarify any questions which may come to mind concerning Chalkdust's publication and resultant financial status, we announce that by May we shall have put forth some 12 issues. We miss our proposed mark of 16 issues, (that is, bi-weekly for 32 weeks), but we have surpassed our proposed allotment for publication. There will be no money left over. This fact is directly related to our having more pages per issue than we had proposed last May. It is our hope to develop a more departmentalized organization, thereby providing a quality publication. If you wish to apply for a position, would you please fill out an application. They are always available.

LECTURE SOCIETY

Poor indeed was the showing of undergraduates at the Society's presentation of Basil Rathbone at the Latin School. Some 300 tickets were purchased out of a possible 1250. If we hope to rise above the well discussed level of mediocrity, we must first overcome a lack of interest in the more cultural pursuits. The attendance proved a major loss to a majority of students.

THE MESSIAH

The Messiah, presented by the Music club, was a moving and excellent performance. Attendance ran high, and we are sure that the S.G.A. Representatives realized the financial allotment to the club was well made.

WE FEEL A LOSS

At a recent Editorial Board meeting of Chalkdust, Walter Flynn, Business Manager, tendered his resignation. The cause of his resignation rested in the fact that he believed that the Board's decision to subsidize conferees should be reversed. He felt that he could not perform his duties as his personal convictions superseded his official task.

WHY NO FRATS?

In answer to verbal queries we would like to comment on why there are not fraternities or sororities at the college. It would seem that there is a State law forbidding our affiliation with National fraternities and sororities, and most students believe that although we might institute an organization similar in structure to them, it would feel initial success, but, eventually degenerate to a state similar to so many of the clubs.

With reference to the formation of an Honor Society, we realize that we must be accredited for a period of five full years before the formal application can be accepted.

KEYS AND MORE

The 3.0 accumulative average for membership in the Key Club was accepted as part of the criteria for membership. Although there is no academic requirement placed on an individual contributor to a club, there is such a prerequisite enforced for membership in the Key Club. Perhaps there will be many members, but it does not look that way. If we wish to recognize the academical, 'tis good; if, however, we wish to recognize the outstanding undergraduate who has given of his efforts in any extra curricula activity, let this be accomplished. Are we considering the relative difficulties met in majors, or the hours contributed by the students in question?

It was evident at the S.G.A. meeting that there would be much discussion in the future over the question of membership, but it was not satisfactorily resolved. That is to say, satisfying anyone's beliefs of such an organization.

We have some 2000 undergraduates, and only about one tenth of them are involved in extra curricula activities. Count the number of these who have an accumulative academic average of 3.0, and ask why the standards have been made so high. The understanding made at one of the council meetings was that members of the club should serve as guides on college tours and as representatives at various college functions of great importance. Is their academic average going to make them any more impressive guides? Take time out to ask your representatives how they voted, and their reasons. If you are satisfied with their decision, fine; if not, let your voice be heard.

-R.E.H.

To the Editor:

On March 6, 1984, after several weeks of deliberation, the Student Council passed the final draft of a constitution thereby instituting a Key Society for our college. Though I believe the Society will benefit the entire college, and although I voted for the constitution as presented, I am not particularly proud of what transpired at that meeting. I am of the opinion that a minority present during the vote was intentionally ignored. Because this group held views and opinions in conflict with those of the majority present, their basic right to recognition was not respected. The March 6th meeting made nothing less than a mockery of the primary process which, in actuality, is equivalent to a betrayal of the student trust.

I do not voice this opinion with the intention of inciting criticism upon any particular individual. I rather express myself with the hope that the Student Council become more cognizant of its duty to the student body and the college.

Larry Maggio (Sr. Class Rep.)

Basil Rathbone on March 10, 1964, aptly described a poem as a "Fragment of Experience." Wisdom is attained through fragments of experience, whether these be imparted from the printed page or from that superb mechanism, speech.

Our college days are "Fragments of Experience" welded together to form an "Educated Man." May I suggest to those who claim that our college is smitten with anti-intellectualism, to stop, look, and listen before they score those organizations which are striving to thwart this disease.

A word of thanks to the Lecture Society for a "Fragment of Experience" which noisome could have been bought for fifty cents.

Kathleen McDermott J-19

John F. Kennedy

... A Salute

Patrick McMahon, ex-crowmember of the famed PT-109, will present a dramatic account of the rescue by the late President Kennedy following the sinking of their patrol craft in the Solomon Islands.

JOHN F. KENNEDY . . . A SALUTE will open at Jordan Hall, Boston for six days beginning Mar. 26th. There will be an afternoon performance on Easter Sunday at 3:30.

Ticket Information: 696-2500

CHALKDUST

Volume X Number 8
March 23, 1984
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts



Editor: Ruth E. Hartnett
News Editor: Marie Navaroli
Features Editor: Arthur Stewart
Sports Co-Editors: John Crowley, Dominic Flauto
Layout Editor: JoAnn Conroy
Rewrite Editor: Noreen Qualey
Copy Editor: Virginia Healy
Art Editor: Edward Murray
Photography Manager: Lawrence Gentile
Circulation Manager: James McNiff
Faculty Advisor: William A. Keen

The March sixth meeting of the S.G.A. was held in Collins Hall. This meeting has been the topic of conversation since the Feb. 25th meeting. There were many different views of opinion expressed with regards to the Key Club even before the meeting began. These were resulting from the Key Club's membership requirement of 3.0 average. The original academic requirement of the Key Club was a 2.5 average but this was changed when the proposed constitution was drawn up.

At the beginning of the meeting the college co-ordinator of B.S.C. Helen Dana took the floor to report on her meeting with the college co-ordinators from Pittsburg, Framingham and Bridgewater State. After Helen's report, the motion which was on the floor from the previous week, proposed by Bob Mills, that money made by the Student Society on their previous performances be released for their production of

Beal Rathbone", was voted on by the council. The motion was agreed. A second motion was moved by Wally Flynn that, "the financial secretary or treasurer of each club or organization shall present a financial report of their spending to the S.G.A. council", was also passed.

The meeting was mainly focused on the proposed constitution of the Key Club. After some discussion over the wording of the constitution Tom Feenan made a motion to table the motion on the floor (that regarding the Key Club) until the following meeting. Harry Allen stated that the media was out of order and the council proceeded to vote on the constitution. After the constitution was passed, Tom Feenan read from the book of Parliamentary Procedure that a motion to table the motion on the floor supersedes any other motion. Tom's motion should have had the wording of the constitution until the March 15th meeting. The motion then adjourned.

Zenith of Atmosphere

Grey-white and sour yellow pillars, there are six,
Are arms separating a pipe-burdened ceiling from a cracked
tile floor.

Supporting the encumbered columns are legions of forbidden
blue smoke

Stealthily climbing the molecular ladders of the stagnant air,
Whispering and whining, yet so persisting, is the bell
That summons, that beseeches, the scholars in this bedlam Hall
To part from concrete and clutter and inane music, all vying

for the ruling tone
Whispering on the edge of this disheartening pathos, authentic
shakes their heads.

A mumbaling, a pause, a mumbaling; the screeching and scraping
of toppling chairs

As the wallowers arise, disturbing the totter from the garbage-
covered tables,

To push their way out through the incoming newcomers to the sky
And ward their journey, so difficult, so painful, up the stairs
through the halls, to class.

From first hour to last and, too often, beyond,
This student Sheng-Li continues, on and on and on . . .
There! A dealing, ubiquitous silence stifles the din,
Bringing the dust and grime and rancid air to rest, only to be
awakened at dawn.

J.M.

THE ESTABLISHMENT

Several of the recent best sellers have dealt with the feats of derring-do performed by that fictional hero, James Bond, in the service of her Majesty's spy system. As a result, American pride has somewhat suffered. The chapter of America rested heavily on this reporter's shoulders. I have done a little investigating and have uncovered the stranger than fiction, but true story of Conrad Bird, American super spy.

Conrad, when he joined the Bureau, was 6 feet 3 inches, 250 pounds, eyes of blue. His first assignment really tested his mettle. He was to become a 4 1/2 pound undercover Polish ham. A neat job of makeup, surgery, and packaging converted our hero into this delicious ham. Unfortunately, Conrad's effectiveness will always be limited to the undercover meat racket, but there are plenty of opportunities here, that if you don't mind giving up a normal life. Conrad didn't mind.

He was placed in a suburban Boston supermarket to check on the activities of alleged subversive Polish hams in the meat section. Little did they suspect our hero had a miniature tape recorder built in. His work enabled the Bureau to convict 163 Polish hams and, as a bonus, 4 John Birch-wooders for aggravated assault. It seems they came and put stickers on him.

Another close call came, when he was purchased mistakenly by a little old lady, agents had to bust her door and oven door down to save Conrad. This tipped his clever disguise. He is now undergoing more surgery. He will be transformed into a sausage, with a mini-camera built in, and will infiltrate the Polish Embassy. For further details write

Conrad Bird c/o Dept. of Agriculture
Meat Inspection Bureau
Washington, D. C.

-Cornelius Sullivan

CALENDAR OF THE ARTS

By CAROLYN J. HARRIS

Live Theater
HABIMAH -- The National Theater of Israel in "The Dybbuk" by S. Ansky direct from Broadway. March 23 through 26. New England Mutual Hall.

SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR -- Luigi Picandello's play in a new translation by Paul Avil Mayer, produced by Frank Sgrue, continuing at the Charles Playhouse.

YERMA -- Lorea's play about a barren woman's struggle between honor and passion with Anita Sangiolo. Indefinite run at the Image Theater.

ENTER LAUGHING -- Long run Broadway comedy by Joseph Stein with Yvonne DeCarlo and Irving Jacobson through April 4, at the Wilbur Theater.

HAMLET -- Shakespeare's tragedy produced by Alexander T. Cohen with Richard Burton in the title role. Pre-Broadway tryout at the Shubert Theater.

Theater
IN THE JUNGLE OF CITIES -- Bertolt Brecht's play about the struggle of a family in Chicago, with John Laseli, presented by the Theater Company of Boston at the Hotel Bostonian.

JOHN F. KENNEDY: A SALUTE -- Narrative excerpts from the late President's writings with comments by and about him, and an account by Patrick McMahon of his rescue by Lt. Kennedy from PT 108, produced and directed by Stan Major.

ONE ACT PLAYS AT THE TOBIN SCHOOL ON APRIL 2.

Concerts
 The Robert Shaw Chorus at Symphony Hall on March 22.

The Gabrielli Trio presented by the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Fenway Series. The Concert Room, 26 The Fenway on March 20.

SGA MUSICAL L'IL ABNER FELT HUGE SUCCESS

There will be much talk of L'il Abner for years to come. Everyone in attendance at the performance during its three night stay, agreed that it was the best musical yet presented. Miss Lora Chase directed the successful production and might have been viewed at the piano to the left. Producers, Gerald McEasern and Dorothy West are to be commended and congratulated for their work.



The costumes were fitting to the characters, and the monochromatic scenery was extremely effective. Jubilation T. Compone's status comes so vividly to mind. Surely the most moving pieces sung were, "Namely You" and "Love in a Home"; they were memorably vocalized by Arnie Kaufman, (L'il Abner), and Carol McLean, (Daisy).



The dancing Dogcatchers mingled with society at an unforgettably humorous affair which climaxed in a fight. Performances at the Sadie Hawkins Day dance and the Jubilation T. Compone dance proved the cast prodigious students of A. Murray.

State Representative for Glamour Magazine



MISS PAULA ANTONELLIS (Photos by Robt. Berlo)



ORIGINAL CANDIDATES (Photo by Robt. Berlo)

CLUBICITY

by MARY ANNE O'HARE

FRENCH CLUB

Room 211

All the students in the college are invited to go to the New York World's Fair with the French club members for the week-end of April 29. A train will leave Friday evening and return Sunday afternoon. Accommodations are being made at the Commodore Hotel. There is a guided tour and the cost for the week-end is thirty-nine dollars. Anyone wishing to participate should contact Richard Allen via the S.G.A. mailbox.

BOWLING CLUB

Arrangements are being made for a second semester bowl-off between the students and faculty. All are invited to compete, especially the female population.

University of Folters.

Continued from Page One
 fifteen years. At Boston College, where he received both his Bachelor of Arts and Science degrees, he was affiliated on the graduate level. Miss Barr of the Language Department and Dr. O'Hare are both alumni of the Sorbonne. The

When asked about his role as Dean of Men, Dean John J. Kelly replied, "I have enjoyed working with the men of the college for the past eight years and I am looking forward to this position, confident that I will receive the same consideration Mr. Regan has enjoyed. We are making significant strides in academic as well as athletic life. I hope in the very near future the majority of men will take a more active part in college affairs as the college continues to grow."

Dean Kelly attended Providence College and received a Bachelor of Science degree from Massachusetts Maritime Academy. Both a Bachelor and a Master degree in Education was earned at Bridgewater State College. He came to join our faculty from Fitchburg State College in 1954. In his present capacity, Dean Kelly will have sophomores and junior men under his guidance, the present seniors will remain with Mr. Regan until graduation.



Dean Kelly

latter University conferred the title, Professor of French in Foreign Lands, comparable to a Master's degree in French. Dr. O'Hare also holds a diploma from the

Doctor Robert J. Bond was graduated from Boston College with his A.B., and received his masters of Education from State Teachers College at Boston, shortly thereafter, returning to Boston College. Dr. Bond earned his Doctorate in Education.



Doctor Bond

In the fall of 1963, Dr. Bond began his teaching career at the college in his major field of secondary education. He had previously taught at Boston Latin School and English High School. In 1963, Dr. Bond was appointed Registrar. His most recent appointment as Academic Dean places him in a position to review the curriculum of the college and to determine course requirements and credits.

—Eileen Connor

FOR PERMISSION
 TO SEE
 GOV. PEABODY
 SEE YOUR
 DEAN

Candidates for Student Government

President

William Callahan

I thought that the article in the March 6, 1964 issue of Chalkdust was good and I wish to congratulate Miss Healy for a job well done.

She has hit upon the key to the situation, the fact that the representatives must fulfill their responsibilities, one of which is to keep his fellow classmates informed as to what is going on at the council meetings. As a representative for the Junior Class I know how great a task this is. There is no way for me to get in touch with my classmates "en masse". Thursday, March 5, 1964, there was an assembly at which the S.G.A. candidates were to speak. A good way to let the students know what is going on is to have a council for each class, as the Freshmen have, with each section being represented. Each Monday these councils would meet with one of the Vice representatives of the Student Council who would discuss what had gone on at the previous Fridays' council meeting.

It is up to the Student Government Association to spread the pride which one of the students here for our school to the rest of the students. The best way to do this is to have closer ties with the other State Colleges in raising the public image of our schools.

Final Election for S.G.A. Officers

Monday March 23
In the Lounge

All Day
DON'T FORGET
TO VOTE

Second Vice President

William Martin

The office of Second Vice President has many duties and responsibilities. Included among these responsibilities are chairmanship of the election committee, planning for social activities and club budgets as well as representing the student body in the student council. These responsibilities require a candidate with experience and I believe that I can offer this.

During the past year, I have served as the S.G.A. Treasurer. In this capacity I have gained considerable knowledge of clubs and their budgets and have also helped the present S.G.A. Second Vice President in elections. This I fully realize the responsibilities of this office. Combined with this I offer my experience in planning for social activities and my year on the student council.

Keeping this in mind I ask you to cast your vote for me, Bill Martin, the candidate for Second Vice President.

John Crowley

I am a candidate for the office of president of S.G.A. for one reason: I am sincerely interested in student activities and responsibilities here at the college. Although I did not take your time to list my qualifications during the speeches, I will do so now for those who might be interested. During my three years at the college I have acted as Treasurer of S.G.A., Co-Chairman of the Junior Prom, S.G.A. Representative, Chairman of the Sophomore Dance, member of the Varsity Hockey team for two years, Co-Editor of Sports for Chalkdust, and delegate to the Constitutional Committee. It is through these diverse activities I have realized that while social events and activities will continue to increase with enrollment the student leadership and responsibility will decline unless given recognition by the administration. I would like to end this dissertation by restating the major points of my speech for those of you who missed the assemblies. It reads: "... The only major organization that has not grown, but has in fact declined is S.G.A. Three years ago the legislature inadvertently stripped S.G.A. of control of its finances. And an organization that does not control its funds has no control at all, and functions merely as a big rubber stamp policy.

S.G.A. officers representing 2,000 students continually run into problems on simple financial matters. The administration has control of all spending and it is rarely that the treasurer gets to see the monthly bank statement. It is my contention that the voice of the student body should no longer be frustrated and suppressed and that student representatives be given some responsibility to otherwise functionless positions.

If you think I am capable as your voice in S.G.A., and not merely as the social coordinator, then please cast your vote for me, Jack Crowley.

Kathleen Nowak

Each September with your check for \$100.00 tuition, you also submit to the registrar your Student Government Association dues for the following year. Last September we each paid \$25.00 for dues. As members of the Student Government member, you therefore have a right if not an obligation to participate in the important election on Monday, March 23. In order that you may more successfully cast your vote, Chalkdust has devoted this column to the views, opinions and of the Student Government candidates.

The duties of the office of Second Vice-President include the difficult task of chairmanship of the election committee. It also necessitates close cooperation with the other officers in the planning of Student Government functions. I am willing to continue working for you.

I do not ask you to blindly accept my candidacy for the office of Second Vice-President. I offer you the experience of having ser-

The Student Government Association is the nucleus of all our College activities, and serves as an organ of unity among the students. It has provided us with such memorable events as the All College Banquet, the Holiday Semi-Formal and many more which we hope you have supported and enjoyed.

If elected to the office of First Vice-President, it will be my duty to organize and coordinate all social functions on your behalf.

As Assistant Treasurer and Corresponding Secretary of S.G.A., I have gained incomparable knowledge and experiences and have become more aware of our need for unity.

This same lack of unity exists among the nine Mass State Colleges. Thus we hope to initiate an Intra-State College Program next year, which may consist of a Drama Festival and a Dance in which all State College Students will participate.

I feel confident that with your co-operative spirit, enthusiasm and continued support of College events, Boston State will reach its height through a united student body.

My interest in Student Gov't has been a sincere one and I would like to continue working for you and with you as First Vice-President next year.

If you feel that I am a qualified candidate I would truly appreciate your support.

Recording Secretary

Judith Brown

Next year, I wish to continue serving you in the office of Recording Secretary to the Student Government Association. From having represented the Sophomore class at the SGA meetings for the past two years, I have gained both experience in the organization and a knowledge of the duties to which I will be assigned. These include keeping an accurate record of the Student Government meetings and close cooperation with the other SGA officers.

If you feel that I am qualified to assume this important office, please remember me in the final election — Judith Brown, Recording Secretary.

ved as secretary to the Class of 1965 for the past two years and the knowledge of Student Government organization which I have gained from having attended SGA meetings on Friday afternoons—even though I did not always have a vote.

I promise you my best efforts in Student Government next year and with your support I hope to fulfill this pledge. Remember to vote in the final election and when you consider the candidates, please keep in mind—Kathleen Nowak as your Second Vice-President. Thank you.

First Vice President

Paula Antonellis

Mary Lou Stewart

This year in Student Government has been an enjoyable one for me. There has been much accomplished and I feel that the establishment of the S.G.A. scholarship fund was a very worthwhile project. Although we were disappointed with the results of the Scholarship election, we feel that this year, if continued through the projects will become successful and a definite part of the S.G.A. sponsored events.

I would like to see this scholarship enlarged and definitely continued, for although Student Government sponsors major social activities during the year, I feel that we should also sponsor activities, or events that are academic in nature.

The activities to raise the money for this scholarship will be organized by your S.G.A. officers. This would include the First Vice-President. Not only will she be included in the planning of this activity but she will also, organize all the social activities sponsored by S.G.A. throughout the year.

Treasurer

Ronald Areglon

My reasons for seeking the office of Treasurer of the Student Government Association are that I wish to take an active part in aiding the growth of our college, and to attempt to solve the problems of a growing college's Student Government. We students at Boston State will feel the "growing pains" next autumn when we will see the opening of our new science building and the largest entering freshman class in our institution's history.

Along with the growth of the facilities and enrollment here, there will also be an expansion in club activities and the athletic program. This expansion will mean that these organizations will expect more money for their budgets. But how can they receive more money from Student Government when the Association has no control of its funds? This lack of control of funds is a major problem that faces the Student Government Association. I feel that the future officers elected to the Student Government can and will do something to alleviate the existing situation. But their work will be in vain without student support.

Assistant Treasurer

Barbara Gaffney

The office of Assistant Treasurer requires the service of a responsible efficient person, one who has the interests of the college and the S.G.A. at heart. I am sincerely interested in your welfare and that of the school, and I feel that I am capable of performing the duties of this office. Please consider me when you cast your ballot for Assistant Treasurer.

Corresponding Secretary

Kathleen Byrne

The Corresponding Secretary of Student Government Association has many official duties. The most important of these is the responsibility of seeing that all correspondence to and from the S.G.A. office is properly handled. I am also the chairman of the mimeograph committee. In cooperation with the other officers, she has to plan all the social events for the coming year.

I do not feel that past experiences alone are a prerequisite for holding office. However, I have enjoyed serving you in the capacity of Assistant Treasurer to S.G.A. for the past year. I have thereby gained much knowledge of the workings of this organization.

The desire to support and contribute to the activities of the S.G.A. and the willingness to cooperate with the other officers and the student body to make the coming year successful are more important qualifications. I can only prove that I have these qualifications by your support in the coming elections.

Please remember, Kathy Byrne, when voting for Corresponding Secretary. Thank you very much.

Kathleen Cahill

Kathleen Cahill, Candidate for Corresponding Secretary.

My name is Kathleen Cahill. I am running for Corresponding Secretary because I want to serve as an S.G.A. officer. I want to be a part of this organization which is so vital to the college. The S.G.A. is a powerful organization but it is not active as it should be. I feel that this is in large part to the lack of communication between the council and the rest of the Student Body. As Corresponding Secretary I would consider it my duty to keep the students informed on all actions of the Student Government. I will gladly put in the time and effort necessary for this office and I hope that my interest will stimulate the interest of all students. Please remember me on March 23. Be Keen ... Vote for Kathleen Cahill — that is!

Post Office Warnings

An upsurge of college campus chain letter schemes involving United States Savings Bonds, Postal Money Orders and cash has prompted Chief Postal Inspector Henry B. Montague to order nationwide crackdown on violations of the postal lottery and fraud laws.

The Chief Inspector noted a step up in chain letter activity in college towns across the country. Participants, he said, appear to be the most part to be college students.

Mr. Montague noted that the U.S. Treasury Department disapproves of the use of chain letter schemes as a means of selling U.S. Savings Bonds. As early as 1955, the Secretary asked all Federal Reserve Banks to advise all issuing agencies to reject applications for sale bonds or shares when the applicant states or where the agent reasons to believe the applicant was made in connection with chain letter scheme.

"SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR"

Martha Carney,
Checker of Year

TIME CINEMA
THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE

The fifth production of the Charles Playhouse opened March 15 with the production of Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author." The play is an attempt by Pirandello to examine the philosophical question of reality versus illusion.

The opening was so informal that the first five minutes before the audience realized that the stage was a moving scene were in fact actors. A slow beginning prepared us with a rehearsal of some stage play. Suddenly on stage appeared six characters including two children, standing as though in a portrait. They are in fact a family with great tragedy, abandoned by their creator, and who now demand that the directors and actors present them on stage.

Joe Ponzacchi, as the director of the play, finds this intrusion irritating. This irritation turns into amusement among the company as the scene unfolds when the characters, led by Louis Zorich, insist on playing themselves or stage. As if anybody knows actors for all their shyness are better in the parts than the characters themselves with all their emotional depth. Or are they? What is reality and when is it better than thought? This is the question that Pirandello poses to us.

The slowly evolving first two acts lead into a sharp third act as the question is being resolved.

Joe Ponzacchi is made into a fool as he tries to reconcile the two into a commercial play, saved only by his earned credit for being willing to try the unusual in contrast to his actors. Louis Zorich is a moving force throughout the play but especially in the third act when he is highlighted by the foolish antics of his stepdaughter, Olympia Dukakis.

The facade of comedy is maintained until the end when the attention of the audience is captured by the superb final scene. Although the acting leaves something to be desired at times, the actors and the Director of the Charles Playhouse, Michael Murray, have put together a worthwhile production. Bill Martin

CHARACTERS OF THE PLAY

Father	Louis Zorich
Mother	Sylvia Davis
Stepdaughter	Olympia Dukakis
Son	Lloyd Battista
Boy	William Harnett
Little Girl	Carol Anne Boselli
Madame Pace	Betty Throter
MEMBERS OF THE COMPANY	
Director	Joe Ponzacchi
George	George Asker
Leah	Leslie Easton
Norma	Norma Leary
Matt	Matt Clark
Terry	Terrence Currier
Sam	Sam Bartok
Dave	Dave O'Connell
Fred	Fred Donovan
Sally	Sally Jean Pomeroy



Miss Martine Carney

Martha Carney, a Senior at the College, was recently chosen Stop & Shop Company Checker of the Year. She had to compete for the title which was based on personality, service, and accuracy. One cashier was picked from each store and then one out of ten store representatives was chosen by the Zone Manager as Zone winner. There are four Units and the Zone winners competed for Unit honors. The winner of the Unit title then competed with the other Unit winners and was chosen Stop & Shop's Checker of the Year.

The competition does not end there as there will be the Massachusetts and Regional (New England), finals against other companies. Miss Carney is the Stop & Shop Checker of the Year and has been awarded a radio, silver coffee and tea service, and a trip during the April vacation to New York City.

Detonating Comedy

Dr. Strangelove, Or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb. The egghed President of the United States, one Mirkin Muffley, chirps into the phone to the Soviet Premier: "Now, then, Dimitri, you know how we've always talked about the possibility of something going wrong with the bomb. The bomb, Dimitri. The hydrogen bomb. Well, now, what happened is that one of our base commanders did a silly thing. He, uh, went a little funny in the head. You know, funny. He ordered our planes to attack your country... Let me finish, Dimitri."

In the manner of a man whose wife has backed the ranch wagon into a neighbor's prize hydrangea, Peter Sellers thus sets the tone of Producer-Director Stanley Kubrick's irreverent spectacular about nuclear war. The film is an outrageously brilliant satire — the most original American comedy in years and at the same time a super-sic thriller that should have audiences clomping their fingernails right down to the funny bone.

Two years ago Kubrick, 35, got the rights to Peter George's 1958 novel *Red Alert*, then enlisted George and Co-Screenwriter Terry Southern to help transmute that straightforward suspense yarn. By heightening the already striking surrealism of mere humans clundering through a maze of buzzers, lighted dials, threat boards, hot lines and early warning systems toward world holocaust, Kubrick shot for a "nightmare comedy" and made it.

The onslaught begins under the aegis of General Jack D. Ripper (Sterling Hayden) launches the offensive against Russia, then severs communications with SAC. Hayden's playing seems extremely right. His Ripper is impotent, a one-man military complex who means singlehandedly to have the world from water fluoridation and other Communist plots "that threaten the purity and essence of our natural fluids." He alone knows the three-letter code signal to recall the bombers.

Soon the President and his top brass are noodling around a vast baize table at the Pentagon. Here, Sellers and George C. Scott ring in deftly shaped performances. As

General "Buck" Turgidson, chairman of the Joint Chiefs. Scott is the brash, hoivish paradigm of technological know-how, whether he is contemplating megadeaths ("I'm not saying we wouldn't get our hair mussed") or the super-secretary of his hickland secretary Tracy Reed, a Miss Foreign Affairs with not top secrets.

Sellers playing three important roles, unerringly finds what's askew in a character and settles any vestige of doubt about his status as the screen's first comedian. He sees President Muffley as a vaguely Stevensonian liberal. "You can't fight in here, this is the War Room," he demonstrates as Scott grapples with the Russian ambassador. He manages to combine hysteria with a stiff upper lip as General Ripper's terribly civil British aide, Mandrake. In one lengthy episode, Mandrake and Colonel "Bat" Guano (Keanu Wynn) find that the last faint hope of preventing nuclear annihilation hangs on shooting open a Coke machine to get change for a pay telephone. But Sellers excels as Dr. Strangelove, a dehumanized German scientist employed by the U.S. Deadly alternatives don't face Strangelove — his only problem is a yawward arm fed by such lethal impulses that it sometimes tries to strangle its owner, or springs out from his withered body in a Nazi hail.

Kubrick — whose earlier departures from the beaten path include *Paths of Glory* and *Lolita* — views inadvertent nuclear war as the greatest danger of an anxious era, but he says so with such dash, boldness and Swiftian spirit that the message never quells the madness. His film defiantly thumbs its nose at the fate all men fear. And it fulfills Stanley Kubrick's promise as one of the most audacious and imaginative directors the U.S. cinema has ever produced.

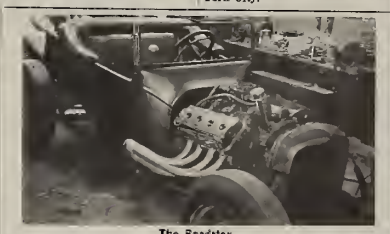


As President As Strangelove

Original: Not for Sale

There is a movement under foot to band together any students in the college who are interested in things automotive. This would take the form of a car club with a faculty adviser, (as yet undetermined), and possible S.G.A. sanction. If a person who is interested can contact John Brodie of Edward Murray via the mail board or in person if you can find them.

The car pictured above is not just an antique, getting it belongs to Ed Murray who is a junior at State. The car was constructed from Ford, Plymouth, DeSoto, Buick, Mercury, and Cadillac parts over a period of a year and half. Now nearing completion the car has won three trophies in its unfinished state at Hartford, Connecticut, and local car shows. The estimated cost of the car is four hundred dollars and most of the basic is hand-made. The body is a fiberglass reproduction of a 1915 Model T Ford. The engine is a modified DeSoto V8, the radiator, Cadillac, the transmission, a Buick, and the rear axle, a Mercury. The car is capable of being driven on the road and it possesses all of the required equipment for legal operation on the highways.



The Roadster

Easter Vacation?
See our man on campus
if you want to save
money and see the world.

The Sheraton Campus Representative will give you free a Sheraton Student ID or Faculty Guest Card. With it you can stay at any of 90 Sheraton Hotels round the world at special low discount rates... even in single rooms I save even more with 2 or 3 in a room. Group rates for clubs and teams. Wherever Sheraton is, there's a world of things to see and do. For more information and your ID or Faculty Card, contact this Sheraton Campus Representative:

State College at Boston
MICHAEL DALEY
625 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns

Coast to coast U.S.A.: In Hawaii, Canada, Nassau, Jamaica, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Tel Aviv, Israel.

Don't Miss

The Annual

One Act Play

Contest

(all classes represented)

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

8:00 p.m.

TOBIN SCHOOL

Admission: 75c

SELLERS AS AIDE, WITH HAYDEN
The message never quells the madness.

LUSCUTOFF COMES TO STATE

Basketball Season Ends

The basketball team ended the season with that old optimistic wait till next year. However unlike previous years, this seems to be justified by the return of practically all of this year's squad. Congratulations go out to Leo Higgins for having been elected as captain of next year's squad. Also on the optimistic side was the official announcement made by Dr. Looney adding Jungle Jim Luscutoff to the physical education department. More important still is the fact that Jim will take over as coach of next year's squad. Let's hope that all the recent publicity the basketball team has received in the Boston papers will lure in some hot shot freshmen to back up next year's squad.



Hockey

On the hockey scene the ice men ended the season with an impressive record of 3 wins and 5 losses.



This is a tremendous improvement over last year's record of 3 wins 7 losses. On this basis

Athletic Director "Gus" Sullivan has planned an expanded schedule for a 20 game season. Among the newcomers to the Warriors schedule will be the Univ. of Conn., Penn State, and possibly the Univ. of Mass. On the personal cusp the teams high scorer was Wayne Petrovich with Jack Burgess and Bob Donovan running close behind. The team closed out the season by electing John Carey as honorary captain for this past year. John who played right wing on the first line will be really missed next year. Also leaving through graduation are Kevin Sullivan and Bob Mills. Al Southerland was elected as next year's captain at this same meeting.

B.S.S. 56

Brandeis 41

Spurred on by Kathy LeBlanc and Kathy Finnerty, The girls hoopers scored point after point to defeat Brandeis The girls enjoyed the homecourt advantage and piled up a lead early in the game. At half time, they led 29-24. The second half was a runaway as Sally Buckley and Janice Carroll added to the score. The team of Buckley, Finnerty, LeBlanc and Carroll clicked on every play. All four are expected to see much action next year.

On March 4, the girls basketball team lost to Northeastern University. Jackie Finnerty and Kathy LeBlanc were our top scorers. The guards did their best and managed to score two points on personal fouls. The final score was 43-38. Kathy ended out the season with a game average of 15 points. Jackie averaged 12 points per game. For two freshmen, they turned in a remarkable record.

W.R.A. News

Framingham State has invited ten women of this college to a playday March 21. Square dancing and ice-skating will be the main activities of the day. If you are interested in meeting other girls from the other state colleges, contact Miss Cummings of the Physical Education Department.

The co-ed Badminton Elimination Tournament will be held March 31, April 7, and April 14 during Club hour.

Archery begins April 2. Barbara Timmerman will conduct the Robin Hood classes in the gym.

Golf begins April 7. Last semester, the girls went to the Neponset Circle Driving Range. Mrs. Quinn is the instructor and Eileen Ganley is the Student activity leader. Sign up sheets will be in the foyer. If you would like to learn the fundamentals of Golf, sign up. For the more Advanced, trips will be taken to the links so that you can really practice up on your game. Golf clubs and balls are provided.

Tennis officially begins April 7. Pat Lawrence is the Student Activity leader. The girls play on courts located in back of Northeastern.

Racquets and balls are provided by W.R.A.

Put more zing into your life. Play a sport.

Available Applications for Editorial Board 1964 - 1965

Volleyball Playday

The annual Volleyball Sportsday sponsored by the W.R.A. will be held on March 21, 1964. Tryouts for participation on the team will be held March 19, 1964. The chairman of this event will be the President of W.R.A. Virginia McArdle.

The following colleges have accepted their invitations to attend: Boston College, Gordon, Regis, Brandeis, Newton, Radcliffe, Emmanuel, Northeastern.

The girls who will officiate at the coaching and officiating course now being offered at the college. The following is the playday schedule drawn up by Jane Rafferty, and Janet McLaughlin.

8:30-10:00 Coffee and doughnuts
10:00-12:00 Games (3 minute halves)
12:00-1:00 Lunch
1:00 Presentation of awards
Ann Coughlin, Joan Cottrell, Eileen Baldini, and Ann Kelly have prepared the following menu for lunch:
Tuna and Chicken salad on rolls
Potato Salad
Pickles and Olives
Milk or Coffee
Ice Cream and Cookies

Active volunteers are being made by Marie Saunders and her committee, and program tags are being designed by Jane Rafferty's committee.

We hope that there will be a large turnout for the March 19th tryouts.

W.R.A.

SPLASH PARTY



The Annual Splash Party was held this year on March 16 at the Brookline Pool. Kathy Joyce was the Chairman of the event. Carol Darcey, Shlirly Roman and Kathy Maloney ably assisted her as Water Safety Instructors.

The girls who wished to compete in races were divided into four groups: Alumni and Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen. The novelty races were Gym Suit

relay, spoon and ping-pong relay, Table setting relay, underwater distance, back crawl, baton relay and pin wheel relay. Special prizes were awarded to the first place winners and the booby placers.

The party started at seven. Free swimming was allowed 'till 7:30. Then the novelty races were held until 8:15. There was free swimming again until 9:00.



THE ENGAGEMENT RING WITH THE PERFECT CENTER DIAMOND

Keepsake

True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond... a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. Your very personal Keepsake diamond ring is awaiting your selection at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages. Prices from \$100 to \$2500. Rings enlarged to show beauty of detail. Trade-mark registered.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send two new booklets, "How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and "Choosing Your Diamond Rings," both for only 25c. Also send special offer of beautiful 44 page Bride's Book.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, life-guarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as \$400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a \$1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send \$1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Chalk dust

VOL. X NO. 9

MASS. POLITICS

STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON

APRIL 8, 1964

Introducing Gov. Peabody

Mr. Daniel Rudsten, noted political expert and educator, has brought a new light to his evening course in Massachusetts politics by introducing memorable faces of the State's political spectrum. More recently he was instrumental in receiving the Governor of the State, Endicott Peabody. Because it was the first time in 112 years that a governor had entered the State College at Boston, and because it would be more fitting for one Harvard graduate to introduce a fellow graduate, Mr. Rudsten deferred the privilege of introducing the Governor to Doctor William F. Looney, President of the College.



Pres. Looney, Gov. Peabody, Mr. Rudsten

The Governor noted that since the close of World War II, according to all surveys, that the governorship of the State has been the weakest executive seat in the government. "It is bogged down in corruption" and concerned with "disaffected voters," he said.

As a Harvard Law School graduate of 1948, his excellency entered the law profession in Massachusetts and was told that there was "little hope for the future but to reclaim the past." The governor, however, was not satisfied with living in the past and wanted to improve existing conditions.

The Governor stated that in order to assure strength in his position that he would like to see the governor would:

Be appointed for a 4 year term. (This is presently on the referendum.)

Be empowered to appoint or to remove the heads of state government.

Governor Peabody in the Question and Answer period, requested the verbal and written assistance in acquiring the N.A.S.A. for Hanscom Field. The Study Commission is trying now to move it to Rome, New York, but a fight will ensue before we give it up.

Be elected with the Lieutenant Governor from the same party. Be able to eliminate or merge agencies to eliminate wasteful spendings on budgets of agencies repeating each other's work.

The Governor stated that Senate President Powers who has served in this capacity for the past 6 years and has been in the Senate for the past 25 years, was succeeded by Maurice Donahue, who has served as Majority Leader, and who helped to get the University of Massachusetts Medical School through the Senate. (SENATOR POWERS WILL ADDRESS THE COURSE MEMBERS ON APRIL 15.)

AFL-CIO President Speaks

MASS. PRESIDENT ALF-CIO SPEAKS IN COLLINS HALL - Mr. J. William Belanger, President of the Massachusetts State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, will speak this evening in Collins Hall at 7:00 P.M. for the course offered in Massachusetts Politics.

William Belanger has been in the trade union movement for over 30 years and is presently an Administrative Vice President of the Pacific Workers Union of America, AFL-CIO. He was also elected President of the Massachusetts State Labor Council in 1948. In December, 1958, when the AFL and CIO Councils merged in to one organization known as the Massachusetts State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, he was elected its first President, a position he still holds. In addition to his trade union activities, Mr. Belanger has held many positions in government and civic affairs. To mention but a few, he is a trustee of the Massachusetts Regional Board of Community Colleges; Chairman, Labor Participation, United Fund of Greater Boston; Member of the Governor's Industrial Advisory



J. WILLIAM BELANGER

STIFF TOBIN COMPETITION, UPPERCLASSMEN BEST

The audience which swelled well past the capacity seating of the Tobin auditorium, roared thunderous approval. The upperclassmen copped the prizes at the One Act Play Contest. JoEllen Maraghy graciously accepted her award as the Best Actress for her stirring performance as Maurya, in the Junior Class's production of John Synge's RIDERS TO THE SEA.

The play called for a difficult and foreign mood to be created as the viewer was brought into the home of a woman whose husband and sons had all been wooed and won by the sea. The Irish lilt was missing and the undergraduates chuckled at the ancient, solemn rites administered to the dead son, Bartley, played by Jewish actor, Joel Furwitz, borne inappropriately on stage by two Italians, Lawrence Maggio and Lawrence Gentile.

The Irish are famous for their melancholy and the play could not be justly dealt with by the east. But Ruthann Kelly and Peggy McCormick gave good performances. Mary Morley, Director, saw her efforts not lost on a play which proved a poor choice when placed next to the three comedies.

Michael Daly jumped for joy when he received his award for the Best Male Actor Award, and further learned that Senior Geraldine Brown had won the award as Director of the Best Play.

THE MAN IN THE BOWLER HAT, an English comedy by A. Milne, was an uproarious success. The unbounded talent of Seniors Kelly, (John), Jani Kelly, (Mary), and Henry Allen, (Hero), won the hearts and captured the imagination of everyone in attendance.

The play within a play moved fast, but faltered toward the curtain call, when the ticket talk became boring and too much for anyone to bear.

Gerald Mac Eachern and Charles Ashe, Chief Villain and Head Man, respectively, played their parts to the hilt as expected.



JoEllen Maraghy and Michael Daly



Lawrence Maggio and JoEllen Maraghy

A surprisingly good performance was given by the Sophomores who produced under Lawrence Menovitch the DAY BEFORE YES-



Kathleen Butler and Sid Liberman

TERDAY, a play by Norman Holland. The plot which was the most meaty of the four plays enacted, was delightfully light, yet surprisingly well acted. Sid Liberman gave an excellent performance as a man who lived on nothing more than the admiration of his readers, a man unconvinced of his own worth. Noreen Quasley, well cast as Alicia Spokesby, (that's pronounced Spokes-by, not Spokes - by), cleverly developed her part. The culmination of the play, her payoff from Lord Playmell, was lost but to a few.

The Freshman play which opened the evening on a particularly good note, was another play by A. Milne, THE UGLY DUCKLING. It was a satire on a Fairy Tale by the same name with a few major changes. The King, Philip Jones, might have been awarded the title, the Most Unforgettable Character. William Fleeca was a bit over conscious of his costume. The feeling for the comedy was somewhat dampened by the Queen, Phyllis De Cristoforo, whose sarcasm was too biting for the mood. Commendable performances were given by Duciella, Janice O'Farrell, and Carle, James Roche, who also directed the play. The biggest success on stage were Princess Camilla and Charles Simon; Maureen O'Keefe, and William Donovan stole the production with their natural appeal to the audience.

The One Act Plays assured the upperclassmen that their work was not in vain, as the competition was stiff indeed.

Noted Star Signed

Charles Playhouse co-producers Frank Sagrue and Michael Murray announce that Betty Field, noted Hollywood and Broadway actress, has been signed to play the role of Amanda Wingfield in the "Class Menagerie", the sixth and final production of the current season at Boston's resident professional theatre.

Opening April 15 for a scheduled 5 week engagement, the Tennessee Williams drama will be directed by Michael Murray.

Other productions presented this season included: "The Hostage", "Rhinoceros", "The Boys From Syracuse", "Man and Superman", and currently playing through April 12, "Six Characters in Search of an Author".

Council and serves off the Board of Regents, Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton, Mass., Member, Council for Constitutional Reform and Member, Advisory Council, Mass. Mental Health Planning Project.

On international affairs, he was a member of the Special Economic Cooperative Administration to France in 1950; to the mid-east (Israel) as the guest of the Histadrut Labor Organization in 1957; and United States Labor Delegation to the international Office Conference in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1958.

Mr. Belanger has been the recipient of many citations from civic and private institutions as well as from government agencies. Mr. Belanger is married and resides in West Roxbury, Mass.

MARK ED

The drastic change from a present 50 point scale to a 4 point marking scale is not only numerically shocking, but may prove that if you give the prof enough rope, he'll hang us all. Most of the pros are already preparing themselves for the new system of unadorned numbers which will begin next semester. Once the students and faculty accustom themselves to the system, it should not be too bad. It's that accustoming period we worry about.

The mark change would appear close to that which follows: 1.0 would fluctuate between a 73.0 and a 73.2%; 2.0 would fluctuate between a 73.0 and a 86.6%; 3.0 would fluctuate between a 86.7 and a 4.0 or 100%. Lucky seniors.

X MARKS THE SPOT

We congratulate both presidential candidates for the Student Government Association office. The pressures placed upon them were great, and the final test, the reversal of the count, was too much for anyone to shrug off.

How might the error have been made? The fact is that no one really knows, although all guesses have been respectfully offered. Bear in mind that since the regular Chairman of the Election Committee is the Second Vice President of the S.G.A., that she was running for an elected office, and that according to the Constitution, the Chairman of said Committee CANNOT chair the committee when running for an elected office. Furthermore, anyone might, owing to human fallibility, miscount a given number of ballots or attribute the count to the wrong name.

However, both candidates were present at the recount which was conducted by the Second Vice President, and both were fully satisfied with the honesty of the results.

The original erroneous count should disturb us far less than the number of those disqualified ballots. Erasures which constitute an illegal ballot are still made. It states clearly on the top of each ballot that an X must be diagonally crossed in the box to the right of one candidate's name for each office, and that a new ballot must be requested in case of an error of marking.

RIGHTS

The conservatives of the nation believe that the federal government are moving too fast in the area of civil rights, and that the issue should be left up to the individual states to solve at their own rate. If the southern states go any slower, they'll be shifting into reverse.

MONEY TALKS

The latest S.G.A. controversy revolves around a proposed raise of \$5. in Student Government fees. This would insure every club of receiving funds necessary to function properly. No one is pleased with the thoughts of having to pay more money than he believes he has to. As it stands, we are paying for some S.G.A. sponsored functions separately, like the One Act Play, guest speakers of the Lecture Society, and entrance to the Green and Gold Dance. Granted, all do not attend all of these events, but all of these events should be included under the S.G.A. fee. Let's avoid an added tax, and be assured of the best returns for our money.

See your Representative and express your views on the finances. The parley has just begun.

--R.E.H.

HANDS ON DECK

The Junior Class will sponsor a Bridge and Whist party in North Hall on April 17. All underclassmen with Lounge and Caf experience are advised upon attendance to note that the sharks deal directly off the top of the deck.

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to take this opportunity to publicly congratulate Jack Crowley on his election as Student Government Association President. I would also like to thank all of the people who voted for me and who worked for me during my campaign. I hope all of you will back Jack as much as I intend to do. The job of President is a very great task and he needs the support of the whole student body in order to carry out his job effectively. So, I hope all of my backers will pledge their allegiance to Jack as I have.

Bill Callahan



The Lecture Society will present Sergias Rojas on Thursday, April 9, at North Hall. Mr. Rojas was former Cuban Ambassador to Great Britain. He will speak on the Great Communist Conspiracy. Entrance fee is 50 cents per person.

S.G.A. Committee Application Form

This Form is available in the Student Government Office.

The positions of chairmen and committee members for the S.G.A. events of 1964-65 are about to be selected. All present FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, AND JUNIORS with a 2.0 average or above are eligible for these positions.

Each candidate for chairmanship or committees please select at least THREE alternatives from the list below. These applications will be collected at the assemblies, S.G.A. meetings or when you contact an S.G.A. officer. Please check three blocks and sign your name, address, phone number, and section. If you do not submit your name on this blank you will not be able to hold a position on the S.G.A. events. Please submit this to S.G.A. by April 15, 1964.

- | | |
|--|---|
| ☐ All College Banquet | ☐ One Act Play Contest |
| ☐ S.G.A. Handbook | ☐ Green and Gold Dance |
| ☐ Semi-Formal | ☐ Publicity Committee |
| ☐ Victory Dance | ☐ Freshmen Parents Tea |
| ☐ Musical | ☐ Leadership Dinner |

Announcements of the chairmen and committee members will be made at meetings to be held on:

April 27, - Fourth Period, Room 301

April 28, - Seventh Period, Collins Hall

April 29, - Seventh Period, Collins Hall

All students interested in the S.G.A. committees please attend one of these meetings. If you are unable to attend contact one of your S.G.A. officers.

Results Of Student Govt. Elections

PRESIDENT
 Jack Crowley 452
 Bill Callahan 449
 Vincent Braudis 1
 (write in ballot)
 Abstentions 8
 Disqualifications 37

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT
 Paula Antanels 459
 Marylou Stewart 439
 Abstentions 37
 Disqualifications 32

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT
 Bill Martin 552
 Kathy Nowak 339
 Abstentions 22
 Disqualifications 34

RECORDING SECRETARY
 Judy Brown 642
 Marilyn Ferzir 168
 Abstentions 102
 Disqualifications 35

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
 Kathy Byrne 448
 Kathy Cahill 396
 Abstentions 67
 Disqualifications 36

NEWMAN CLUB

*Junior, Margie Cotter, was recently elected President of the Newman Club which boasts highest membership in the nation. Margie who is presently majoring in Elementary Education, plans to continue and expand the social and study programs.

In North Hall, April 10, the Newman Club will sponsor an April in Paris Dance to which all are invited.

The other elected officers for the 1964-65 year are: Vice President, Bob Lyons, Recording Secretary, Noraen Quealey, who was elected by a write in vote, Corresponding Secretary, Irene Gershon, and Treasurer, Frances Murphy.

CHALKDOUST
 VOLUME X NUMBER 9
 APRIL 8, 1964

655 Huntington Avenue
 Boston, Massachusetts



Editor: Ruth E. Harnett
 News Editor: Marie Navaroli
 Features Editor: Arthur Stewart
 Sports Co-Editors: John Crowley, Dominic Pizuto
 Layout Editor: JoAnn Conroy
 Rewrite Editor: Noraen Quealey
 Copy Editor: Virginia Healy
 Art Editor: Edward Murray
 Photography Manager: Lawrence Gentile
 Circulation Manager: James McNiff
 Faculty Adviser: William A. Keaz

THE ESTABLISHMENT

In his most recent book, WARS CAN BE FUN, a limited edition, General Max B. (Bomb) Taylor expounds on his favorite theme, wars make a stronger victim. I have taken the liberty to apply Gen. Taylor's thinking to make war REAL fun. The biggest obstacles to starting, joining, stirring, finishing, or stopping a war, is the chance that it might turn out badly. This point is further developed by Admiral Bett E. Crocker's book, INSTANT WARS THAT NEVER FAIL. Adm. Crocker contends that most wars end up badly because they are overdone. You know, destruction of property, murder of people, victorious marches and ravagings of neutral countries, rides, gung-ho seizure and disastrous retreats. This is the nasty, nasty business one never hears about; we just see the finished product. Admiral Crocker believes in an instant war, something like an Angel Cake with the N-Bomb. This clever little device will quickly kill the inhabitants of a country, but leaves their great culture intact. There is much to be said about this method from the aesthetes' point of view.

YOUR EYES AND MILITARY WEAPONS, by Doctor Rex Science, describes the use of the Last Gun which can blind people from only a mile away. Maybe when perfected it will effectively blind an entire population.

I wrote my own book which isn't doing too well on the market, PEACE AND MANKIND. In the book I propose that every nation have actors and producers to film great wars with different endings to avoid making one victim seem superior to another. No one will be killed and money will be saved. The money can be safely put into the armament industry to maintain a stable economy. The weapons would never be used in a real war.

The previously mentioned books are best sellers all but mine, especially among the young. But what else would you expect? You can play war, but who has ever heard of playing peace.

--Cornelius Sullivan

CALENDAR OF THE ARTS

By CAROLYN J. HARRIS

Live Theater.

LUTHER - Direct from Broadway, a drama by John Osborne presented by David Merrick with John Heffernan in the title role, which will run for two weeks at the Shubert Theatre.

AMERICA BE SEATED - A modern minstrel show on stage, presented by Mike Todd's Minstrels prior to engagement at the New York World's Fair, now playing at the Wilbur Theatre.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE - Tennessee Williams' drama presented by Frank Sgrue and Michael Murray, starring Betty Field at the Charles Playhouse opening April 15.

JULIUS CAESAR - The Shakespearean tragedy presented as part of Shakespeare-Marlow Quadricentennial Festival by Harvard University at the Loeb Drama Center, April 16 through 18, 20 through 25.

A COUNTRY SCANDAL - Anton Chekhov's play in a new translation with John Lasell, Bronir Stefan, and Dustin Hoffman, a Theater Company of Boston production directed by David Wheeler at the Hotel Bostonian Playhouse.

Concerts

BUDAPEST STRING QUARTET on April 12, at Symphony Hall.

CHARLES AGNAVOUR, the sensational French singing star on April 19, at John Hancock Hall.

NEW YORK PRO MUSICA, a special Elizabethan Program honoring the 400th birthday of William Shakespeare, Saturday, April 18, at Jordan Hall.

HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY a 150 voice chorus Symphony Orchestra, Solo Quartet, April 12, at Symphony Hall.

WEST POINT CADET GLEE CLUB in Concert, Friday, April 10, Donnelly Memorial Theater.

RIDING SHOWS -- The Lipizzaners of the Spanish Riding School - Vienna's Famous White Stallions, Boston Garden.

Election for Junior Offices

Primary

April 7, 8, 9, 1964

Final

April 14, 15, 16,

CANDIDATES FOR JUNIOR CLASS

President:

Dominic Pizzuto

Joe Cady

Vice-President:

Jose D'Angelo

Lawrence Gillis

Kathleen Nowak

Secretary:

Jean Fahey

Gilley Larner

Treasurer:

Kevin McMullen

(unopposed)

Summer Day Camp

MEN WANTED

Bus drivers, counsellor-drivers
General counsellors, waterfront
(V.S.L.), camp craft. Salary range
\$50-\$600, max. for 8 or 9 week
season.

Elections

for Sophomore Offices

Primary

April 8, 9, 10,

Final

April 15, 16, 17,

CANDIDATES FOR SOPHOMORE

CLASS

President:

Joseph Sullivan

Paul Donovan

Vice-President:

Robert Smith

Ginny Fatersik

Secretary:

Maria Biancardi

Kathleen Walsh

Ann Kimball

Treasurer:

Martin Conroy

Paul Hogan

Robert Richards

Teachers Wanted

Southwest, entire west and Alaska. Salaries \$5,000 up--FREE registration. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.

Easter Vacation?

See our man on campus
if you want to save
money and see the world.

The Sheraton Campus Representative will give you a free Sheraton Student ID or Faculty Guest Card. With it you can stay at any of 90 Sheraton Hotels round the world at special low discount rates... even in single rooms! Save even more with 2 or 3 in a room. Group rates for clubs and teams. Wherever Sheraton is, there's a world of things to see and do. For more information and your ID or Faculty Card, contact this Sheraton Campus Representative:

Sheraton College at Boston

MICHAEL DALEY

625 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns

Coast to coast in U.S.A.; In Hawaii; Canada; Nassau; Jamaica;

Mexico; Puerto Rico; Venezuela; Tel Aviv, Israel.

SHOTS FROM 1-ACT PLAYS



Maureen O'Keefe and William Donovan



Noreen Quealey and William Dorr



Michael Daly and Janice Kelly



Phyllis DeCristoforo, William Fleeca,
Phillip Jones

USAF F-105, unleashing air-to-ground rockets at simulated enemy target.



School's Out.

Right now, graduation seems way off in the wild blue yonder. But it's not too early to start planning. In the future, you'll look back on decisions you make today with satisfaction... or regret.

What can an Air Force career mean to you in tangible gain? The opportunity to take on executive responsibilities you might otherwise wait years to attain. And a head-start into one of a wide range of possible careers in the exciting Aerospace Age.

As an Air Force officer, for example, you may be flying a su-

personic jet...helping to keep America's guard up. Or you may be in an Air Force laboratory, working to solve an intricate scientific or technological problem.

Doing jobs like these, you can hold your head high. In addition to being essential to your country, they're the beginnings of a profession of dignity and purpose.

For more information, see the Professor of Air Science.

If there is no AFROTC unit on your campus, contact your nearest Air Force recruiter.

U.S. Air Force

SPORT SHOTS

Chalkdust would like to extend its congratulations to the seven Boston State Athletes who were honored by being selected among the College Allstar Hockey and basketball teams by the Boston Traveller.

On the basketball squad John "Beaver" Buckley was picked as a first string forward on the small college team. John led the small college teams in scoring this year. Don Debellis and George McKay were given honorable mention among these stars.

On the hockey team Boston State placed two men on an all-star selection made up of the big college powerhouses in the east. B.C., B.U., and Harvard. Freshman Wayne Petrovich was the third highest goal scorer in the city finishing behind John Caniff of B.C. and Canadian Gene Kenaswich from Harvard. Al Sutherland also made this team of super stars. This is his second year as a member of the all-star team. John Carey and Jack Burgess received honorable mention on the team.

MENS FASHIONS

New York, N.Y. (ED) — One olive green raincoat, one navy (black) and one camel blazer, a hopsacking jacket, one pair of plain cordovan bluchers, olive poplin slacks, a new stretch suit without a vest, and several rugby shirts are just some of the items that campus leaders will be packing to take to college next fall.

A group of top college men recently evaluated the styles, colors, fabrics and fibers of a selection of leading fashions at a conference sponsored by DuPont and gave the nod -- or the heave-ho -- to the latest styles in suits, slacks, sweaters, shirts, sport coats, outerwear, raincoats and shoes. Together with Junior Chamber of Commerce officers representing all sections of the country, the students spent four days at the College/Career Fashion Conference brainstorming fashions trends. They proved themselves style-conscious, venturesome and independent in their choice of what will be seen on campus this fall. Manufacturers and retailers who were present may have shook their heads about this younger generation, but they had to admit that the students know what they want.

Colleagues are usually willing to take a chance, but they are firmly behind Oxford button-down shirts, and even shouted down the Benedict Arnold who said that "we can't wear button-downs all the time," by chorusing, "why not?" The trend in fall's shirt wardrobe will be to more colors and stripes, but no batistes will be seen on the shoulders of campus leaders.

As for sweaters, the fashion-conscious will be packing several and they'll be in camel, navy, oxford and light green, or heather-toned combinations including the same colors with olives, browns, and golds. They'll be worn as a

substitute for a jacket on dates, but cardigan sweaters, or a V-neck with a turquoise dicker underneath were considered "disheveled" by the DuPont conference participants. Pull-overs and cardigans were also approved, but cardigans with metal buttons were turned down cold. Also, buttons with college or fraternity crests are definitely out for the upcoming school year.

Here's a summary of some of the other fall fashion suggestions that came out of the conference.

According to the college panel, most college men have at least three suits these days. If it's time to buy another, make it shirskin and you'll become a campus trend-setter. But don't choose tweed or vested suits, unless you're dyed -- in the Ivy League. Most colleagues at the conference didn't think a vest adds \$40 or \$15 more to their appearance. They also said heavy fabrics are on the way out. But, remember to pack your tuxedo and white dinner jacket. If you don't own a tuxedo, you're in the minority. Look for one with a shawl collar and satin facing to fill out your formal wardrobe.

You're also in the know if you're a leader. Definitely a leader if you have more than one vest. If you're square if it has side vents or if your school crest is on the pocket. Naturally, your blazer is flannel with metal buttons and in the traditional cut.

Good grooming and proper dress were mentioned at the Du Pont College/Career Fashion Conference more often than styling details as the guidelines to follow when planning a campus wardrobe. The safest fashion forecast for fall 1964 is that "The Young Man in the Know" will agree and remain the man to watch for fashion trends of importance.

W.R.A. REGIONAL CONFERENCE HELD

The Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women, Northeast Regional Conference was held March 27 and 28 at Pembroke College in Rhode Island. Miss Martha Cummings of the Physical Education Department and Ginny McArdle and Sally Buckley represented Boston State.

The conference was "Strengthening the A.R.A. -- in the College, in the Community, and in the Region." "Ginny McArdle, W.R.A. President, led the first discussion group on A.R.A. in the community. The first meeting was held in 1917 with 23 schools in attendance.

Since then a National Conference has been held every two years, alternating with the biennial regional conferences. There are ten regions. The delegates to the Northeastern Regional came from twenty colleges in the six New England States. Represented were: Connecticut; Central Connecticut State College, Danbury State Teachers College, Southern Connecticut State College, University of Bridgeport, University of Connecticut, Maine; Bates College, Massachusetts; Boston College, Anna Maria College for Women, Sargent College, Bouve-Boston School of Physical Education, Clark University, Mount Holyoke College, Springfield College, State College at Boston, University of Massachusetts, Wheaton College, New Hampshire; University of New Hampshire, Vermont; University of Vermont, Rhode Island; Pembroke, University of Rhode Island.

The purposes of the Federation are to:

Further athletics and activities for girls and women according to the highest and soundest standards of sports and recreation. Afford opportunity for the exchange of ideas and discussion of problems.

Provide members as well as non-member colleges with a source of information regarding A.R.A.C.W. activities.

At the conference coeducational and corecreational programs were discussed. Also additional programs on campus such as intramurals, and commuter participation were discussed.

One of the most important discussions was the relationship of the A.R.A. to the Physical Education.

Captain Chasen

The cheerleaders re-elected Ellie Baldini as their captain for the 1964-65 season. The election followed the squad's approval of the job done by Ellie during the past year. She not only organized and drilled the team to the fine precision which they exhibited on the floor, but she also added new cheers and encouraged the other cheerleaders to think of new ones. Well done, Ellie, congratulations.

Whether The Weather ...

We got some snow, and everybody seemed to be happy, everybody, that is, except for our spring athletes. It's bad when they have to run around the track or play tennis or throw a baseball in freezing weather.

Thus, everybody's had to improvise, and consequently, you'll usually find the gym a pretty busy place every day. Future pitchers are trying out their arms in the middle of the floor. Every now and then a hurler feels his oats and really lets loose. About this time an innocent cinderman is seeing just how fast he can run that 220.

Well, he may find that his time will be somewhat longer than he had expected, but, he'll take it in "stride".

Then, of course, there's guys who come in just to watch. They start walking around the floor minding their own business when suddenly somebody yells TRACK!!

At first they pay no heed, but after they pick their mangled bodies up from the floor, they usually assume a safer vantage point.

And so life goes on the State College Gym. Some don't mind it so much, and some pray for warm weather.

Carina Departments and the other departments of the colleges.

The main address of the conference was given by Miss Barbara Sprayberry, national consultant for Girls' and Women's Sports in all colleges in the United States.

The conference was judged a success by those in attendance.

I would like to thank those students who supported me in the recent SGA election. As President, I hope that SGA will receive the support of the entire student body.

Thank you,
Jack Crowley



THE ENGAGEMENT RING WITH
THE PERFECT CENTER DIAMOND

Keepsake

True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond . . . a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. Your very personal Keepsake diamond ring is awaiting your selection at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages. Prices from \$100 to \$2500. Rings enlarged to show beauty of detail. Trade-mark registered.



EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as \$400 a month. For complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a \$1 ASIS book coupon and handling and a small charges send \$1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

BADMINTON TOURNEY

Birds have been flying all during March as Boston Staters prepared for the Coed Badminton Tourney. At the first practice, 44 students turned out to get into shape and improve their game.

The tourney officially started Club Hour, March 31, with 23 teams ready to play the timed 15 minute periods or to the 21 points, whichever came first. Greater enjoyment has now been added to the game in that "wood" is not counted as a fault.

After the first round those still in the tournament include:

Bill Donovan and Pam Scheibel
Bill Fay and Mary Sweeney
Charlie Lindgren and Janet Ronayne
Phil Inman and Carol Doherty
Bill Nagle and Linda Brennan
Gerry Brener and Linda Grant
James Hazard and Mary O'Brien
John Bopp and Ginny Fatersik
Dan Connors and Mary Vaughn
Ronny Aregaldo and Mary Lou Stewart
Peter O'Neill and Eileen Howe

All students are encouraged to come up to the gym and watch these teams match their skills April 7. The winners of that afternoon will play off the 14th of April.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send two new booklets, "How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and "Choosing Your Diamond Ring", both for only 25c. Also send special offer of beautiful 44 page Bride's Book.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Co. _____ State _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

Chalkdust

VOL. X, No. 9

STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON

APRIL 30, 1964

Senator Powers Predicts State University at Boston

by Edmund Lafferty

Past President of the Massachusetts State Senate and present Clerk to the Supreme Judicial Court, John E. Powers, was guest speaker for the course in "Massachusetts Politics" conducted by Mr. Daniel Rudsten.

Mr. Rudsten in introducing Senator Powers, stated that the South Boston Democrat was known during his 25 year tenure on Beacon Hill as one of the ablest legislators, ranks as the third longest term member President of the Senate, was the first non-lawyer appointed Clerk of the Court, and, was a leader in the legislative branch, an adviser in the executive branch, and is now stepping into the judicial branch of state government.



Mr. Rudsten and Senator Powers

Senator Powers opened his talk by commenting that "government reaches all facets of life." "Mistakes are made in government," he remarked the retired legislator. The Senator further stated that he is a firm believer in States' Rights and that the Federal government is too strong.

The M Street solon spent much time discussing what he believes is Federal government encroachment of the legislative authority of the states. He emphasized the importance of the separation of powers among the three branches of government in both the Massachusetts and the Federal Constitutions, so that the governments be of laws and not of men. According to Senator Powers, the Massachusetts Constitution served as a model for the United States Constitution and all of the other state constitutions.

The legislative branch is the most important branch of the Government and is mentioned first in both the Massachusetts and Federal Constitutions. He said further that the process of law making begins in the legislature which, if passed, is administered from the executive branch, and finally ruled on for its legality by the judiciary. The legislature is the voice of the people and one can vote the legislature out of office if dissatisfied with them.

With great emphasis Senator Powers stated that the members of each of the three branches of government have an obligation and a duty to work in and to confine themselves to their respective areas of government.

He exemplified what he considered a violation of this obligation by criticizing the Berkshire Downs race track controversy of 1953. A bill was endorsed by Senator

Powers to grant 42 additional racing days to the track in western Massachusetts, and was passed by the State Senate in 1963. The bill was then sent over to the House of Representatives for approval. Before it was voted on in the House, Governor Peabody appeared on radio and television, and stated in the newspapers that he was opposed to the passage of this bill. Senator Powers flatly stated that this, the executive branch, overstepped its position and infringed on the legislative branch. The governor, unlike a private citizen, cannot say anything he wishes to on any subject.

The Senator also expounded on the question of the state constitution under which the Commonwealth operates. Some of the most democratic features of it are: the initiative petitions, the referendum, and the right of free petition. Massachusetts is the only place in the civilized world where we have "the right of free petition." This right means simply that every citizen of the State can have one bill filed for him by his Senator or Representative at each session of the legislature, or, in other words, one bill a year. The State Senators and Representatives are bound by law to file these bills. Each bill filed, regardless of its worth or importance, must be printed and copies made available to the public; hearings must be held by an appropriate legislative committee; it must be reported out by the committee, and finally voted on by the House and Senate.

Senator Powers concluded his talk by saying that the Massachusetts Constitution has withstood the test of time and that many

Continued on Page Four

S.G.A. Year's End Activity

Green and Gold Dance At Surf



Serendipity Singers at Surf . . . April 30th.

Culminating its year of activities, the Student Government Association announces that the Annual Green and Gold Dance will be held at the Surf, Nantasket, for the first time. There will be dancing to the music of Gerry Davis' Orchestra until 9:30 P.M. when the new officers of the Student Government Association will officially be installed. Awards will then be presented to two undergraduates from each class who have made outstanding contributions to the college. Nominations are made by the Class and Student Government Association Officers who work together to eliminate names until they have selected one woman and one man from each class. This is a long and difficult process.

This year the Serendipity Singers will give an hour's performance. The Student Government is fortunate to have contracted them for \$1500. As of the fall, they will charge between \$2000. and \$2500. per hour.

Because of the high costs, there will be an admission charge of 99 cents per person. A limited number of tickets are available to the undergraduates, and tickets cannot be purchased at the door.

-R.E.H.

Boston State Sponsors Conclave

The Massachusetts Youth Citizenship Conference for Secondary Schools, sponsored by the State Colleges at Boston, Bridgewater, Framingham, Salem, Westfield, and Worcester, and the Division of Civic Education of the Massachusetts Department of Education, held its annual conference at State College of Boston last week. Doctor George S. Aherne, Director of Admissions, coordinated and directed the undergraduates of the college who volunteered to act as Moderators for the event.



Moderator Michael Haritos and Students

The Moderators were: Henry Allen, Ronald Areglado, Ann Bouffard, Joan Cotulli, Diane Demas, Nancy Finklestein, Marie Hannon, Michael Haritos, Ruth Hartnett, William Martin Robert Mills, Hugh Mullen, Noreen Quealey, Donna Reilly, Rosemary Rennie, Susan Russell, Millicent Silverstein, Arthur Stewart, and Mary Lou Stewart. They led the students in discussions centering around the theme, "Equality: A Principle and a Dilemma."

President of the Student Government, Hugh Mullen acted as chairman for the general sessions. An invocation was given at the opening of the conference by Chaplain of the Hill at State College at Boston, Rabbi Samuel Peirman. Dr. Aherne together with Miss Margaret M. Gearan, Director of Civic Education, welcomed the students to the Conference. The purpose of the conference was clearly explained by Mr. Lawrence M. Bogliovanni, Supervisor in Educa-



Doctor Aherne

tion of the Massachusetts Department of Education.

The keynote speaker was Mrs. Muriel Sutherland Snowden, Co-Founder and Associate Director of the Freedom House. Mrs. Snowden was graduated from Radcliffe College and the New York School of Social Work, where she majored in Community Organization.

Mr. Ralph Ladd, Assistant Professor of History, clarified and defined the theme. The subtopics thereof were, Education: How Much Equality of Opportunity in America? Affluence and Poverty: Implications for Equality. Human Relations: Urban, Suburban, Rural.

The discussions were enlightening to both the students and the Moderators. The day proved a worthy project for all concerned.

-R.E.H.

EDITORIAL . . .

Dear Reader:

Allow me to introduce myself. I am Ruth E. Hartnett, Editor in Chief of Chalkdust, and authoress of the widely discussed critique on the One Act Play Contest.

May I begin by asserting that this editorial is written not in defense of my article, but rather as an explanation of the inexplicable.

I apologize for not making more explicit the fact that the reference to the Junior actors was intended to be ironic. I further apologize to anyone who might have been hurt by my reference.

Only too well am I now able to see that the references were in poor taste at a time when emotions ran high on such matters. It is unfortunate that I was unimpressed by this before the paper's publication. I did not realize how hypersensitive so many people are. I am sorry that this is the case, but confident that it shall not always be so.

The article was left unsigned only because it seemed silly for me to sign more than 5 articles.

Perhaps if nothing other than the newspaper's urgent need for personnel be brought to the surface, something good may arise from that which is not so good. It is obvious that we must have the manpower, able and willing to shoulder their responsibility.

Thusfar we have received some twelve applications for the coming year. How many of them are interested in putting forth a little effort, whether the pressure is on or off, is a matter of conjecture.

If we have lost track of workers or, if any of you have lost track of us and would like to help put out our paper, come in and sign and apologize today. As I have said before, they are always available.

R.E.H.

To the Editor:

The masterful unsigned review that appeared in the last issue of Chalkdust is a disgrace. The author of the article is entitled to his or her opinion but since it is an opinion the article should be signed. One doubts the validity of the criticism of actors on the basis of their ethnic background. The review shows a complete lack of taste and critical ability. If the reviewer was so intent on exposing the religion/and/or ethnic background of the actors, one would expect that all members participating in the contest should be treated thusly.

As a member of the student body I would also like to congratulate the staff of Chalkdust on their concealment of the "Reviewer." It was a far better kept secret than that the authors of the Scoop Sheet, which was so bitterly condemned by the school newspaper for not

having enough courage to sign their name to their opinions.

It is indeed a disgrace to Chalkdust.

Sincerely,
Joan A. Buckley J19

To the Editor:

Isn't there someone who can be entrusted with a key to the library at, say 7:00 A.M., or even 8:00 A.M. Perhaps, some member of S.G.A. can be voted a salary of 50 cents a week to be morning doorkeeper. The early opening of the library would serve to get people into a comfortable place to study in the early part of the day when young minds are fresh and eager; help the Boston rush hour traffic problem by giving students an incentive to get to the library ahead of the mob; and boost the academic standings of State College at Boston.

Jerome D. Siegal SO 12

To The Editor

To the Editor:

The article on the One Act Play Competition was one of the worst pieces of journalism that I have ever read.

I did not know that Chalkdust had hired a drama critic. If it has find a new one. The one you have now is terrible. I didn't think anyone could write such a biased, bigoted, self-contradictory, and downright, asinine article.

To bring the race or nationality of an actor into discussion at a time when there is so much contention of this sort, is a sign of ignorance and stupidity which I thought people tried to overcome in college, not further.

It seems that the critic has picked out actors and actresses to give them a thorough tanning. Does the critic forget that these young people are not professionals? Some of them appeared on stage for the first time. Wouldn't encouragement, not rough criticism, be of more value? Even in the critic's praise, the sense of judgment is warped, the sense of equanimity is off balance.

Maybe the critic knows more than the directors, if so produce yourself so that you might have a chance to star as a loud-mouthed, lack-luster, unprofessional and un-theatrical talent next year. Or better still, why didn't the critic volunteer as a director?

As a closing note, did the critic really have to show his or her "genius" by writing such tripe?

James F. Roche
Freshman Director

To the Editor:

The recent stir over a supposedly "bigoted," "ill-written," "slanderous," and "downright derogatory" article concerning the One Act "Plays" is completely unwarranted. The intent was not to criticize people or their ethnic backgrounds. It was written to serve as a critical report, (possibly overdue), concerning the aforementioned plays. The author never professed to be an Elliot Norton, but did compose the article to the best of his ability.

James McNeill

To the Editor:

Would you kindly explain the intention of the author of the play review? I am under the impression that the author was completely misunderstood and a gross injustice was done to him or her by the students' extremely rash interpretation. Thank you.

Mary Boyle J 17

CHALKDUST

VOLUME X NUMBER 9
APRIL 30, 1964

525 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts



Editor: Ruth E. Hartnett
News Editor: Marie Navaroli
Features Editor: Arthur Stewart
Sports Editor: John Crowley
Layout Editor: JoAnn Conroy
Reprints Editor: Norann Guealey
Copy Editor: Virginia Healy
Art Editor: Edward Murray
Photography Manager: Lawrence Gentile
Circulation Manager: James McNeill
Faculty Adviser: William A. Keen



THE ESTABLISHMENT

What an occasion, any reporter would give his non-not taking arm for it, but I was cold. There I was up to my neck in the pool, with only a silly, affected smile on.

The President was one of the fastest swimmers I have ever seen. The Secret Service man was left far behind. But thanks to a course in aquatics, back in college, I kept up. It was well worth it. We started at the south end of the pool, did what I think was a split sino-soviet crawl, halfway, then we did a Baker float, and took it easy — quickly, the President switched to an underwater kick. When he appeared at the top he was doing the difficult, non-protégé breaststroke. This, indeed, was a dazzling display.

He started to speak — slowly and thoughtfully about his problems; I took notes — that "will write underwater" ball-point pen I bought ten years ago came in handy. When the President speaks, one must be careful, for he often uses subtle tonal emphasis to make a major point in the regular conversation.

"We plan to announce a profound breakthrough in the cold war situation — boy, the water's cold." Did he ever tip me off — "boy the water's cold" — this obviously meant de Gaulle, an immature statesman (boy), across the Atlantic Ocean (water) had a bad cold (cold). This was big news.

He then said, "The Civil Rights bill will be passed next week or I'll resign — boy, the water's cold." Never, in all the years I've covered Washington, has a President spoken more clearly on a major issue so subtly. "Boy, the water's cold" — really was important. This time I racked my brains — boy, boy? boy! — Oh yes — the British elections. Prince Charles (boy) was drinking again (water) and wasn't old (cold) enough. This would be a major setback to the Liberal Party if it got out, since they had asked for leniency the first time for him. With this story, I'd be sure to get a raise.

"We plan to announce a total ban on arms tomorrow — boy, this damn water's cold." — Good Grief! Again he said it. Good Grief! Khrushchev (boy) will cause the end of the world (damn) by using subs (water) under the North Pole (cold).

I shuddered, and said to the President, "Say it isn't so. He looked at me blankly. I told him I had guessed the seriousness of the world situation, and had gleaned from his words his burdensome secret. I explained, and he laughed. He sure does have faith in Providence.

As I left, he said if I saw Art Buchwald, to tell him to come to the White House pool, and he would release some major policy decisions.

THE END

—Cornelius Sullivan

Thoughts To Ponder

Perhaps the only goal on earth toward which mankind is striving lies in the process of attaining, in other words, in life itself, and not in the thing to be attained.

—Fyodor Dostoevski

Notes From the Underground 1864.

Life is divided into three terms — that which was, which is, and which will be. Let us learn from the past to profit by the present, and from the present to live better for the future.

Of in my way have I stood still, though but a casual passenger, so much I felt the awfulness of life.

—Wordsworth

The great business of man is to improve his mind, and govern his manners; all other projects and pursuits, whether in our power to compass or not, are only amusements.

—Pliny

Read not to contradict and confute, not to believe and take for granted, not to find talk and discourse, but to weigh and consider. Some books are to be tasted, others are to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested; that is, some books are to be read only in parts, others to be read, but not curiously; and some few to be read wholly, and with diligence and attention.

—Bacon

Ambassador Rojas Bares

Communist Threat to U.S.

The former Cuban Ambassador to Great Britain, Sergio Rojas, presented by the Lecture Society, recently delivered a controversial talk on the Great Communist Conspiracy.

Doctor Perry Miller, an associate faculty member of the State College at Boston, requested his students, Officers of the 9333d Reserve Squadron in Lynn, to attend the lecture. The Officers are presently engaged in a study of international Affairs.

Ambassador Rojas immediately noted their presence and called to mind that while the military uniform is usually a sign of the imposition of the state's power, it is a sign of the defenders of freedom in the United States.

Cuba, according to Mr. Rojas, is a part of the Great Communist Conspiracy. Before Batista's military coup in 1952, the standards of living were high, Cuba was on the road to democracy, and the problems within appeared solvable. With the establishment of the military dictatorship, Batista received assistance, although it is not well known, and corroborated with the Communists until 1958.

Fidel Castro is a product of the Fidelity of Havana. He, together with some 100 men, attacked a fortress in Cuba's second largest city in July 26, 1953. The attack helped to create Castro's legend, and when he was thrown into prison for his action, the mob demanded his release. Batista bowed to the will of the mobs.

Castro Dead?

The members of the July 26th Movement, as it was called, regrouped in Mexico and returned again to attack the Batista regime. After another such attack, Batista made the mistake of publicly announcing that Castro had been killed.

Herbert Matthews, a News Correspondent, proved Castro to be quite alive. He gave to the *New York Times* a front page story which the world will never forget. Castro became Cuba's Robin Hood, a man seeking his people's political liberty. At the time this was true, as Castro had signed with his cohorts, a Manifesto stating that after they had destroyed the existing oligarchy, they would reconstitute the government into a democracy.

This was the original intent of the 26th of July Movement. Mr. Rojas, a signer himself, said the Manifesto included the right to property holdings, free enterprise, nationalized public utilities, and investment aid reforms to assure the peace of land.

This was Castro's commitment to Cuba. He was a man in a political movement, a product of the middle class intelligentsia, not a representative of the peasant, or working class.

Expenditure Committee

In May of 1953, Batista was backed up against his own will. The people of Cuba and his own army had turned against him. The Communists who had supported him saw his power broken. They noted that this was a propitious time to lend their support to Castro, since his success was assured.

Their offerings were impressive, assistance from every Communist nation and satellite nation in the world. Castro saw his chance, and took it.

The Communist plan followed the pattern with which we are all familiar. On January 8, 1959, Castro declared his belief in a new Cuba. One month later, he termed his country Socialistic, still later the time became Marxist-Leninist and then Communist satellite.

Arts Festival Story

In 1954, the Boston Arts Festival will face one of its most significant challenges. New plans call for broadened coverage of all the arts through the first eight week program in the Festival's history. It will extend from June 18 through August 6—and actually become Boston's Summer Festival. Here is the expanded 1964 Program:

Fine Arts

June 13 through July 12. Invitational exhibit of New England painters and sculptors, arranged in cooperation with leading art galleries.

July 13 through August 6. Exhibit of winners of the open competition for New England painters and sculptors, selected from among thousands of entries by the distinguished jury of Leslie Cheek, James Johnson Sweeney, Katherine Kuhl, Frederic Robinson and Edwin Dickinson.

June 16 through August 9. For the entire eight weeks, a special exhibit of student works arranged by the schools of art in New England.

Performing Arts

Producing Artists-in-repertoire with Moliere's "Follies of Scapin", Sheridan's "The School for Scandal" and a Shaw play directed by Jerome Kilty.

June 28—Boston Arts Festival Concert.

June 29-July 1—Edward Villella with the Boston Ballet Company.

July 24—The Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company (American premiere prior to Jacob's Pillow).

July 5—An American premiere of "The Ides of March," a staged reading by Jerome Kilty from the book by Thornton Wilder.

July 6-11—Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" with Martyn Green.

July 12—John Massfield, Poet Laureate of England.

July 13-18—Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" with Martyn Green.

July 20-22—The American Theatre Repertory Company in repertory with Miller's "A View From the Bridge" and "Death of a Salesman" and an American comedy.

July 30-August 1—Hungarian Ballets Bihari.

August 2-3—Ballet Espagnol Ximenes-Vargas.

August 4-6—Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones" with James Earl Jones, original musical score by Dudley Moore and Choreography by Gillian Lynn.

—NoREEN Quealey

Student Government Notes

The April 10th meeting of the S.G.A. was held in Collins Hall. Ruthie Williams announced the success of the One-Act Play contest. The Green and Gold dance to be held at the Surf Ballroom in Waukegan on April 30th was also announced. Marylou Stewart presented a brief report on the Eastern States Association for Teacher Education Conference which was held at the Hotel New Yorker on March 19, 20, and 21st.

Bob Mills, chairman of the constitution committee, made a motion to accept the Philosophy Club's constitution with the recommendations of the committee. This motion was passed. A motion made by Henry Allen which was defeated at the April 1st meeting was brought up again in the form of a motion by Henry. The motion stated that the S.G.A. scholarship committee should consist of the Faculty committee chosen by Pre-Loconey, the President and First Vice-President, and the President of the Senior Class. The motion was passed.

A request was made that a clarification of the smoking rules be posted. Evidently there has been some inconsistency in regards to the punishment of violators of the smoking rules. A second request was made that the women working in the cafeteria wear hairnets. Wally Flynn asked if the flags and flagpoles be kept in good condition and that the flag be raised and lowered properly. The meeting then adjourned.

The April 17th meeting of the S.G.A. was held in room 254. The Constitution Committee presented to the council some revisions of the S.G.A. constitution. These proposed revisions will be posted on the S.G.A. bulletin board for five school days and then the council will vote on them.

Henry Allen asked for the financial reports of the clubs. Although the council passed a motion that the treasurer of each club is to pass in a financial report each month there were only two clubs, the W.R.A. and the Volunteer Service Bureau that have done so.

The meeting after a brief discussion of the hours of the bookstore, adjourned.

—Val Cadogan



THE ENGAGEMENT RING WITH THE PERFECT CENTER DIAMOND

Keepsake

True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond . . . a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. Your very personal Keepsake diamond ring is awaiting your selection at your Keepsake jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages. Prices from \$100 to \$2500. Rings enlarged to show beauty of detail. Trade-mark registered.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send two new booklets, "How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and "Choosing Your Diamond Rings," both for only 25c. Also send special offer of beautiful 44 page Bride's Book.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

Sophs and Junior Class Officers

Juniors

President: *Joe Cady (unopposed)

Vice-President: Lawrence Gillis

*Kathleen Nowak

Secretary: Joan Fehey

*Ginny Larner

Treasurer: *Kevin McMulle

(unopposed)

Saphemores

President: *Joseph Sullivan

Paul Donovan

Vice-President: *Robert Smith

Ginny Fatschik

Secretary: Maria Biancardi

*Kathleen Walsh

Treasurer: Martin Conroy

*Paul Hogan

*Elected

Power's Story...

Continued from Page One
people want to change the document for the sake of change.

A question and answer session followed the talk and below are some of the inquiries and the answers that they evoked.

Q. What beside reading the state constitution helped you in your work in state government?

A. Reading the Congressional Record.

Q. We are the only state that is right of free petition. Maybe we were wrong and the other states are right, in that the right is denied to such a degree.

A. Other states are adopting the right of free petition gradually, and are also adopting many other features of our state constitution.

Q. We have a lot of rights which are granted to us in our state constitution one of which is the referendum. In 1962, the citizens of the Commonwealth voted 5 to 1 on a referendum question to repeal the \$1300. per year raise which the members of the Massachusetts Legislature had voted themselves just a week after election day, in November of 1960. The Legislators having their salaries cut by \$1300. a year, ignored this "mandate of the people," and proceeded to give themselves a \$2600. per year increase in their salary. I think that the legislators are worth \$7800. a year, but don't you think that the public was disgruntled at their voting for the money after an election and that the public is now disillusioned about the effectiveness of one of our wonderful rights of state government, the referendum?

A. I agree that it was had to vote a pay raise in after an election. I advised against it at this time and for this very reason. I voted against it. The legislators are worth \$7,800 a year. We must pay our lawmakers enough, because of the work involved. We don't want to make the legislature a rich man's club where only those who can afford to be underpaid as legislators will serve.

Q. Our only source of information about what is going on in the state government is the news-



Senator Powers Emphasizes Rights

papers, but they're slanted and prejudiced, aren't they?

A. The newspapers are slanted and prejudiced. They can write a story so that it gives their side of the issue, but not the other side. I have been attacked many times in the press. Upon announcing my retirement from the Senate to accept the job of Clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court, I was lauded by all of the Boston newspapers. If I had known this was going to happen ahead of time, I would have retained my position.

This question reminded Senator Powers of the time that he turned down an endorsement by a Boston newspaper which was offered to cover up an erroneous story printed about him.

Q. Why did you vote against the building of the M.D.C. track and field house at Cleveland Circle in Brighton?

A. I did so because there are not enough parking facilities in the Cleveland circle area to accommodate the participants and spectators which would come there for the meet. This facility should be built at the Wood Island Park in East Boston where there would not be such a parking problem.

Q. Who was the greatest governor you served under?

A. There are many ways in which you can say that a governor was great. The greatest Parliamentarian was Herter. The greatest of all would be three: Paul Devere, Leverett Saltonstall, and Maurice Tobin. I would also like to say that many people don't realize it, but Governor Penobscot has been very successful as a governor in that 85 per cent of his legislative program has been passed by Legislature.

Q. Why don't the politicians sue the newspapers if they print lies about them or they claim?

A. Because of the libel laws in the country. You have to prove that you lost money because of the lies printed about you. It is very difficult to prove.

Q. What has been your greatest achievement in your 25 years in government and politics?

A. I always appreciate the education I never got. The gains made in public education would have to rank as one of the most important achievements in my career of public service. Some other things which were begun or accomplished in my time which I consider important are:

- Urban Renewal and the building of the Government Center.
 - The extension of the Mass Turnpike into downtown Boston.
 - The bringing together of the legislative and business community which was one of the greatest gains.
 - Working with John F. Kennedy when he was just beginning in his political career.
 - The establishment of a state-operated medical school.
 - The creation of the Shattuck Hospital in Jamaica Plain.
- During the question and answer session, Senator Powers mentioned plans which are being made to expand state-operated higher education institutions in the state. He

said that by 1972, the 12 state colleges and other educational institutions will have doubled in size. He further stated that the State College at Boston will become the State University at Boston, completely separate from the University of Massachusetts. This plan would give Boston State an identity of its own.

Senator Powers' closing remarks were, "I hope I made mankind's state better than what it was when I came into politics. I would also like to state that government owes me nothing."

USAF F-105, unleashing air-to-ground rockets at simulated enemy target.



State Educators Attend Annual Conference at Bridgewater College

On Friday, April 3rd, no classes were held at the college, as the faculty members attended the Annual Conference of the Faculties of State Colleges. The scene for this event was Bridgewater State College. The theme of this year's conference centered mainly around curricular expansion of State Colleges and fiscal autonomy granted to the Board of Trustees for carrying out their duties and responsibilities.

First on the agenda was the general assembly, at which Dr. Francis Guindon, Assistant Director of the Division of State Colleges, delivered the main address in keeping with the theme. At this time the Association of State College Faculty Members honored Senator Mary Fosseca of the Fall River-New Bedford district, for her interest in public higher education at the state level. She is Chairman of the Jewett Committee on Education in the State Senate.

The Association now held a meeting, and discussion groups were formed, based on the various academic areas; and these considered the expansion of the curriculum and the standards of the member colleges.

At a dinner held in the evening Dr. Clement C. Maxwell, former president of Bridgewater State College, was the principal speaker. He stressed the humanities as a necessary background in education. Some of the ideas and recommendations which evolved from the conference may eventually be applied as State College progresses into the future.

—Eileen Connors



Three coeds working in Europe

EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, life-guarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as \$400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a \$1 ASIS book coupon and handling and handling charges send \$1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

School's Out.

Right now, graduation seems way off in the wild blue yonder. But it's not too early to start planning. In the future, you'll look back on decisions you make today with satisfaction... or regret.

What can an Air Force career mean to you in tangible gain? The opportunity to take on exciting responsibilities you might otherwise wait years to attain. And a head-start into one of a wide range of possible careers in the exciting Aerospace Age.

As an Air Force officer, for example, you may be flying a su-

personic jet...helping to keep America's guard up. Or you may be in an Air Force laboratory, working to solve an intricate scientific or technological problem. Doing jobs like these, you can hold your head high. In addition to being essential to your country, they're the beginnings of a profession of dignity and purpose.

For more information, see the Professor of Air Science.

U.S. Air Force

If there is no AFROTC unit on your campus, contact your nearest Air Force recruiter.

Coed Badminton Tourney



Spectators watching match between partners Linda Grant and Gerry Brenner, and partners Eileen Howe and Peter O'Neil are Jeannette Gerald, Edie Haynes, Paul Hickman, Jim Hazard, Marka Duffey, Dan Connors, and referee Eileen Ganley.

The coed Badminton Tournament closed the 14th with Linda Grant and Gerry Brenner copping the championship title. Helen Sikora, W.R.A. Coordinator, presented the winners with trophies attesting to their skill with the ladies, and their games against the runners-up, Peter O'Neil and Eileen Howe.

The tournament was set up with four pairs playing simultaneously in 8 minute periods. In this way 16 teams were matched in an afternoon session. It took 3 weeks to reduce the competition to 4 teams. These players were: Gerry Brenner and Linda Grant, Peter O'Neil and Eileen Howe, Bill Fay and Mary Sweeney, Dan Connors and Mary Vaughn.



Coordinator Helen Sikora making presentation of awards to Linda Grant and Gerry Brenner.



Semi-finalists, left to right: Bill Fay, Mary Sweeney, Mary Vaughn and Dan Connors.

Nimrod's Sports Corner

Tennis seems to have the best turn out. There must be thirty girls in the gym.

Wonder how many more will be at Carter Courts behind Northeast when practice is held there. It is said that the Northeastern spectators are great cheerleaders for our girls.

Well, our golfers are back in the swing of things. That fall practice at Neponset Circle really molded our champs. Now they are going to the real greens, at the golf clubs!

The officiating class was judged Monday night on refereeing skills in basketball. The girls were ready for the rating since they held extra practice Tuesday and Friday in the gym. While the rest of us vacationed, they held class. They wish to thank Mrs. Parker for coming into school these two days. Congratulations to the new officials.

Maid Marions are inhabiting the gym again. Zip! Another arrow into the center circle. Zip! Zip! Another one off the wall. Hope they can develop Barbara Timmerman's technique. Then we won't have to duck. Oops—Zip!

—M.K.

Women's Association Elect Officers

Officers of the Women's Recreation Association for the 1954-1965 year are President Sally Buckley, First Vice President Eileen Ganley, Second Vice President Pat Lawrence, Secretary Kathy Kirke, and Treasurer Jackie Finnerty. Working as a team they will perform their function as a service to the undergraduate women of the college under the able guidance of Miss Martha Cummings. They will officially assume their duties May 13, at the annual W.R.A. Banquet.



Sally Buckley has served the club previously as both Treasurer and Second Vice President. During her terms she learned what the women would like the W.R.A. to offer. She has taken part in various playdays and has been a member of the basketball, tennis, golf, and softball teams. She met the delegates from other colleges at playdays and learned what their clubs offered with their respective colleges. With her participation in W.R.A. and her contacts with similar programs, Sally will be equipped to plan an interesting, appealing, and varied program for the collegiate women.

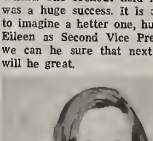
be outstanding players to join. That is just no so. The purpose of the intramurals is to give pre-season practice to women who want to try out for the college team, to provide recreation for the women who know how to play, but do not wish to compete outside of the college, and to instruct and to give experience to those who never have played before.

Since there are more women in the college than men, there should be more women's intramural teams than the more successful men's teams.



Pat Lawrence is the Treasurer this year. She knows the finances of the different committees, where more money might have been spent to improve functions, and where it might have been saved. Her knowledge gained during this year's experience will carry much weight when the officers draw up plans for the coming year during the summer. If you did not participate in a particular function this year, but intend to next year, let Pat know so that she will not recommend its taking a budgetary cut or being dropped from the roster.

It's up to the women of the college to take advantage of the fun offered by W.R.A. Where else could you get free golf lessons and individual tennis lessons?



Presiding for the first semester while Sally is student teaching, will be Eileen Ganley. She has acted as chairman of playdays, golf, and a cook-out. Already, Eileen is discussing the cookout for the forthcoming year. It will probably surpass any other run by the W.R.A. The cookout held Monday was a huge success. It is difficult to imagine a better one, but, with Eileen as Second Vice President, we can be sure that next year's will be great.



Jackie Finnerty is the Treasurer-elect for the forthcoming year. Even though a freshman, Jackie has been very active this past year. She was one of the high scorers in basketball, participated in sports days, and served on many committees. Jackie has also formed opinions on W.R.A. activities, and has hopes of a successful year in 1964-5.

—Mary Anne Kirke

W.R.A. News

Banquet Tickets Available

The Women's Recreation Association will hold its sixth annual Banquet, May 13, in the Windsor Room of the Brookline Motor Hotel. Captain of the Cheerleaders, Ellie Baldini, will be the toastmistress for the evening.

Doctor John F. Collins, former Academic Dean and Dean of Graduate School at Boston State will be the guest speaker. Dr. Collins, who resigned his position at the college to assume his duties as the Headmaster at Newman Preparatory and High School, has always supported W.R.A. activities.

During the evening, President Ginny McArdle will invest the recently elected W.R.A. officials. Miss Martha Cummings, advisor to W.R.A. will present the awards for points earned for active participation in the club. Twenty girls will receive their 20 point emblems: Bonnie Devlin, Janice Carroll, and Ellie Baldini will be awarded their pins embossed with the numerals 85, and a Pat Lawrence will receive hers with 55. These pins represent a total of 55 earned points and the year is, of course, the year they will be graduated. Ginny McArdle is the only one who will receive an award of 60 points.

Two other awards are to be made for two members of the junior class. To Sally Buckley and Eileen Ganley are the warm congratulations of the W.R.A. as they have 100 points to their credit. There is the highest award granted by W.R.A. and is usually given to a very active senior who spent four years earning it.

The Volunteer Service Bureau will be among the invited guests. Mr. McCrack of the Boston Red Cross will present the pin for 100 hours of volunteer service to the members of the club.

Invited guests are Doctor and Mrs. William F. Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Donoghue, Miss Corcoran, former member of the Physical Education Department, Lois Pereira, President of the Alumni Association, Carol Boudreau, past President of W.R.A., and Gertrude Sheehan, past Vice President of the W.R.A.

All women of the college, faculty

Blue Hills Setting W.R.A. Cookout

Last Monday, W.R.A. held its semi-annual cookout. It was well attended, as usual. There were races and games to challenge those in attendance. Softball practice held sway as did red rooster. The cookout was held at Houghton's Pond in the Blue Hills, a perfect setting for campfire songs and hot dogs roasting over the fire. For the price of 35 cents, the girls had their fill of franks, hamburgers, marshmallows, chocolate bars, and soft drinks. It was a wonderful afternoon as are all W.R.A. cookouts.

Summer Day Camp

MEN WANTED

Bus drivers, counselor-drivers, general counselors, waterfront (W.S.I.) camp craft. Salary range \$250-\$300. max. for 8 or 9 week season.

and students alike, are invited to attend. Tickets for the evening are available in the foyer. The price of the roast beef dinner is usually \$4.50, but W.R.A. is paying \$150 per ticket. The price you will pay is only \$3.00.

—M.K. Page 5

April 30, 1964

Baseball Team Bounces Back Wins Two Southland Stars

by Brian Newton

The baseball team got off to a poor start by bowing to Salem twice in a row, but the team reared back and dumped Fitchburg and Bridgewater State Colleges. In the first game against Salem the club was obviously jittery and Mr. Sine's boys booted the ball around for 5 costly errors. The only bright spot was Kevin Lyons' hitting, Kevin had 2 hits and walked once in three times at bat. The second game against Salem was a complete mismatch as the warriors bowed 13-2. An eight run second inning and a five run sixth accounted for all of Salem's runs. Al Fibby, pitching his first College game, pitched perfect ball for four innings. Again Kevin Lyons had a big hit getting 2 more hits and led the club in hitting. Freshman, Bill Sullivan, also picked up two hits in the game.

In the game against Fitchburg, Al Southland put on a one man show as he pitched and hit the club to a 9-0 shutout victory. Al struck out 7, walked 2 and got 3 hits to round off a perfect day. Against Bridgewater, Southland again excelled as he led the team to its second victory. Al got three hits, struck out eleven men, and knocked in the winning run. But this game was strictly a team effort. Jim Melzar excelled in the field and his diving catch on a hot ground ball was the play of the day. Kevin McMullen drove in two big runs with a long triple and Kevin O'Neill was making sensational plays at his first base position.

BOSTON 4 Bridgewater 3

	AB	R	H
Melzar, ss.	3	1	1
McLuca, cf.	4	1	0
Rappoli, rf.	4	0	1
Sullivan, p.	4	0	3
Fay, lf.	4	0	0
Moore, c.	4	0	1
O'Neill, 1B	3	1	0
Lyons, 3B	2	1	1
McMullen, 2B	3	0	1

INTRAMURAL NOTES

by Jim Hazard

Intramural basketball ended two weeks ago, with the Diddy Boppers edging the Give and Go's 46-44. Jim Devellis was the game high-scorer with 20 points - 9 field goals and 3 free throws. Jim threw in an overhead layup with 13 seconds left to tie the game. "Hooper" Ryan, after leaving the game on account of sickness returned and scored 3 straight baskets and ended up with 8 points. Bob O'Malley and Tony Rubico provided excellent rebounding strength. O'Malley poured 7 points through the nets and Rubico got 4. Sal Paterna and Dan Connolly scored 1 and 6, respectively.

Art Anderson turned in a typically fine effort, getting 14 points and pulling down a bundle of rebounds. Kevin Lyons and Bill Dooling shone for the GG's with Lyons getting 8 on 4 from the floor and Dooling putting in 7 field goals for 14. Rounding out the scoring were Bill Nagle with 6 points and John Gannev's 3.

Congratulations to Leo Higgins on his coaching debut with the GG's.

In the semi-finals, the once mighty Goon Squad forfeited to the Give and Go's. After losing Jim Hallice to the varsity and Paul Sullivan's leaving school, Frank McCarthy tore a ligament in his ankle and the Gooners could not muster five men.

The Diddles squeezed by the Little Knicks 54-41. Fred "Great" Scott, going 5 for 8 from the floor, led the Knicks with 11; Red Andrews and John Mulhern took second scoring honors for the Six-Pax with 10 apiece.

Jack Ryan ran wild for the DB in this one; Hooper scored 18 points on 6 fgs and 6 fts. DeVellis came next with 12.

The front wall of the Little Knicks, consisting of Steve Sutura, John Hickey, John Grompton and Red Andrews, edged the Diddles in rebounding, but could not muster the necessary firing power.

Mass. Politics Speakers



Doctor Wood

Judge Elijah Adlow, Chief Justice of the Boston Municipal Court, will speak on April 29.

Doctor Robert C. Wood, Professor of History at M.I.T. and author of Suburbia will lecture May 6. See your Dean for permission to attend the informative talks.

Varsity Club Dinner To Be Held May 13

The Athletic Association will close out the college social calendar when it holds the Second Annual Varsity Club Dinner on Wednesday, May 13, at the Parker House Roof, Tremont Street, Boston. This banquet is the only time official recognition is given to the many fine athletes who have given so unselfishly of their time and energy for the benefit of our college. At the banquet, the athletes will be given the college letter thus making them official members of the varsity club. The club is also comprised of honorary members who have paid a six dollar membership fee that includes their dinner.

The primary function of the Varsity Club is to organize a strong, working alumni association that will give active support to the college programs. With a spirit of pride, zeal, and fan support from our alumni, we can move forward faster.

The dinner itself promises to be a memorable one for all who can attend. Mr. Sullivan has spent much time getting things together and the list of guest speakers proves it was time well spent. The guests for the evening are Doctor William F. Looney, President of the State College at Boston, Mr. Walter Brown, present owner of the Boston Celtics and Boston Bruins, also held to be the greatest contributor to sporting events in the east and Mr. Joe Zabliski, head coach of Northeastern University undefeated football team. Mr. Zabliski was also voted coach of the year in New England. Mr. Jack Daley an N.C.A.A. football official and former Little All American from Williams will be there also. And finally last but not least, Mr. Jim Luscutt will make his debut as the new basketball coach at Boston State.

At the dinner, awards donated by Chalkdust will be given out to the Most Valuable Players on the hockey, basketball and baseball teams. Tickets for this event may be purchased from class officers or from Mr. Sullivan in the Athletic Department . . . the supply is limited.

—Jack Crowley

Alumni Association Banquet May 6

The Annual Banquet of the Alumni Association will be held at the Harvard Club on Commonwealth Avenue on Wednesday, May 6, 1964. The evening will begin with a Social Hour from 5:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. Following the Social Hour will be the usual fine roast beef dinner.

This year we are very fortunate in having Edward Rowe Snow, the noted author and authority on New England lore, as our main speaker. Those of you who are familiar with Mr. Snow know how entertaining and informative he can be.

As an added feature, we are also offering recognition to Sister Mary Alice, C.S.J., an alumna who has distinguished herself in her position as President of Regis College.

The Chairman for this year's affair is our Vice-President, Miss Marilyn Murphy, 50 Northbourne Road, Jamaica Plain 30, Mass. (Telephone: JA 4-7522). Reservations should be made by writing or calling the Chairman by Monday, May 4, 1964. The price for this year's banquet will again be \$6.00. Any students who wish to attend are cordially invited to do so. Tickets may also be purchased from Mr. Michael Daly, Senior Class President.

HELP! ...

EXPAND

OUR
SPORTS
STAFF



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boyer and "Barfoot Dog With Check")

WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 monthly columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whikers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I for one, think not.)



Max Shulman No Indication.....

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rasnal wave! Or take flags, or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (of The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Kell who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—except when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More krill!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astounded were the elder Plancks that they awarded old and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a erade Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gniel howl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy darning and dwelling that young Planck could not nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals me squared!" Edison invented Alucard, Dr. Whitely invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

© 1964 Max Shulman

Mr. Shulman is, of course, joking. But the makers of Personna Blades are not. If, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personna to 600, Stanton, N. Y., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.

Farewell Seniors

After four years of study at State College at Boston, the seniors have only one item remaining. That item is final examinations. Once their finals are completed the seniors will then embark on a week of fun and festivities which will culminate in graduation.

Senior week begins on Sunday, May 31st, with Baccalaureate exercises held at Boston Latin School. The exercises begin at 8:00 P.M.

The Senior Banquet will be held on Monday at Hotel Essex in Dedham. The banquet will start at 6:30 P.M.

Scheduled for Tuesday is a Moonlight Cruise. The details of this cruise are still being worked on by the committee with the Wilson Lines.

Wednesday night the seniors will enjoy a "Nite at the Popps." The concert will begin at 8:30 P.M. On Thursday the seniors will return to school at 2:00 P.M. for graduation rehearsal.

The Senior Prom will be held Friday night at the Cliff Hotel in Scituate from 8:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M.

Class Day is on Saturday and will be held at the college beginning at 3:00 P.M.

Sunday is the big day for the seniors. Commencement will be held at the Main Ballroom of the Hotel Statler at 2:00 P.M.

During their four years of study at State College at Boston, the seniors were America's future. On June 7th, they will be America's present. The administration, the faculty and the student body wish them the best for their future.

—Bob Lyons

CARD OF THANKS

The parents of the late David A. Fiorello who died of Leukemia April 12, 1964 send grateful thanks for the many expressions of comfort and sympathy received both in person and otherwise. We are especially grateful for the numerous donations to the Jimmy Fund and for the many floral contributions.

Mr. Fiorello

Alpha Psi Omega Confers Honors

On May 12, the Alpha Psi Omega, Honorary Dramatic Society at State College at Boston, held its annual Spring Installation. The society was first introduced in the college in 1958, by Mr. Henry L. Cormley, Jr., of the English Department, for the purpose of developing dramatic talent and the art of acting for the undergraduates and cultivating a taste for the best in the dramas.

Membership is conferred on those students who have maintained a satisfactory scholastic average, while participating in the major productions staged by the college. Efficient work in the capacity of Director, Producer, Stage Manager or Business Manager, is also recognized, for without their effort a production cannot be a success. We of Alpha Psi Omega feel that the students being accepted for membership have shown an interest and have done work for the society far beyond the call of duty. Honored at this year's installation were: Seniors: Michael Daly, Geraldine Brown, Charles... Juniors: Mary Morley, Joellen... Sophomores: Florence Dodge, John... Freshman:...

U-MASS THREATENS TO COME TO BOSTON

Foreword

State College at Boston has long been looking forward to one day assuming the status of a State University at Boston. There has never been any doubt as to the necessity of expansion, nor has there been any doubt as to the direction this expansion ought to take — State College at Boston should become a university in its own right. Former president of the State Senate, John E. Powers, when speaking at the college, expressed his desire to see Boston State become a university. However, there has been a recent turn of events which threatens to upset the plans for making State College a university. The State College at Boston Alumnae Association composed a letter opposing the proposed legislation that would make the college a branch of the University of Massachusetts in Boston. Chalkdust is printing this letter in the hopes that the students of the college will unite with the alumnae association in their efforts to block this legislation. Mr. Daniel Rudsten, professor of Political Science, suggests that every student make it a point to contact his senator and representatives, and make known his opposition to this bill. It is imperative that action be taken immediately, as the hearing on this legislation will be coming up in a matter of days. Every student who is interested in the welfare of this college and the welfare of thousands of students who will follow in his footsteps, will join in a concentrated effort to block this legislation, and further the proposal to give State College at Boston the university status that it so richly deserves and so urgently needs.

—Noreen Quealey

Dear Senator:

Legislation has been filed to establish a branch of the University of Massachusetts in Boston. The Alumni Association of State College at Boston is strongly opposed.

We hope you will keep this letter giving our views to assist you in the deliberation, hearing and debate that will shortly take place on this matter.

Those who support the establishing of a branch of the University in Boston claim that there is a great education explosion, and that the University can solve the student pressure on higher education by building a campus-type university with a whole complex of new buildings which will be state financed.

We, the Alumni of the State College at Boston, feel that another university of this kind with campus and dormitories is a luxury which the taxpayer of Massachusetts cannot afford, and that it will not solve the problem. Let us look at some of the facts:

1. To build a branch of the University of Massachusetts in Boston would take from six to ten years.
2. It would cost more than a hundred million dollars in the first ten years and probably fifty million more in the next five.
3. It could not immediately help the thousands of students who want a higher education today — now — and not five or ten years from now.
4. The control of this Boston branch would come from the central office at Amherst. The thousands of decisions necessary daily for building a university would have to be sent and checked at Amherst, necessitating astronomical numbers of phone calls, mail, and personnel travel at state expense. Furthermore, absentee management is an inefficient and impractical as absentee landlordism.
5. The University of Massachusetts is experienced in operating a campus university with dormitories and is not experienced in operating a commuter university needed in Boston with its totally different problems. Boston already has a maximum number of campus universities, Boston's need is a university for commuters.

The State College at Boston has made a number of adjustments in its 112 years history to meet the pressures and demands of the changing times. From a Normal School it became a City College, then a State College. Today, with more than 4,000 students it is bursting at the seams, ready to become the State University at Boston.

It already offers a liberal arts curriculum along with a teacher training program. It has just completed a new science building. Given permission by the Legislature to change its status to that of a University, within twelve months it could offer other academic fields and double the number of its student body.

Doesn't it make just good common sense to utilize a twenty million dollar physical plant such as State College of Boston as the nucleus of a commuter university?

It is already in existence. It has a fully qualified faculty and administrative staff. It is fully accredited.

Its President, Dr. William F. Looney is recognized as one of the top college presidents in Massachusetts.

It is perfectly situated to handle commuter travel on the MTA which now serves eighty-five percent of its student body. It is near specialized libraries and research facilities. It knows the problems of the commuting student who often has to work while studying.

State College at Boston as a university is fully experienced to offer quality education at the lowest possible cost to the thousands of qualified students in the heavily congested urban area of Metropolitan Boston. This area represents a population of 4,000,000 or 80% of the total population of the Commonwealth.

State College at Boston as a University answers today's educational crisis in Massachusetts best. It can solve the problem now, not two years from now. It is a logical, economical, and practical solution. Any other approach would be a duplication of state financed institutions existing side by side and competing against each other.

Sincerely yours, Carolyn St. Pierre, President

NEW BUDGET, and...

With a budget of \$6500, Chalkdust is set for the coming year. That is, it's set financially. The rest remains to be seen — I hope.

Careless — Huh??

There seems to be an upsurge of carelessness at State lately. So many students have been misplacing text books and just not finding them again. They must be so careless. A word of caution — Don't be careless — we could get a reputation for turning out a large number of absent-minded pedagogues. Although, I suppose there could be worse reputations.

Motivation

Spring is here — and with her verdant beauty comes a call to duty — finals! At last the tedious hours of diligent study and laborious application of principles and formulae will come to their final fruition. That means it's your last chance to pass that course.

When Spring calls and the lure of the Fenway seems ever so near — look at the new building. After all, we've watched it grow for such a long, long time, it would be a shame not to see it on the inside. — N. A. Q.

THE ESTABLISHMENT

TO: Cornelius J. Sullivan

FROM: Trité, Rubican and Smith, ADVERTISING CONSULTANTS.

RE: COLLEGE PUBLICITY

Dear Mr. Sullivan:

We have been able to break down the essence of what makes a college "in." There are many factors and we feel that your school has neglected them.

1. We have found that the name of a college has a lot to do with the amount of publicity it receives. We suggest, shown here at T, R. and S., that you change your name to HARVARD or OXFORD, and, to minimize the confusion, the full name would be — say — Oxford College at Boston.

2. We have found tradition has a lot to do with "old." In many colleges a tradition has been established by burying distinguished faculty members on the university grounds. Our plan, down here at T, R. and S., would call for the immediate interment of all faculty members even over 40 in your courtyard. Their spirit and devotion in the past makes us sure they will willingly endorse this plan.

3. Religion: Many of the leading religious affiliated schools have had a great deal of publicity from apparitions and visions occurring in the college. We, down here at T, R. and S., feel that if your school liberalized its rule on drinking, your student body might begin to see things.

4. Athletics: We have found that the greatest amount of publicity a school can get, is not from a winning team, but a fixed team. Morality-wise it may not be so good a business, but publicity-wise it's a corker. Boston State or whatever its new name is, will be splashed across headlines.

5. Riots: Many a reporter, remembering his own college days, will report favorably on a student riot. The other day a college in Wellesley had a riot with a great display of spring fever. There is only one danger. If the students are tough, they may succeed with their riot and the police will not come to break it up. Lots of favorable publicity has been lost when riots succeeded, e.g., Harvard, Cambridge, Dog Inbroglio.

The ways of the world are strange, Mr. Sullivan, but we down here at T, R. and S. feel that we can cater to them.

Finals

Final exams are a drag
Not only that they're a bore
Just when you've got one in the bag
Along come five or six more.
Finals are designed to take time.
Some take as long as three hours.
That's why I'm writing this rhyme,
To kill time before my mind sours.

—E. Murray

S.G.A. Notes

The May 1, 1964 meeting of the S.G.A. was held in Collins Hall. This was the first meeting at which the recently elected officers presided. Hugh Mullen expressed his appreciation of the co-operation of the 1961-1964 S.G.A. officers. Mr. Mullen then passed the gavel to S.G.A. president Jack Crowley.

Mr. Crowley introduced the officers to the Council members. The names of the Chairmen and Co-chairmen of the S.G.A. social events of 1964-65 were also announced by Jack.

Because of student complaints about the book store being closed, Jack Crowley met with Mr. O'Donoghue to see what could be done. Mr. O'Donoghue said that he would look into the possibilities of hiring a permanent worker to operate the book store.

A motion was made by Bob Mills, Chairman of the Constitution Committee, to accept the committee report, which was posted on the S.G.A. bulletin board, to be accepted as read with the idea of making necessary mechanical changes at a later date. After some discussion, Bob withdrew his original motion and moved to accept the Constitution Committee's report tentatively as a proposed amendment to the Constitution and to have the mechanical changes he made at a later date before final approval. This motion was defeated.

In his third motion of the day Bob Mills moved to accept the S.G.A. Budget at \$19,675. The motion was carried.

Bill Martin moved to accept the Art Club Budget at \$150. This motion was also carried.

Bill Martin made the motion to accept the Athletic Association Budget at \$24,000.00. The motion was carried.

The meeting then adjourned because of lack of quorum.

Thoughts To Ponder

Beware of desperate steps. — The darkest day, live till to-morrow, will have passed away. —Crowper

Despair is the offspring of fear, of laziness, and impatience; it argues a defect of spirit and resolution, and often of honesty too. I would not despair unless I saw my misfortune recorded in the book of fate, and signed and sealed by necessity. —Collier

Despair gives courage to the weak. — Resolved to die, he fears no more, but rushes to his foes, and deals his death around. —Somerville

Despair is the damp of hell, as joy is the serenity of heaven. —Donne

It is impossible for that man to despair who remembers that man to despair who remembers that his Helper is omnipotent. —Jeremy Taylor

No affliction nor temptation, no guilt nor power of sin, no wounded spirit nor terrified conscience, should induce us to despair of help and comfort from God. —T. Scott

The miserable hath no other medicine but only hope. —Shakespeare

He who loses hope may then part with anything. —Congreve

We are never beneath hope, while above hell, nor above hope, while beneath heaven. —Shakespeare

The Motor Scooter As Seen By...



ITSELF



ITS OWNER



MOTORISTS



THE OWNER'S FRIENDS

Lies

Telling lies to the young is wrong. Proving to them that lies are true is wrong. Telling them that God's in his heaven and All's well with the world is wrong. The young know what you mean. The young are people. Tell them the difficulties can't be counted, And let them see not only what will be but say with clarity these present times. Say obstacles exist they must encounter Sorrow happens, hardship happens. The hell with it. Who never knew the price of happiness will not be happy. Forgive no error you recognize, it will repeat itself, increase, and afterwards our pupils will not forgive in us what we forgave.

—Yevgeny Yevtushenko
Siberia



CHALKDUST

State College at Boston
624 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

May 27, 1964

Volume X, Number 11
Editor-in-Chief: Noreen A. Quealey
News Editor: Albert Lepine
News Staff: James Doyle, Edmund Lafferty, Marie Cadegan
Ann Hutchinson, John Donovan, Michael Haritos
Features Editor: Maria Biancardi
Features Staff: Carolyn Harris, Cornelius Sullivan, Robert Lyons, Arthur Keefe, Carol Kellher, Dorothea Doyle
Arthur Ottaviano
Sports Editor: James Hazard
Sports Staff: Lawrence Menovitch, William Fleeca
W.R.A. Editor: Mary Ann Kirke
W.R.A. Staff: Roberta Devlin
Managing Editor: Ruth E. Hartnett
Rewrite Editor: Sharea Blau
Typists: Maria Magnolia
Layout Staff: Joseph Grace, Diane Pavia
Art Editor: Edward Murray
Photographers: Paul Connell, Lawrence Gentile, Robert Berio
Circulation Manager: James McNiff
Faculty Adviser: William A. Kean

Women's Recreation Assn. Ends Fun Packed Year



Freshman Playday



Basketball



Fencing



Refereeing



Golf



Tennis



Archery



Volleyball



Our Cheerleaders

Doctor Wood from M.I.T. Says Boston's a 'Megapolis'

by Edmund Lafferty

The final lecture of Mr. Daniel Rudsten's course in "Massachusetts Politics" was given by Doctor Robert C. Wood, Political Scientist from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and author of the well-known book on suburban politics, SUBURBIA, on Wednesday evening, May 6. Before introducing the guest speaker for the evening Mr. Rudsten revealed that he had been contacted by Channel 2, Boston's educational television station about the possibility of televising the lectures in next year's course.



Doctor Wood

"This interest on the part of Channel 2 plus the fact that all three of Boston's commercial television stations covered this course at various times for their news programs during the year shows that there is much public interest in this course and the topics it covered," stated Mr. Rudsten.

Mr. Rudsten in introducing Dr. Wood commented that the professor from M.I.T. did not just teach politics and government in the classroom but engaged actively in political campaigns and was not afraid to take a public stand on controversial issues in government and politics. Dr. Wood has had success in at least two political campaigns of which he was part namely those of Senator Edward Kennedy and Governor Endicott Peabody.

Dr. Wood also stated that Dr. Rudsten had just returned from Venezuela where he had acted as a consultant for the planning and building of a new city at a location where presently there is nothing. Dr. Wood's comments about this temporary employment were "The best advice I can give to a consultant is: leave before they try out what you have suggested," and "He who consults and runs away lives to consult another day."

Local Services

Doctor Wood began his lecture by saying that the usual starting point in explaining politics and government to a beginner is to discuss the various services provided by local government, i.e., sewerage system, public schools, rubbish, and garbage collections, and police and fire protections. As his point of departure, Dr. Wood stated that town and city government is a subsystem to federal and state government. There is no autonomous government to day. All governments, whether federal, state, county, town, or city, are dependent. There are five major areas where government works namely, health, education, welfare, urban renewal, and transportation.

According to Dr. Wood there are two important concepts of politics we must keep in mind. They are, first environment, which is the world that is untouched by the politicians and second, systems which are the relationships of political individuals and political groups among themselves and with the political and groups outside of politics.

The environment in Massachusetts since World War II is one in which we are a part of a metro-

politan population. That is, an urban population. This metropolitan population of which we are a part is the land area on the east coast of the United States extending from Boston through New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D.C. to Richmond, Virginia. It is 1,000 miles long and 130 miles wide. This part of the United States has only 13% of the land area of our country yet has 21% of the total population. There is a population density in the region of 700 people per square mile. In its size, the area has been termed a "megapolis."

Since World War II the population of the United States as a whole has become more urban. Out of our present population of 180 million people, 150 million live in its cities. The present amount of our population live in 219 urban areas on only 1/17 of the total land area in the country.

Black Top Civilization

"Megapolis" has become a "black-top civilization," that is to say, that no matter where you go in the eastern region you are never out of sight of shopping centers, automobile dealers, etc. Boston is the cultural center, New York City is the commercial center, and Washington, D.C., the Government center. "Megapolis" is made up of the cities, suburbs, and the surrounding areas and nine states. There are many problems and decisions concerning this region. There is no one formal government to help solve problems or arrive at conclusions for the area. An example of a problem would be the expansion of railroad service which goes through many of these cities and across many state boundaries.

Dr. Wood then directed his lecture to Massachusetts and Greater Boston. Boston is a center of government and industry in Massachusetts. One of the many challenges facing the Commonwealth is the rapid decline in many cities like Fall River and New Bedford, and the growing pains of the rapidly expanding cities like Boston.

Discussion of Income

During the question and answer period, Dr. Wood stated that the average income figures for the different areas within Greater Boston, grouped according to their relative distance from the core area. In the city, the figure was \$5,500. In the suburbs, the figure is \$5,500. In the cities and towns between 5 and 10 miles out it is \$6,500. (Route 125 is just about 10 miles outside of the city limits). In the area located beyond 128 and Route 495, the figure reaches \$6,500.

Out near 100 governments in this area around Boston. Much business and industry has moved out of the City of Boston to the suburbs surrounding it. There are only 3 major industries in the city today. They are the home offices of insurance companies banking, financial, law and textile firms which characteristically do business in person and often during a downtown luncheon or dinner, and sub-contracting businesses.

No More Ward Bosses

Delving deeper into government and politics in Greater Boston, Dr. Wood declared that the old Boston is gone forever, that the "ward boss" no longer exists, and that the "political machine" is a thing of the past. There is no such thing as a "ward boss" group, influential group in politics anymore.

One problem arising for the many separate governments in the Greater Boston area is that each town can keep people, houses or industries out or let them in by changing their local business laws and zoning codes.

An outgrowth or result of the problems arising from the splintered governmental power existing in the Greater Boston area has been the emergence of special agencies and commissions whose power and control extend beyond special district which includes many cities and towns. Some of these special agencies are the Metropolitan District Commission, the Metropolitan Transit Authority, the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, and the Metropolitan Planning Commission, and Massachusetts Transportation Commission. These new "governments" have exerted a force on governments in 3 major areas, highways, mass transit, (federal, city and state governments are involved here) urban renewal, where it is determined here people will live and the kind of people who will live there, (again, federal, state and local governments work in this area) and public health, hospitals, medicare, welfare, etc. (federal, state and local governments work together to solve these problems). These special agencies and commissions have played a big part lately in politics. The work that they do in these areas are the key to the city's "repopulation" and affected by these political "systems."

Two of the newest special agencies on the scene are the Metropolitan Planning Commission and the Massachusetts Transportation Commission. These special agencies develop slowly but are needed because local governments cannot do much in these areas of public service.

Dr. Wood concluded his talk by stating that "our system of local, federal, county, and state government as well as the special agencies and commissions created by these governments is not perfect by any means, but is the best system devised by man. This system of governments which we have does work. Nobody has starved to death because of this system. It has been deprived of water yet because of the work of these governments and special agencies.

Here are some of the queries thrown at Dr. Wood and the re-

President Crowley Opposes Senate Bill

To: Students and parents of students at the State College at Boston

From: The officers of the Student Government Association

Subject: Senate Bill No. 949 (S.849)

We are opposed to Senate Bill No. 949 which would start a new and separate building program in the Boston area for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. We believe that the State College at Boston should be expanded to become the State University at Boston.

Consider the following facts:

(1) The Massachusetts Student Commission on Education, with an appropriation of \$250,000, was set up in December on higher education needs and policies in Massachusetts. We should wait for this report which has been under way for over a year.

(2) It will be some time before a University of Massachusetts extension in Boston could accept students. The State College at Boston, if expanded, could do so immediately.

(3) Boston needs a commuter's university with hundreds of classrooms, not one with a large campus.

spokes he gave.

A. Are these new improvements in city government such as the change in the charter of the city of Boston and the new council-at-large system having any effect on the City of Boston government or on our state government?

A. Yes, they are. In Boston the change in the charter made things worse so far as the people of the city being represented in the City Council is concerned.

The alderman committee located he held responsible by the local neighborhood people because they do not represent any particular ward or district and they do not know where their vote came from. The State Representatives who do not represent any particular City of Boston became the local persons to see with complaints.

pus and dormitory buildings. Senate No. 949 calls for the State College at Boston, if expanded, can provide the former.

(4) The amount of money needed to expand the State College at Boston would be millions of dollars less than what is needed to build from scratch a branch of the University of Massachusetts in the Boston area.

(5) The most economical way to day to solve today's urgent educational problem with the least possible demands on the state's economy and tax problem is to grant to the State College at Boston the status of a University.

We think that because of the above reasons S. 849 should be opposed and that no action should be taken on this session.

A public hearing is scheduled for S. 849 at 10:30 A.M. in room 430 at the State House on Wednesday, May 27th. WE URGE YOU TO BE AT THE HEARING AND TO OPPOSE S. 459. WRITE AND CALL YOUR LEGISLATORS. INFORM THEM OF YOUR VIEWS IN THIS MATTER.

John H. Crowley
President, S.G.A.

Q. Do people change their political party when they move to another town or city?

A. No. Not usually.

Q. What is the "group" in government and politics?

A. These are supposedly the people who are behind the scenes in government and who are running government. The people who are involved in the decision-making are more important than the people who say they know somebody.

Who asked a question about the ability and quality of today's government officials and law makers as compared to those in the old days, Dr. Wood replied, "There are now many legislators and city and town officials who can read without moving their lips."

There are still some legislators and city and town officials who answer "not guilty" to a roll call."

Boston Nine Defeat Bridgwater

by Lawrence Menovich

Behind a strong pitching performance by State's scholar-athlete, Jack Moore, Boston soundly defeated Bridgwater by a score of 13 to 2. Moore pitched very good ball giving up only 3 hits and 1 earned run. He struck out 5 and walked 8. A single and 2 walks accounted for 1 run, and the other scored on an error and a passed ball.

Boston exploded in the fifth, scoring 6 runs on 8 hits as eleven men went to bat. Cyril Dumas led off with a single and Paul Sullivan sacrificed him to second. Kevin Lyons doubled scoring Dumas, and Lyons scored on a single by Kevin McMullen. Sutherland got his third successive single, and both McMullen and Sutherland scored on Herb McLucas' double. McLucas scored the last run on a single by Al Libby. Dumas came up for the second time in the inning and singled. With runners on first and third, Paul Sullivan skied to center to end the inning.

Three more runs scored in the seventh to make the score 12 to 1. Rappali walked, and scored on Dumas' double. Sullivan reached on an error, and with men on first and second, Kevin Lyons doubled both home. The final tally came in the ninth on a single and stolen base by Dumas, and successive singles by Sullivan and Lyons.

Hitting stars were Cyril Dumas with 3 runs on 4 hits in 5 at bats, Al Sutherland with 3 runs on 3 hits in 4 at bats and Kevin Lyons with 3 hits in 6 trips, including 2 doubles. Sullivan, McLucas, and Libby had 2 hits apiece. Runs batted in leaders were Jack Moore with 3 hits and Lyons and Dumas with 2 each. Moore's pitching record is now 2 to 1, and his earned run average is 4.05.

The Warriors now have 4 men batting over .300. They are: Jim Melzar has .365, Al Sutherland has .361, Kevin Lyons has .380, and Freshman Paul Sullivan has .379.

Chalkdust

WELCOMES NEW AND OLD

VOL. XI, No. 1

STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON

SEPTEMBER 18, 1964

A Chalkdust First

President Looney welcomes freshmen and stresses student faculty co-operation from the upperclassmen . . .

S.G.A. President Jack Crowley emphasizes initiative on the part of the freshmen . . .

Class Presidents Put Forth Spiriting Ideas for '65

Senior class President Bruce Ross prepares social events for the Winter Carnival . . .

Junior class President Joe Cady seeks help for Junior Week . . .

Sophomore class President Joe Sullivan initiates student polls and student courts . . .

Expansion Wise

Jim Loscutt, former Celtic star along with Bill Squires, former Notre Dame track star join State's coaching staff . . .

Twenty-seven new faculty members arrive in the fall . . .

Chalkdust

initiates; student opinion polls
short story contests
fresh fresh viewpoints
close coverage on all college affairs . . .

President Looney Speaks

To the members of the freshman class—the class of 1968—I extend a most cordial welcome to the State College at Boston. Many of you plan to prepare yourselves for the teaching profession. Others of you desire a collegiate education in preparation for taking your positions in society or for graduate study following the completion of your college course. For each of you there is opportunity in this college to secure your goal. You have now become the younger brothers and sisters of an excellent society of young men and women. I am sure that you will meet the high standards for which our college has been held in the highest regard since its establishment in 1882. I extend to you my very



DR. WILLIAM F. LOONEY

best wishes that you will be most successful and that you will enjoy your years as a student at this college.

To the upperclassmen I also extend my greetings and welcome upon your return to college. You have completed another year toward your goal. You are indeed worthy sons and daughters of an indulgent alma mater. I look forward to another successful year for I am fully cognizant of the unlimited and enthusiastic cooperation which you have given to me in the administration of this college. May you enjoy the greatest success and happiness during this academic year.

Dr. William F. Looney

Sophomore Class Pres. Joe Sullivan

If Boston State College is to take its place among the great institutions of New England, we must foster a new spirit of individuality and imagination. Problems of our nation and our community are our problems. Cameraplan must give way to a strong sense of commitment. For it is during OUR college years that our nation and our world are undergoing such drastic changes.

To enhance this concept of commitment, it is my proposal to hold numerous student polls during the year on the important issues that face society. The polls will be taken at the weekly class assemblies, which this year will be run by the class officers. Mimeograph sheets proposing a question will be distributed to all students as they enter the auditorium. The questions will require brief answers, taking but a few minutes from the student's busy schedule. Results of these polls will be made available to Boston newspapers, informing them where our class stands on the issues.

The Sophomore class hopes to sponsor the first social function of the college year, a dance on or about September 25th. We are also requesting permission to sponsor an intercollegiate mixer before the end of 1964.

Another new idea is under consideration by the class officers is the establishment of a Student Court. Most of the other colleges in this area have such an arrangement. In this way the class will be able to handle its own disciplinary problems.

Kathy Walsh, Boh Smith, Paul Hogan and I hope that this will be a rewarding year for the class of 1967.

Yours truly,

Joseph X. Sullivan
President
Sophomore Class



S. G. A.

Pres. Jack Crowley

As president of S.G.A. I would like to welcome you, the class of 1968, to Boston State and impose upon you the importance of joining extra-curricular activities. The elections for freshmen representative will take place during the first few weeks of school. If you have any desire to run, take out a petition at the deans office and go out and button hole fellow classmates for their support. As members of S.G.A., it's your responsibility to promote S.G.A. and class functions, so get on the bandwagon and join the college society at Boston State.

During the college year 1964-65, Student Government will strive to promote the following ideas: (1) To stress the interrelation between student government and citizenship in our democratic society, we will emphasize the importance of voting in order to insure the best student, state or federal governments. For this reason, S.G.A. is investigating the possibility of ch-

tailoring voting machines for all student elections. In this way all students will have experience when it comes to state primaries, etc. (2) An attempt will be made to organize a series of political speakers similar to that run by last year's history department. (3) To establish a standard of living suitable for our new lounge and cafeteria. The first S.G.A. meetings will no doubt have much discussion and debate on the new science building. However I am determined that definite standards should be set up in order to maintain cleanliness. The excuses that were offered last year, that is, that the old lounge and cafeteria were eye-sores any way does not hold true this year. (4) To organize and update the S.G.A. Constitution a working Constitution Committee under Parliamentarian Val Cudigan will give a monthly report on investigations into representation elections, budgets etc. In March 1965 all the material will be presented to council with proposed amendments from the years work. (5) To give the student council more detailed information on club spendings by having a monthly treasurers report from each club read to the council. This will be done in an effort to bring S.G.A. and clubs closer together and offer constructive criticism both ways.

Hope to see you all at our first big college event the Annual All College Banquet to be held at the Commonwealth Armory, Thursday, October 1, at 6:30.

Senior Class

Pres. Bruce Ross

I would like to extend a warm welcome from the Senior Class to the incoming class of 1968 and to the upperclassmen returning for the 1964-65 academic year. Plans for this coming year are bigger and better than ever. The Senior Investiture ceremony will be held in the new student lounge. Second semester will bring the Winter Carnival for which tentative plans are already being made. It may be held in the Jug End Barn in New Hampshire. Activities will all be held on one day; a hayride, dancing, winter sports, etc. Seniors are hard at work making the arrangements — so don't miss it.

In line with our aim for bigger and better College events we are trying to obtain either the Hatch Memorial Shell or the New Music Hall for Senior Commencement. From here, it looks as though this year will prove to be a social success. As president of the Senior Class, I wish the freshmen both social and academic success in their first year at State.

Junior Class

Pres. Joe Cady

As president of the Junior class I would like to welcome the incoming freshmen. I hope they will enjoy a successful year both socially and academically so that they too may someday plan their Junior week, the most eventful social activity at Boston State.

The past summer the Junior officers haven't tentatively arranged for the social activities of Junior Week. This most important activity will be held the first week in May. So far the class officers have reserved the King Phillip in Wrentham for the Junior Prom. The rest in up to you committees are presently being formed to work on Junior week arrangements, if you would like to assist contact one of the Junior officers.

Kathy Nowak, Ginny Lerner, Kevin McTullen and myself would like to extend our thanks for your cooperation in the orientation program and in the same token request your co-operative aid in propelling a most successful Junior Week.

TRACK MEETING
SEPT. 18th
VARSITY LOCKER ROOM
AT 3:30

Remember

ALL COLLEGE BANQUET

Thursday, October 1

Commonwealth Armory

Freshmen! Welcome to State College at Boston. The school has been awaiting you, our largest freshman class to date, with rapt anticipation. We need you. S.G.A. needs your spirit and ability, the various clubs need your ideas and interest, Chalkdust needs your curiosity, your literary talent and your help. Good luck in the 1964-65 academic year — and — Chalkdust has plenty of applications ready for willing workers.

The beautiful thing about starting a new school year is the pervading spirit of hope, of anticipation and ambition that accompanies the whole process. Freshmen come prepared to storm the battlements of higher education with all the vigor and optimism characteristic of freshmen. Upperclassmen come back somewhat subdued by experience. Some come determined to "join something this year, get to know some more kids." Others come intent upon getting better marks — "I'm staying out of everything for a while — going to get a better average if I have to give up every friend I have..." Funny animal the human being — no other animal is capable of its peculiar dreams and goals. By the same token, no other animal is capable of its particular failures and regressions.

If only someone could devise a method for bottling determination. Think of all the nasty effects of procrastination that could be avoided: Panic at the first round of quizzes — exhaustion on the faces of students after an all-night term-paper session — defunct organizations because of inept officers or disinterested members — late issues of the newspapers — frustrated Student Government officers — Class officers hospitalized because of nervous breakdowns and — last but not least — irate students complaining about being unimportant, uninformed and unheard. Oh — joy of joys — if they could throw a dash of organization into the formula for determination, all the classic problems that seem to go with obtaining an education today would promptly cease to exist.

One could, of course, simply determine to stay determined and organize one's self to the degree that studying, running clubs and activities etc., in an organized fashion becomes second nature. Practically is inclined to be boring however. How much more glorious it is to dream of wonderful drugs all the way to total failure.

N. A. Q.

Chain of Responsibility

With the onslaught of over one-thousand freshmen and the return of over fifteen-hundred upperclassmen S.G.A. will certainly have its hands full. The S.G.A. president along with his immediate S.G.A. officers that we voted in last Spring suddenly appear trivial in the wake of those they represent. The question arises whether each student will be able to voice his opinion in S.G.A. A solution to the problem lies in the hands of the eight representatives at large. Accordingly the chain of responsibility stretches from S.G.A. president to the reps at large. Thirty days from the commencement of classes eight representatives at large from each class will be voted on. It will be their duty to: (1) attend all council meetings, (2) represent their classes in all matters requiring student expression, (3) act as business managers within their classes and (4) prepare, in co-operation with their co-representatives, a report of each meeting of the council, and to arrange for its distribution. By means of point four the student body may keep its immediate representatives in check and insure better understanding of the hills proposed at S.G.A. Thus the rep at large serves as the grasping link between the will of the student body and the executive power that they have entrusted to S.G.A. president.

J. J. H.

Reality

As I gaze about my room, shades of the summer come hauntingly to mind. In the corner a pair of moth eaten sneakers with tongues turned out, seem parting from exertion, a faded madras clings draped over a chair and upon the floor complacently lies a beer stained sweatshirt with State College initials on its back.

The sweatshirt held my gaze as I thought about the year from State. Luckily I made it through my sophomore year and now the

road ahead looks bright and clear. Without Biology and American History I can spend more leisure time enjoying the new lounge, imagine playing whist in a well illuminated area, visiting Jim's be-lieaved class, walking about the campus quadrangle basking out past S.G.A. problems and anticipating wild times at Westland Ave.

I felt quite smug about my situation until a familiar quote from T. S. Elliot came shockingly to mind: "But that's not it, that's not it at all."

J. J. H.

The New S.G.A., or "The Buck Ends Here"

For the last two years I have quietly seethed because of my belief that the individual student has no control over his college life. His only voice is that of the S.G.A., and this appeared to be a timid whisper. For this reason, I savored this, my first assignment, and considered it a form of poetic justice. Hatchet in hand, eyes aglow, I proceeded down to the Student Government Office. Jack, our new S.G.A. president, completely foiled my intentions. Besides being endowed with all of the qualifications necessary for leadership, he has one important extra: he is sincere. His tail was devoted entirely to his concept of office, and his plans for the coming year. His information was both voluminous and authoritative, especially in relation to the student body. Accordingly, he has three goals to represent the students, to encourage their participation in activities, and to keep a hawk's eye on the various budgets. In particular, he opposed the Lecture Society's sponsorship of the Footenagery because he believed that it overstepped its authority as a lecture society. This may sound silly, but student funds paid for the entertainment. It is, also, one of his intentions to carry through the new government's plan to distribute questionnaires to all students concerning their preferences on different issues throughout the year.

Paula Antanelli, our new First Vice-President, is probably the most widely known because of her long history of participation in student activities. The list of these activities would fill this entire paragraph. What seemed important to me, however, was her belief that the student government should do more to help the individual student, that the student should turn to the S.G.A. for help. In turn, she said, the student must participate in order to have a successful government. Thus each effort should reciprocate: "I hope that all of the students will feel free to voice their opinions and suggestions to the S.G.A. on any matter concerning the student as an individual and the student as a whole. Lack of communication in the past has limited the government's ability to represent the student."

Ronnie Arellado, our new Treasurer, agrees with these views. Ronnie is an affable transfer student from the University of Massachusetts whose interests lie in the fields of sports and semi-classical music. As treasurer, he believes that the government may be made more efficient by setting and enforcing a deadline for the monthly budgets of the different committees and clubs which plan the student activities.

Bill Martin, our Second Vice-President, and an avid boating fan is a history major in the second year education program. His primary concern is with the lack of student participation in both clubs and elections. As Chairman of the Election Committee, his lack of participation worried by the pack of contestants. Says Martin, "The government is only what the student makes it."

Judy Brown, the Recording Secretary, believes that greater attendance at the S.G.A. meetings would be a tremendous help. In this way there is a possibility for more divergent opinions and ideas. Her experience as an S.G.A. member has led her to the conclusion that budgets and the selection of committees is the most important functions of the S.G.A.

Kathleen Byrne, our corresponding secretary, is training to teach at the elementary level. She believes, as do all of the other officers, that it is essential for the students to participate if they wish to have a better government.

Barbara Gaffney, our Assistant Treasurer, shares this view but believes that some of the offices should be eliminated while more necessary ones are created. Having been a member of student government organizations since her high school years, Barbara is an experienced and serious member of our S.G.A.

Our new Student Government had the ambition and good will to run for office, just as the previous government did. It has created the opportunity for many non-officialized students to participate in the government by providing for both student committees and questionnaires. These are a privilege as well as a duty, and the student who takes them seriously will profit by his experience. While talking to the new members, I could not help but be reminded of Harry Truman's famous saying "The buck ends here." But this year, the buck ends here, for we cannot sit by idly as the government complains. We've been given the authority, we've been passed the Buck! Let us use it.

— James Doyle

Clubs On Campus

Spanish Club
The Spanish Club meetings are held throughout the college year. Membership has been restricted to those engaged in the study of Spanish at the college. A Spanish atmosphere prevails, even to the exclusion of spoken English. Non-members of the club experience a little temporary difficulty in understanding all that goes on. The program includes plays, Spanish plays, and movies of Spanish origin. Spanish-speaking members of the club enjoy these activities. These activities give members an opportunity to get away from the conventional classroom language.

French Club
The French Club offers interested students the opportunity to enjoy a French environment. Flaming, speakers, songs, plays, and an annual visit to a nearby French restaurant. Club meetings are conducted seven or eight times each year. The club also takes an avid interest in any French language events occurring in the metropolitan area.

Lecture Society

by Marie Navaroli
The Lecture Society of the State College at Boston was organized just two and one-half years ago in order to bring to the college a series of lecture speakers who would enrich and complement the students' scholastic pursuits. Our endeavor has been to present programs which would encompass every intellectual field within the sciences, literature, sociology, world affairs, education etc. With in the short time we have been in existence it has not been possible to accomplish this goal. We have been able, however, to engage people like Hans Conrad, Basil Rathbone, Louis B. Lomax, Gordon Hall and ex-Ambassador from Cuba Sergio Rojas. We have been able to present dramatic readings from Shakespeare and talks on the problems of integration, the political hate groups in the U. S. and Cuba's place within the Communist Conspiracy. Coming this December is the famous master of light verse, Ogden Nash. Renowned anthropologist, Dr. Ashley Montagu, is scheduled for February, 1965. But much more can and should be done. Lecture Society can only grow and expand through the support of the student body. It needs workers, of course, but equally important, it needs suggestions and constructive criticism. Only in this way can it truly serve the best interests of the student body. Do not hesitate to offer suggestions or criticisms at any time during the college year. They may be left in the Lecture Society envelope provided for that purpose in the S.G.A. Office.

Marie Navaroli, Chairman



CHALKDUST

State College at Boston
624 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

Vol. XI, No. 1

September 17, 1964

Editor-in-Chief

Noreen A. Quealey

Executive Editor

Jack Harvey

News Editor Jim Doyle

Staff Open

Sports Editor Aee Donovan

Staff Larry Menivitch

Photography Staff Paul Connell

Faculty Advisor Mr. Kean

A Look at S.G.A. Officers

Joe Cady, unopposed, secured the office of President of the Junior class. He has already met with incumbents, Buzzo Ross and Joe Wood, to get a better idea of what his office entails. A meeting of new officers has been scheduled to discuss his plans for next year, weekly or bi-weekly meetings with section representatives for a better informed Junior class and committees to plan and discuss Junior activities.

Kathleen Nowak, experienced as secretary of both her freshman and sophomore class, has been elected vice-president of the Junior class. Kathy has also been active in the Newman Club and with her steady attendance of SGA meetings. She envisions a highly successful coming year for the Juniors.

Ginny Larner, second in the primary, won the election for Secretary of the Junior class by a 26 vote margin. In the past year, she has been an active member of Newman club, and is on both the social committee and the executive board. A basketball enthusiast who played while attending Penbroke Academy—Ginny is an avid fan of Boston State. She hopes to see more active participation in college activities among next year's Junior class. She would also like to keep in close contact with the incoming Freshmen—this she feels is one of the important duties of the Junior class.

Kevin McMullen, unopposed, has become the next Treasurer of the Junior class. A member of Boston State's basketball and baseball teams, he would like to see more class participation in all school activities. He hopes that at least 80% of the present Sophomore class would pay their dues so he could reduce the Class dues for the coming Junior year.

Joe Sullivan, who was active as a freshman representative this year, has been elected President of next year's Sophomore class. He would like to see the college allow mixers, instead of just college dances, since we now have a new audience to hold them in. He would also like to stimulate some interest in current events. He feels that the students at Boston State are rather indifferent to the world outside their walls, whereas students at other colleges voice their opinions of problems affecting their environment. Joe believes that, as future teachers, the students at Boston State should have an interest in and an understanding of the community they hope to serve.

Bob Smith has been elected Vice-President of the Sophomore class, following a successful term as Vice-President of the Freshman class. He also played intramural football and basketball this year was a member of the Freshman Council, and Freshman Dance Committee, and was seen in the All College Musical, *MY AUNTIE*. Next year he would like to see the Sophomore class presenting more social activities.

Kathy Walsh, Secretary of the Freshman class, has been re-elected as Secretary for the Sophomore Class. She is a member of Newman Club and was on the Freshman Dance Committee and the Victory Dance Committee. Next year she would like to see greater interaction between the Sophomore class and their elected officers. She hopes to accomplish this by mimeographing the results of the meetings of class officers for student distribution.

Paul Hogan, also a member of the Freshman Dance Committee, was elected Treasurer of the Sophomore class. A loyal State supporter at hockey and basketball games, he hopes to be on State's new wrestling team. His plans are to see that the Sophomore class will have many successful activities next year, socially and, especially, financially.

—Albert Lepine

Spectrum

Spectrum is the literary magazine of the students at Boston State. It is composed entirely of literary work donated by the students to the magazine and thus its publications depend upon the cooperation of every student.

Spectrum was founded two ago by a few interested students who felt that the student body needed a medium of expression in the literary field.

Since the idea of the magazine was first conceived there have been two issues published—one in May 1953 and one in May of 1954. Copies of these publications may be obtained at the *Spectrum* office. It is the aim of the editorial board to publish two issues this academic year — a winter and spring edition. In order for this aim to be realized, contributions of literary merit from the students are needed.

The scope of *Spectrum* is to be broadened this year to include more varied types of literary work; Poetry, satire, humor, essays, reviews, short stories, photography, and art. Contributions can be made at any time before the deadlines which will be announced.

Any and all students may work for *Spectrum*. You need only be able to write material that you will be proud to have printed in a quality literary magazine.

Boston State Expands



In 1953, the City of Boston Public Schools opened the Boston Normal School as its teacher training agency. It became the Teachers College of the City of Boston in 1954 and in 1952 the State assumed control, changing the name of the college to the State Teachers College at Boston. It was in 1953 that State became the State College at Boston with the power to grant degrees in the liberal arts. Yes, the Boston Normal School has come a long way since 1852, and there are bigger and better things to come.

Expansion is the word for Boston State's future. The curriculum has expanded at the same rate as undergraduate enrollment, which has gone from approximately 600 in 1952 to nearly 2,500 in 1954. The faculty is increased by 27 new members this year, 10 of whom are assistant professors and 17 are instructors.

Boston State's physical expansion is further evidenced by the new Science Building completed in 1954. This building offers "Modern facilities for the teaching of a wide range of course offerings in Biology, Chemistry, Geography and Earth Science and Physics. The lower floors contain the cafeterias, lounges for students and faculty, offices for student organizations, and the offices of the Dean of Students.

In April, the ground will be broken for the addition to the Gym Building, which will offer greatly expanded facilities. Boston State's varsity Athletic Program has also expanded with the addition of Jim Loscutoff, former Celtic star and Bill Squires, former Celtic star of Notre Dame, to its coaching staff.

State College at Boston will con-

tinue to develop both physically active participation in college and culturally. It is to be hoped courses and activities, will follow that the student body, by their suit.

N. A. Q.

Exciting New Designs



Keepsake® DIAMOND RINGS

True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond... a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. Your very personal Keepsake is

awaiting your selection at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers." Prices from \$100 to \$2500. Rings enlarged to show beauty of detail. Trade-mark registered.



HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25¢. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Co. _____ State _____
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13202



Chalkdust

Is
Open
To
All
Get
An

Application

OUR GAIN

by Vin Ace Donovan

Jim Loscutt said goodbye to professional basketball after the 1964 playoffs. He is not, however, done with the game; we prefer to think that he has just begun. The Celtics will miss him, but their loss is our gain. Jim aims to please. To begin with he pleased many of his N.E.A. opponents when he resigned and he also pleased Boston State. His opponents knew him as a more than worthy adversary, just ask Walter Dukes, Dave Garvey, Ken Sears, etc. Boston State will know him as a competent coach.

When one discusses Jim Loscutt, perhaps the first image which comes to mind is that of a tough-guy. True! But there is another less-publicized, not so well known image. Prior to the arrival of Big Bill Russell upon the Boston scene, Jim Loscutt was the Celtics' first successful rebounder. As a rookie, he set the all-time Celtics mark of twenty-six rebounds for one game and sixteen for two quarters of play. Even in the light of Russell's superlative performances, Jim's records were quite respectable seven or eight years ago. As a starting member of several championship teams, Jim was instrumental in setting up Coosy and Shamman with solid and unbreakable passes.

Above all Jim Loscutt must be admired for his intense determination—the key which opens the door to a major aspect of his personality. His history with the Celtics was an uphill battle which would have discouraged others with less vigor. In the third game of his third season with the Celtics and naturally when he was in peak form, Jim injured his knee—a month later an operation sidelined him for the balance of the season. Two years later, plus a slipped disc equalled another operation for Jim. But thanks to his determination and a big assist from Buddy Le Roux, the Celtics' team trainer, he rewon his position and continued to turn in many fine performances right up until his retirement.

The Celtics, like the Yankees, are synonymous with victory. Neither team wastes a man—such is a winner. In the case of the Celtics this is a perennial fact—evidenced by Red Auerbach's ever-present cigar. Perhaps this is the year of reckoning, the year in which one more Boston State coach will sport a cigar.

Jim's desire and determination have not been confined merely to professional basketball. He has many irons in the fire. During his last few seasons, he attended classes at B.U. to complete the necessary credits for his B.A. He also runs a day-style basketball clinic at Andover, along with his wife Lynn. Jim has always been a worker and we know he will channel his energy into his new job as basketball coach at Boston State.

Red Auerbach, the man who knows (to be big bossman of the Celtics, you must know) has aptly described Jim as "the gamest athlete I've ever coached." "It's the Celtics' secret weapon," said Charlie Wolf when he ran the Cincinnati Royals. "He keeps every body honest. I'd take him on my quad anytime."

Now Jim is Boston State's secret weapon—he plays for our team. He is not done with basketball; he has just begun.



Experience Is The Best Teacher

by "Ace" Donovan

Expansion in all areas is the salient point which characterizes Boston State today. This is especially true of Varsity sports. Therefore we extend a hearty welcome to our pioneer track coach, Mr. Wm. J. Squires.

This year, Coach Squires will form an official Cross Country Team and a conditioning program for students out for other sports. Foremost among his objectives is, in his own words:

"A position where vigorous ambition and comprehensive basic running and coaching experience could be beneficially utilized to mutual advantage to build the team into a leading track squad in the state."

He has expressed optimism for 1964-65, noting that track, as the newest sport, should provide more incentive for a good start. Since this year's trackmen will be pioneers in the sport, many students may be hesitant to try out for the team. Two great presidents, however, a generation apart, but nonetheless together in spirit, preached gospels that would apply here—that one should fear only fear itself, and that one must appreciate the necessity of physical fitness. In short, no past experience is necessary to compete in track events. Certainly it is beneficial; although in running, which is the very greatest conditioner, attitudes are of paramount importance. Barring serious physical handicaps, anybody possessing the will to win, self-confidence, stamina, etc., will do well. In track these attitudes form the nucleus around which champions revolve. A case in point is the frail medical student Roger Bannister, first man to break the four-minute mile. We have now developed the concept of a chance for all, for Coach Squires believes in treating each boy as an individual whose physical make-up is taken into consideration.

The cart has not gone before the horse! Inevitably, the question of qualifications must arise. We shall see that experience is the best teacher—even for a teacher.

To begin with, Coach Squires

practices what he preaches. At six foot one inch he is a trim one hundred seventy-five pounds and in excellent health.

He is eager and earnest. Work-outs and introductory letters were mailed to students during the beginning of August.

Highlights of Coach Squires' running background include: High School (Arlington). He was a member of the All-American track team. He held numerous records on the national, regional, state and local levels.

Colleges (Notre Dame). In addition to explaining the track team, Coach Squires here, too, demonstrated his uncanny ability to win. During his eminently successful track career Coach Squires won or placed in races ranging from the one-hundred yard dash to the Marathon, both at home and abroad. A feat matched by very few others.

Nearly as impressive as his running background is Coach Squires' coaching experience. Here, too, he has run the gamut from Notre Dame Intramurals, to William and Mary College A.C.C., to CSI, Team Coach, 1959, and most recently Wakefield High School, from which he boasts the impressive record of seventy wins to a mere eight losses. In the course of his few years at Wakefield, he captured four State and five League Championships in track. Obviously he has done well. He knows his job and is well-equipped to understand his team. He holds an M.A. and has taught science at Wakefield Junior High School.

Besides his running and coaching experience, Coach Squires has also salvaged the time to write articles in track and field for three national magazines. Oh, yes! He is also the author of the successful book "Distance Running Techniques Made Easy."

Coach Squire is qualified. Experience has taught him. You, too, are qualified if you are willing to learn. Remember, people seldom regret the things they have done so much as they regret those they haven't done. Don't be afraid—come out for the team. These years are far too valuable to waste.

Sports Shots

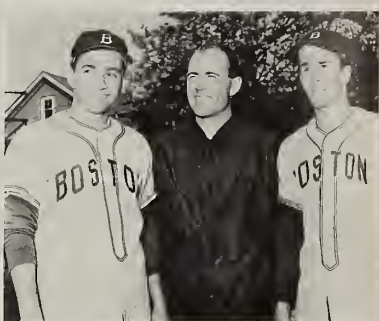
Co-Capt. Melzar receives honorable mention in the N.A.I.A. College All American Baseball Team . . .

Athletic Director, Gus Sullivan, plans "round robin" fall baseball schedule . . .

Hockey Coach, Ed Barry, captures the New England Amateur golf championship and wins Father-Son match in Winchester . . .

Ground breaking for the new gym will commence in April . . .

Look to the next issue for:
write-ups on incoming frosh Athletes . . .
State's Coaches comments on their respective sports . . . J. J. H.



Co-Captains Paul Rapoli and Jim Melzar strike a handsome pose with Coach Ray Sine. Melzar took all the honors this year leading the team with a 403 batting average and receiving honorable mention in the N.A.I.A. College All-American Baseball Team. Outstanding averages were also compiled by Lyons 354, Sullivan 333, Sutherland 327 and McMuller 395. With such "power hitters" the outcome of fine wins and eleven losses presents quite an enigma.

Statistically, the Warriors nine got out to a quick start winning the first two games. But, as the season progressed, pitching arms became sore, leaving the team saddled with a powerful bat not quite strong enough to compensate for their pitching loss. If rumors may give any consolation, read the next issue to find out about a Natick frosh who tried out for the N.Y. Yanks. J. J. H.

Chalkdust

VOL. XI — No. 2

STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON

OCTOBER 9, 1964

Chalkdust Presents

NEWS

Leadership Dinner brings Club Presidents closer to S.G.A. . . .

Paula Antanellis, S.G.A.'s Beauty chosen "College Queen of the Eastern States Exposition" . . .

Judith Ridlon, State Alumna, joins Peace Corps . . .

FEATURES

Teacher Internship Program for Graduate Students with the Boston School Department presents a challenge to A.B. (within teacher preparation program).

Frosh view State differently than upperclassmen . . .

Goldwater illuminates the Fenway . . .

Student Activity Fee accounted for . . .
(or what happens to your thirty dollars)

CLUBLICITY

Lecture Society sponsors Hon. Tran Van Em, former Ambassador of Viet Nam to the U.S., to speak at State . . .

SPORTS

Track jumps the gun . . .

Potential basketball and hockey players are eager to begin practice . . .



S.G.A.'s First Vice President Chosen College Queen

Being selected as "College Queen of the Eastern States Exposition" is a very important honor and, to be selected, a girl must have much more than beauty (though, of course, it helps to be just a little bit pretty); she must have "high scholastic achievement, commendable educational goals and personality traits." This year, the six judges at the Exposition in West Springfield selected Paula Antanellis of Boston State from an original field of more than twenty-five applicants as the girl who best met those qualifications.

Paula was crowned at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening, September 22nd by television star Dale Robertson and was awarded a \$750 scholarship, which she will use next year for graduate school.

Most of us here at State know Paula. It would be hard not to, for she has been active in just about every sphere of college life. For the benefit of those who don't, Paula is a twenty year old senior from South Boston who is majoring in Primary Education. This year she is First Vice-President of the S.G.A., representative to the S.G.A. Conference, and an active member of the Newman and Art Clubs. Paula is also a Dean's List student, which certainly refutes the old adage that brains and beauty don't mix.

Winning contests is nothing new for Paula. Last year, besides being Queen of the Junior Prom, she was selected as the Boston State representative for the Clamour magazine contest.

What does Paula have to say about this latest honor? Here are a few comments: "Being crowned a Queen was a most thrilling experience. It was wonderful just being a contestant, visiting the Exposition for the first time, and making so many new friends and acquaintances.

"Representing Boston State College was a great honor for me. Although I am unable to share my good fortune with each of you, I know we can share in common a sincere pride in Boston State."

Paula also had a few words of advice for the freshmen, given not only as "College Queen of 1964", but also as First Vice-President of S.G.A.: "Your success at B.S.C. depends upon you as individuals. Take an active interest in your college and its activities. Beware of Apathy! Stay alert and informed of college events and study earnestly.

Your four years at B.S.C. will be happier if you make yourself a part of the college.

I wish you all success in your future endeavors."

Daniel J. Kelliher, Jr.

Alumna Joins Peace Corps

Miss Ridlon is one of 58 Peace Corps Volunteers who has been assigned to public works and education. The Peace Corps Volunteers will help end the great shortage of teachers by teaching English, history, math and science in secondary schools. They trained for eleven weeks at Ohio where they studied the history and culture of Cameroon, reviewed U. S. history and institutions and received health and physical training. They also studied Woskos, an English dialect of Cameroon.

Judy has proven herself an excellent leader at Boston State. She is always pleasant, cheerful, and co-operative with everyone.

As a very active member of the student body, she contributed her efforts to the Senior Christmas Fair, the Freshman Parent's Tea, the All College Banquet, and the Junior Christmas Party.



JUDY RIDLON

She was secretary of both the Literary Club and the Protestant Student's Association and for four years was a very active member of W.R.A. holding numerous positions on the executive board.

During her last three years at Boston State, Judy also found time to contribute to the Volunteer Service Bureau by working at the Children's Hospital.

Judy has given much of her time, love, skill and patience to other people in the past and her heart is still open. Surely we all wish her great success and happiness in her new position and new life.

Joanne Tolotska

Spectrum

by Mary O'Brien
Always grin for all to see
Forever gay and pleasant be;
Careful there, for none should know
That I am dying silently.

Donald S. Lawrence, Jr.
This is a verse from a poem printed in the Spring, 1964 issue of Spectrum. The thought expressed could aptly apply to Spectrum, your literary Magazine. Without you it will silently die, for the magazine depends entirely on the literary contributions of the student body.

Leadership Dinner A Success

The fourth annual Leadership Dinner took place last Sept. 15 in the new cafeteria. The presidents, treasurers, and faculty advisors of all clubs and organizations were invited to the dinner by the Student Government officers, for the purpose of discussing plans for the coming year and financial procedures. After dinner, President Looney stressed the importance of the Student Government Organization as a link between the student body, student organizations, and the administration.

The group then separated for discussion, the treasurers going with Mr. O'Donohue and Ronnie Areglado, and the club presidents with Jack Crowley and Paula Antanellis. The faculty advisors discussed plans and problems with the deans and President Looney.

At the treasurer's meeting, Ronnie Areglado and Mr. O'Donohue stressed the importance of careful handling and recording of the funds allotted to each club. It was made clear that each club was to submit a monthly financial statement to the S.G.A.

Jack Crowley opened his president's meeting with an outline of the things that he wanted to have discussed by the clubs. He noted that the clubs did not have a vote in the student council. Questions and comments passed around the table — "Could each club possibly have a vote?" "Should each club have a representative to send to each S.G.A. meeting?" "Should the larger clubs have a vote?" "Could the clubs have a vote when there are things before the council pertaining to them?"

After bringing the hypothetical questions forward, Jack got down to business. He notified the presidents that the dates of any events their clubs planned, must be posted three weeks in advance, and that an activities report must be passed in every month.

He also suggested that similar clubs (e.g. Spanish, French) might co-ordinate events of mutual interest. Jack and collective club presidents hope for a successful and enjoyable season.

N. A. Q.

Togetherness

Letters To The Editor

Fresh-Fresh Viewpoint

Upperclass Viewpoint

S.G.A. can be proud of its first major social event of this season. The All-College Banquet at the Commonwealth Armory was an impressive sight. I don't think that there was one student, however sophisticated he might be, that wasn't affected by the sight of his fellows en masse. Many thanks to Jack Crowley for seeing that this traditional event was not done away with this year.

President Looney likes to speak of this college as a family. For State, this is a good analogy. At least, it always has been in the past. One could always walk through the halls here at school and be able to greet every second or third person passing. During the break between classes, greetings from one friend to another were heard on all sides. The atmosphere was relaxed, friendly, warm. There were always groups of students discussing something—the courses, the faculty, last night's party . . .

We have now, a larger enrollment— a modern building— an expanded faculty. State has gained a great deal during the past year. If only we can remain impervious to the chill that often settles over large institutions. We could try to keep the same feeling of belonging, of oneness with the college "family" that was so evident at the banquet. I do not mean that one should sacrifice one's individuality. Not at all. As a society becomes more complex, it is more capable of absorbing those with different outlooks, with different ideas. However, regardless of how "different" our ideas are, we are all here for the same purpose—to absorb the greatest amount of knowledge we can in the time that is allotted to us. Surely, this experience is one that we could share with one another.

This year, I heard something that I have never heard before at State. I listened to faculty members asking their classes to make an attempt to get to know one another for the greater success of the course. This was never necessary before. Do not be satisfied with just being a name on the roll call. Make your presence felt. Let people know who you're here! Find out who sits next to you—and who sits next to him. Talk to the person waiting patiently in line with you at the caf. Don't let State become just another "diploma factory". Fight to maintain your identity. It's worth it.

The Well Runs Deep

Picture, in your mind, an old, bucketless well basking in the rays of a desert sun, and 2400 thirst-driven men listening to the flow of the cool spring beyond their reach. If only a bucket were at hand enabling them to draw from the Well and satisfy their thirst.

Analogous to this situation is S.G.A. as the Well and the Student Body as the 2400 Thirsty Driven Men. Luckily enough the S.G.A. Well is dutifully supplied with buckets in the form of clubs. The student body may draw from the Well as often as pleases them thus receiving due satisfaction from their participation in extracurricular activities.

The Well has been built by you, its reservoir, coming from your thirty dollar student activity fee. The Buckets that dip into your reservoir are seventeen in number and share the money as follows: Art club \$150, Bowling club \$100, Chalkdust \$6500, Drama club \$1300, French club \$100, Lecture Society \$3000, Literary club \$100, M.A.A. \$2400, Music club \$500, Philosophy club \$100, Psychology club \$35, Science club \$400, S.G.A. \$21,175, Spanish club \$60, Spectrum \$2,000, V.S.B. \$900, and W.R.A. \$2,514.

In past years a few of the above clubs have become defunct because of apathy on the part of the student body. However the Well still runs deep and quenches the thirst of those that draw from its reservoir with their numerous buckets.

J.J.H.

Establishment

1994 is here. You may not have noticed, but it arrived with a bang and not a whimper. Senator Thurmond's party line changing will mean that thousands of history books in the South will have to be revised in order to blame the Civil War on that Democrat, Lincoln. Reliable sources report that, another prominent Southern politician will denounce Jefferson Davis and his cult of personality, very soon.

The cry of another age echoes

strangely louder, "Save your Republican Party, boys, the South will rise again." The Stars and Bars begin to look more like Old Glory every passing day. Republican Respectability, the dream of every practicing schemer, suddenly loses its value and becomes as accessible as foul's gold, and by the time the fool is reborn.

The twistering salty breeze of humanity will only sweep into the south where justice, truth and freedom have found a home, and not into the soul of a petty nation.

C. Sullivan

Dan Ledy Editor: I experienced an astounding event at the college last week. From years of conditioning from looking into well fed, clean shaven, and generally blank expressions on faces around me, I was rather surprised to find a man wearing a beard at school. His face perhaps looks like most but the beard plus one gold earring worn in a somewhat cavalier manner caused me to stop and talk to him. He said he could be admitted to any particular motive for his appearance and I could think of no reason why he should. People offer him any number of reasons for their consent for his tonsorial style. I had been suggested that he could be a member of some religious group or possess thespian leanings. Neither could he fulfill but simply stated that the beard was a "personal vanity" or "an outlet." A man with a beard does not try to be a showman, but the sophistication of the college but the various reactions he has received are noteworthy.

Reactions spanned a great variety. Some people sneered within the warm and safe confines of their particular group. Others were awfully tolerant (one even said, "I don't care"). The beard was a great curiosity to me than the beard itself. Of this third category, one young man in particular put on a memorable display. While I sat in the cafe with my friends, the bearded man, a fellow who came from us put on a girl's earring and performed about to amuse his audience and humiliate my friend.

The bearded man passed off this act as the usual treatment he receives. To me it seemed cruel and childish. This inability in the form of exhibitionism left my friend somewhat amused. Then he spoke of learning tolerance through receiving intolerance. I greatly respected his attitude because there was no tone of self-righteousness or superiority in his voice. Interestingly enough he further felt that these assaults could be taken as a "moral exercise." Making no claim to being a bestick, he moreover seemed to be sensitive to the rights of others. Being a rebel is not his purpose. Coming to class late or disturbing the general order of the school were things he was very much against. These ideas brought me to think of some of the really offensive traits we tolerate without a word of protest. I think of the hair, the lipsticks that annoy him or her. Really, when you think about it, a beard should be the least of our problems. Indeed it is none of our business.

Jack Abern

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Noreen A. Quealey
Managing Editor
Jack Harvey

Faculty Advisor	William Kean
News Editor	June Zaleski
Staff	Joanne Tolotska, F. Noonan, Mary Obrien
Sports Editor	Vin Donovan
Staff	Lawrence Menovich, Bob Passarelli
Business Manager	Bob Hillard
Chief Photographer	Bob Berio
Staff	Marty Kullen, Paul Cornell
Features Staff	Dan J. Kelliher, Jr.
Re-Write Editor	Karen McLaughlin
Staff	Sharon Rafta, June Zaleski, Noreen Quealey, Jack Harvey, Diana Pavia
Typists	Mary T. Donnelly, Ann McBriff
	Mary Petrone, Sid Lieberman
Circulation	Joe Grace
Contributors	C. Sullivan, Kathleen Nowak, Kathy Akilian, Mike Haritos, Paula Polland, Coach Squires.

By Jim Byrne
When I came to Boston State College on registration day, I expected to see maybears and other costumes on the part of our freshmen class. That's exactly what I did see. Never have I seen so many people succeed in fitting in to such a small area. There was not a hint of organization anywhere.

I spent my first hour waiting in line to pay my tuition and Student Activity fee. I was beginning to wonder if anyone really wanted my money. Next, I was told to go to the new student lounge for orientation. Due to the lack of room, I had to wait in the corridor and could not hear Dr. Looney's speech. I was then sent to Collins Hall to have my picture taken. What a line! I was stunned by its length—and I was the last one in it. However, after my picture was finally taken, I still had plenty of time to enjoy a free lunch. But, there was more to come. After lunch, I reported to a classroom to fill out data cards and receive my schedule. I did not realize that as many people would be interested in my last name, first name, and middle initial. The climax of the day was a ride through the rush-hour traffic jam.

When I look back on registration day I realize that it wasn't as bad as many people might make it sound. It was Worse—Thank Goodness It's Over.

Kathy Akilian
September 8, 1964, Freshman Registration Day, is a day which will always be remembered by me as the beginning of my college years. From the receiving of payment of tuition, to the receiving of schedules, a feeling of excitement and anticipation seemed to be prevalent among the members of the freshman class.

The hugeness of the school, with its many classrooms, the beautiful new Science Building, the friendly and informative atmosphere of upperclassmen and faculty alike, all served to instill in me a genuine feeling of pride in being a freshman and being granted the privilege of attending such a great college.

I'm sure that the fine impression I received of Boston State Registration Day will remain with me all through my college years.

Fresh Fresh Viewpoint

is open to

All Freshmen!

By Michael S. Haritos
The commencement of a school year has always been painful for me. I experience a slight shock every time I have to part with money (you can imagine the spastic convulsion that racked my poor frame as I gave my damogel of \$180). The sorrow of my pecuniary loss gave way to a physical pain in the form of writer's cramp, as I filled out forms in quadruplicate.

Business matters completed, I decided to look over the new science Building and of particular interest to me, the new Student Lounge. Any thoughts of the tumultuous crowd of Old North Hall were soon dismissed as I entered the serenity of its chambers. It was obviously designed for a large crowd, because its sparseness indicated that there was to be standing room only.

On leaving the school and heading home, mixed emotions crossed my tired mind, all that I could envision was the nightmare of trying to get my books and school picture taken. I sighed and somewhat hopefully for I knew a new school year had begun.

By Kathleen Nowak, Junior
The new Science Building has changed more than just the skyline of Boston State. It has affected college life too. For with the campus addition of seven stories of concrete and brick housing science labs, cafeteria and student and dean offices. State is heading for the big time.

I envy the Freshmen. This September, they are going college with a wider choice of electives and improved liberal arts program, a marking system in keeping with other colleges of the Boston area, a strengthened faculty which has the scholastic success of the student in mind, a Student Government Association which sponsors every school interest of the student through its own Friday afternoon meetings and the activities of the various clubs and sports groups and a school paper which plans to top its previous records. Quite a change from high school!

I think I'm not alone, however, when I say that the upperclassmen are having a difficult time orienting themselves in a school which has changed so much since they last saw it in June. Gone is the old lounge in North Hall jammed with familiar faces; gone is the old cafeteria with the real pictures and the posters of tight cigarettes over emphasized by a huge No printed across them; and what has happened to the crowd out to the courtyard for a breath of fresh air? It's even possible to walk the length of a corridor and not see anyone you know.

The whole school, faculty and students, needs just a little bit of time to adjust to the larger campus and swelling enthusiasm. It is really only in the interests of serenity that I cite any differences from the State we used to know. This sentimentality is merely a yearning for things past because there were so much easier to follow. Perhaps we were even in a rut. If State is growing up, then so are her students and from what I can see, it's a great combination.

Attention:

A.B. Secondary Education Minors

For those in the A.B. Sec. Ed. program who find it financially necessary to teach upon graduation but inwardly desire to attend full time day graduate school for a Masters of Education, a solution may well be at hand. Boston State College Graduate School is presently harboring a Teacher Internship Program for Graduate Students with the Boston School Department. The program takes interns from Liberal Arts Colleges and sections them into teams. Four graduate students compose two teams which concentrate in the subject areas of any of the following: English, Mathematics, Science or Social Studies.

One team remains at school for the first semester taking a concentrated study in the field of their Master's work while the other team teaches the team subject either at a High School or a Junior High School and receives twenty-three hundred dollars for the term of their teaching. After first semester, the two teams swap, giving the previous teachers a chance to concentrate on their Masters and allowing the other team to teach.

The prerequisite for such a program will have been met by all A.B. (Within the Teacher Preparation Program) students upon graduation. It is that the graduate intern must complete a student teaching program as part of his undergraduate study or he must successfully complete such a program during the summer prior to his internship.

The City of Boston Program is co-ordinated by Mr. William Cunningham, associate Superintendent of Schools. It has received financial support from the Ford Foundation together with the City of Boston. Already the program boasts interns from Harvard, B.U., B.C., Northeastern and of course Boston State.

At present a Mathematics and History team are in action. The Mathematics team is made up of David Aucoin, BS in Ed., 1962, North Adams State College, who is presently teaching Mathematics at the Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, Dorchester; and Gerard J. Gorham, A.B. Mathematics, B.C., 1964, Intensive Teacher Preparation Program at Salem State Summer Session 1964 who is now in the Mathematics section of the graduate school's Secondary Program.

The History Team is composed of Peter Segerston, A.B., History, St. Anselm's College 1964, who is now teaching history at South Boston High School, and Bernard V. Fallon, B.S., Foreign Service, Georgetown 1962, Intensive Teacher Preparation Program at Salem State College in the summer of 1964, who is now in the History section of the graduate school's Secondary Program.

If this program interests you, visit the graduate school office and talk it over with Dr. O'Hara, Dean of Graduate School.

J. J. H.

Drama Club

The Drama Club of State College at Boston is open to all students who are interested in all or any of the theatre arts.

To eliminate a misconception on the part of some of the upperclassmen: to be a member, the Drama Club does not require acting ability. Lighting, scenery, costumes and backstage work are very essential and quite important to a play.

During the first semester, a three act play, which is called the Major Production is planned. Any student, not only the Drama Club members, is eligible to attend tryouts. Also, a one-act play is contemplated. Critical analysis of plays that appear in the Boston area will be another feature of the Drama Club meetings first semester.

For second semester a theatre workshop for the members will be instituted. This will be of great importance to students who wish to compete in the S.G.A.'s One-Act Play Contest. You will be able to take part in a broad series of one-act plays that will envelop almost every phase of drama that has been written; comedy, drama, melodrama, and tragedy.

Many very capable people have appeared in State College's productions over the years and this year it is hoped many more will join these ranks.

In past years, productions of "All My Sons", "The Importance of Being Earnest", "The Glass Menagerie", and "The Crucible" have been presented.

J. Roche, Pres.

All College

Banquet Try-Outs

Here is a list of some of the enthusiastic students who auditioned in front of Jack Crowley, S.G.A. President, Miss E. O'Brien, Music Sec'y, and Paula Antonelli, S.G.A. Vice President, for talent placement.

SOLOS

Deris Jones Thompson
Edward Eccleston
Kevin Farrell Cynthia Rubin
Henry Garcia George Conroy
Nancy Adams Kathy Randolph
Jane Zaleski Kathy Kent

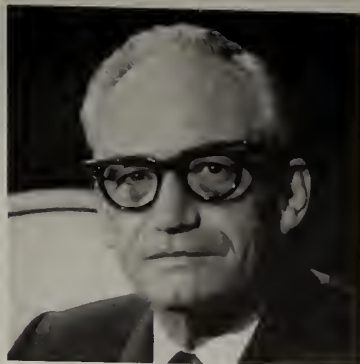
GROUPS

Edie Haynes and Group:
Jeanette, Judy and Janice
Jack Davis, Phyllis Camia
Ed Murray

INSTRUMENT

Giedre Korasas (piano)
Not all who auditioned made it, but to them we still extend a hearty "congratulations." For you, out of 2400 students at State, are the people who had enough gumption and school spirit to at least try out!

J. Zaleski



Senator Barry Goldwater

Lights on at Fenway

Dusk fell and the lights went on. People began to drift in. The best seats were quickly filled. The hands on the clock moved around.

7:10; people began to pour into the stands.

7:50; the shout went up. "There he is!"

A black limousine pulled onto the field. The crowd roared. Out of the car and onto the platform stepped the Arizona senator, Barry Morris Goldwater.

The guest was quickly ushered to his seat. As is the custom of all rallies, the people occupying platform seats were introduced. Mrs. Black, Pres. of Mass. Women's Republican League was introduced. She in turn introduced the former Miss America of 1948 who led the National Anthem. Following in quick succession, were Lloyd Haring, who read telegrams from the governor of Maine; Howard Whitmore, candidate for the U.S. Senate; Frederick "Buck" Dumaine, Chairman of Mass. Republican Party; John Volpe; Congressman Curtis; Lawrence McCarthy, a leading young Republican; and last but not least, Senator Leverett Saltonstall.

Senator Saltonstall, who was introduced as the "Man who broke a leg to get here," came to the microphone on crutches. He began by saying that he and Sen. Goldwater had worked together on the Armed Forces Committee, and that because of their close association, he had come to have, "much respect for the wisdom," of the junior senator from Arizona. He then introduced the guest speaker as, "The man who would turn the lights on in the White House."

To the music of applause, Barry Goldwater moved toward the microphone. His target at this rally as at all the others was Pres. Johnson. He said that, "The crime rate goes up 5% over population each year," and that the President calmly says, "Let us continue."

He again called for Pres. Johnson to face him in debate. About his recent attacks on federal powers, Goldwater quipped, "Johnson has so much power the Democrats don't know whether to vote for him or plug him in."

Goldwater advocated giving back to the local police forces, the power to deal with criminals that he claims, "is rightfully theirs."

He said further that he believed the Supreme Court was overstepping its duties when it took this power away from the states by stretching two words in the 14th Amendment.

He said that his three basic beliefs are:

1. Progress in Freedom.
2. Peace through Strength.
3. Order under the Constitution.

In defense of his stand on "Peace through Strength," he said that only when we are unprepared, as we were at Pearl Harbor and Korea, is there "danger of war."

"It is a dirty fact of life, that we must live under a possible threat of war," he added.

9:21; it was over. Barry Goldwater left the field, surrounded by guards.

Wary young Democrats paraded in silence in front of the park. Some carried signs reading, "All the way with LBJ," and "Bury Goldwater."

The lights, one by one, went out at Fenway Park.

Maureen O'Keefe

Newman Picnic

by John Flood

Eat, drink and be merry at the annual Newman picnic! It is being held at Cedar Hill, Waltham, Mass., Sunday, October 18. Those who wish, may attend the 9:00 o'clock Mass at St. Ann's Church on St. Stephens St. across from the Newman Center. If you don't have a car please bring it. If you don't we'll give you a lift. There is a full program planned—scavenger hunt, barbecue (all you can eat), hot lunch raffle, outdoor sports and games (including an egg throw) and a dance and celebration in the evening. The admission fee is fifty cents for members and one dollar for non-members.



The Lecture Society

by Bob Hilliard

The Lecture Society of Boston State will present a lecture by the Hon. Tran Van Din on Thursday, October 8 at 8:00 p.m. in North Hall. Mr. Van Din's subject will be, "The War in Viet Nam."

The Hon. Tran Van Din is the former Acting Ambassador of Viet Nam to the United States. He has had a long and distinguished career both as a diplomat and journalist. From 1945-1947 he was chief of staff of the Viet Liberation Army. From 1951-1955 he served in various diplomatic posts throughout the world. In 1955 he was appointed a Cabinet member in the Diem regime. He took over as acting ambassador to the U. S. after the resignation of Madame Nhu's father. He is now chief Washington Correspondent for the Saigon Post.

Cross Country

by Coach Squires

For the past three weeks, State's Warriors have trained to the tune of seventy miles per week for their first test. The Muddy River area has been their training ground, at which development is evident from the fine time trials. The boys, for the most part, have never competed in long distance running. They are using this sport as a pre-season conditioner for the indoor-track season. New runners will be welcome.

The coach is Mr. William Squires. The co-managers are freshmen Jerry Blake and Andy DiPaolo. The five Junior runners are Frank McCarthy, John Hickey and Bill Silk; Sophomore Bill DeTella; and Freshmen John Buxton, Al Marston, S.D. Valakis, Mike Grandfield and Bob Parsarotti.

The first official meet took place at Babson Institute on October 3 at 11 a.m.

Mr. Barry Pleased

by Vin Donovan

Recently, Hockey Coach Ed Barry, called an informal meeting for all hockey candidates. Both he and Gus Sullivan were just tickled pink over the enthusiastic interest shown by the students, especially by the many first freshmen prospects. The locker room was filled with young athletes. As both Sullivan and Barry noted, so too is the schedule filled. Through their efforts our boys will have as much prize ice time for practice as they could wish for. Also, we move from a fourteen game schedule to one which will include from twenty to twenty-five games. Many hopefuls and few positions means that you had better be in condition. The season will open November 29. W.R.A.

Frosh Athletics Enter

by Lawrence Menovich

With the acceptance of over one thousand freshmen to State's newly expanded facilities, our sports horizon looks brighter than ever. Track is our new sport, and Boxing, Golf and Tennis are possibilities if enough student interest is present. With construction of our new Physical Education building scheduled to start this Spring, athletics will play a bigger role than ever in State's new expansion program.

Athletic Director, Gus Sullivan is highly enthused about the many former schoolboy stars that are now students here and is highly optimistic that our athletic future is to be very pleasant. Following are just some of our freshmen stars and some of their accomplishments in their schoolboy ventures:

TRACK: John Buxton, Danvers all-city 100 yd. dash

Ted Lightburn, High finisher 100 yd. dash

N.E. championships, No. Cambridge Catholic

Al Marston, squad captain from Boston English

Dave McCarthy, trophy outstanding contribution to athletics, Malden Catholic, also hockey and baseball

Paul Joseph, captain cross-country from Abp. Williams

BASKETBALL: Jim Gillmore, all-city from Milton High;

Dick Labdon, team co-captain from Milton High;

Art O'Donnell, Greater Boston League all star from Chelsea High;

Paul Jackson, honorary captain All-Catholic Central league;

John Day, 66' captain from Needham High;

Steve Karli, Greater Boston League all-star from Chelsea;

Jim Kulkachi, all-city for two years at Boston Latin;

Neil Rodgers, All-Catholic star and MVP from Matignon;

Alan Colobski, 66' star from Tenny High in Methuen.

HOCKEY: Joe Callahan, high scorer from Abp. Williams;

Bob Quinn, former member of the U.S. National's squad;

Ned Burke, co-captain from North Quincy;

Joe Donovan, captain from Columbus and All-Catholic

Tourney MVP;

Jon Camposano, captain and outstanding player from Watertown High;

Paul Casili, outstanding player award from Catholic

Memorial, also plays baseball;

Eugene Corbett, Boston English captain;

Paul Donnelly, member of the Arlington High State

Champs;

Dick Codin, all-star from Weymouth;

Alan Michaels, from Ringe Tech, was awarded the Notre

Dame Sportsman Award for public schools in Cambridge, also CBI all-star;

Mike Morrissey, all-city team member and co-captain from Boston English;

Senry Quigg, all-star Boston City League from B.C. High;

John Wappel, team captain from Westwood;

Paul Schneekloth, 4 times player of the week in the Bay State League from Natick.

This is only a partial list of our new scholar-athletes.

From this list, it looks as though some of our returnees will really have to hustle to regain spots on this year's squads.

We certainly wish all of these boys the best of luck in their ventures.

Championship Cross-Country

Track Comes To State

Track Fans: ATTENTION

Cross country running goes as far back in the history of sports as the first Olympic games. The initiative for it seems to have been lost over the years until about the 19th century. At this time the English placed cross-country running on a highly competitive basis. You can't beat these English, first cross-country running, then the Beatles. Anyway, the first teams that developed in England were fielded by the colleges, but they soon lost interest in them. Athletic clubs took over and pushed the sport to its current European popularity.

In America, just the opposite happened. Cross-country running started with the clubs and then moved on to the colleges. Some of the early clubs were called the New York American Athletic Harriers, and the Westchester Hares and Hounds Club. (How about that for a name?) Within an incredibly short time hundreds of clubs sprang up throughout the country. While club athletes were enthusiastic about cross-country running, the officials who controlled the purse strings were not. Due to a lack of finances, club cross-country running began to disappear.

It remained for Harvard University to bring back the



All Jobs Open

by Vin Donovan

Jim Luscutt anticipates a fine turnout for the first basketball practice session on Monday, October 19 at 4:30. He wants to be in for selecting his team, so he suggests that every boy be in shape. This is important, for he will have to cut fast. Big Jim would especially like to build a solid defense. He makes no predictions for the coming season, but he is hopeful. All boys must hustle, must produce. Husson College of Maine, 23-3, should provide enough competition for the Warriors when they open in Maine on November 25 and 21.

Fair Weather

Friends

During the past few years, Boston State students have been taking a good game. But all they do is talk. All talk-no action. They play it cool.

On the other hand, Dr. Looney doesn't talk a good game. He acts. Whether 'be a hockey game in Vermont, a baseball game in Rhode Island, or a basketball game in New Hampshire, Dr. Looney is always a familiar figure on the scene.

I've pulled your coat to the situation. Will you play it cool?

Sports Shots

Walter Brown is gone but will live on in our memories as Boston State mourns the loss of a truly great friend.

Two new feathers in Mr. Sullivan's cap - re-elected to N.A.A.A. Executive Committee - three ten

term... also appointed Associate Park Commissioner, City of Boston. Intramural Football Info - at Athletic Office - now... Larry Menovich's sports anecdotes coming soon...

Support NEEDED!

After speaking with Gus Sullivan one walks away with the attitude that Boston State is lacking something essential in the life of a growing college... Spirit... With Jim Luscutt and Bill Squires, State is well on the way to stardom. However, one problem still remains - that of game attendance.

Our athletes are only as good as the fans that support them. By support we mean game attendance. Chalk dust intends to give the best coverage to all college games. In order to do this successfully we will need students willing to cover games. Anyone interested in assisting the paper please report

J. J. H.

sport on a collegiate level in the 1880's. It's too bad Boston State will beat Harvard when and if we meet them, because of their great pioneer interest in cross-country.

The first intercollegiate cross-country race was run in 1890 between Pennsylvania and Cornell. Since the meet, cross-country running popularity has steadily increased. Now, virtually every college in the nation takes part in some form of cross-country running. In addition, many high schools have fielded teams. Athletic clubs have again fielded teams. Cross-country running is here to stay, and each fall more and more young men are experiencing the thrills and satisfaction of competing against their opponents, the terrain, and another formidable obstacle - the weather.

This wonderful fall sport has much to offer the young men who participate. It is enjoyable and very good for developing mental and physical prowess. Cross-country running is a sport for all boys. Many boys who have met limited success in other sports often make great cross-country runners. This is true because there is no other sport in which sheer determination, hard work, and devotion to the job leads to such great triumphs. Without doubt the great and near great cross-country winners are made and not born. How about that for a Boston State cross-country success story!

Bob Passarotti

INTRA-MURAL

COVERAGE

NEEDED

- Contact -

VIN

DONOVAN

"Man is
the creature
of
circumstances"
Robert Owens

Chalkdust

And who
makes the
circumstances
but man
himself?

VOL. XI — No. 3

STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON

OCTOBER 23, 1964

V.S.B. People Helping People



Mr. Cody instructs V.S.B.

—Photo by Bob Berio

A wealth of ideas and activities was let loose at Boston State College on Saturday, October 4, as the Volunteer Service Bureau sponsored a workshop aimed at "people helping people." JoAnne Conroy and Marianne Pollard were two of the student organizers who planned the day in a two-fold program. Representatives from some of Boston's community services addressed the assembly in the morning. During the afternoon, four Boston State faculty members demonstrated their varied talents in the workshops. These were a source of practical ideas

not only for those working in a community service but for anyone who is or ever will be engaged in organized group activities.

At 10:00 A.M., Dr. William F. Looney welcomed students from Harvard, Emmanuel, Framingham State, Salem State, and Boston State. He voiced his appreciation to Miss De Angelis and to the students of the work in which the VSB is engaged. What is this work? In the words of Miss Caroline Orr, Director of the Trinity Neighborhood House and Camp, it is the "desire to serve—to give of yourself and ask nothing in return." Miss Orr ex-

(Continued on Page 3)

N.E. Teacher Assn. Preparation Conference

"Teaching Is A Many Splendored Life." This topic was the theme at the annual conference held by the New England Teacher Preparation Association at the Hotel Somerset on the second and third of October.

On Saturday morning the official delegates convened for the purpose of electing new officers and discussing plans for the coming year. A discussion by the panel and audience followed the business meeting. The moderator was Mr. Frank Steves, President-elect of N.E.T.P.A. The panel discussed methods of teacher preparation. It was the general consensus that although teaching is a most crucial profession, the preparation is not usually adequate. The panel felt that students preparing to teach should be exposed to teaching situations beginning in their first year. The panel was confused, however, as to how the situation should be remedied.

After brunch, Dr. John J. Walsh, who is the Director of the Educational Research at Boston College, gave the address: "Is Teaching a Many Splendored Life?" He pointed out that "there is no instant capacity for teaching." He stated that too many who teach do not teach with splendor because they perceive their role in dimensions too narrow. He said that only when teachers take "a wide angle view" of their function will they attain splendor.

Miss Deborah Stone, the acting president, made the closing remarks and concluded the conference.

Kathleen Cahill

S.G.A. Banquet Packs 'Em In.

The Commonwealth Armory was well prepared for the enthusiastic undergraduates and faculty members, who were greeted at the doors by the Chairmen of the evening, Bruce Romboli, Edith Haynes, and Jo-Adrienne Davidson. These three had worked hard that all might enjoy themselves and their efforts were not in vain. Doctor Looney congratulated Jack Crowley, and his fellow officers and the committee members saying it was a tremendous job very well done.

In his address, Doctor Looney welcomed particularly the Freshmen and expressed his hope that

they would share in the spirit and atmosphere of a growing college. He expressed faith and confidence in the ability of the students of our college to meet the challenges of the society in which we as college students live. The aim of Boston State is to give students an opportunity for a first-class education. As proof of the high standards which Boston State has reached, Doctor Looney cited the large number of graduates who have been accepted for further study at colleges and universities across the country. Boston State has expanded within a few years

(Continued on Page 3)



President Looney speaks

—Photo by Bob Berio

Seniors Are Capped

Members of the Senior class received their caps in a short but impressive ceremony on Sunday, October 4, at three o'clock in the afternoon.

After the welcoming address by Senior class president Bruce Ross, John Sweeney gave a short history of the academic costume. He pointed out the differences in the academic dress and the significance of the various styles. He noted with pride that the academic robe is a mark of distinction for those who earn the right to wear it.

President Looney then capped the officers of the senior class. They in turn presented their classmates with pride that the academic

Dr. Looney congratulated the class on their success and wished them good luck in their senior year and happiness in the future. After the ceremony, graduates, parents, and friends gathered in the cafeteria for a reception.

Chalkdust Presents

NEWS

Seniors are Capped . . .

New England Teacher Preparation Assn. Conference Interests State Students . . .

S.G.A. Reps voted in . . .

All College Banquet a Success . . .

V.S.B. Workshop, "People Helping People" well attended . . .

FEATURES

"HELP POLICE" boosters—do they prevent tickets . . .

Football anyone? . . .

Boston State, is it really expanding? . . .

SPORTS

Boston State Wallops Babson . . .

Intra-Murals begin . . .

Teacher Exams Boston Public Schools

Examinations for teaching appointments to the Boston Public Schools will be held at Boston Latin School, Avenue Louis Pasteur, during the month of December 1964.

Special examinations will be held in some subjects on Saturday, December 12, for the convenience of those candidates who reside 75 miles or more from Boston. The regular examinations for local residents will be held during the week following Christmas, December 28-31. No candidate will be allowed to take both the special and regular examinations.

The examinations will be given for high school, junior high school, elementary school, and special class teaching positions. An interview will be conducted with each on the day of the examination.

Registration for the examination should be made with the Board of Examiners during October and

November. The registration fee is \$5.00 for all applicants except veterans.

Sample copies of previous examinations and detailed information may be obtained from the Board of Examiners, 8th floor, 15 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. 02108.

Free Journalism Course

Apply Room 215

REPORTERS

AD MEN

and

ALL AROUND WORKERS

Salary 80% of Editors

A Closer Look

Letters To The Editor

Upperclass Viewpoint

Fresh Frosh Viewpoint

Campaign time rolls around with its promises of bigger and better Student Government. Some of the S.G.A. aspirants are satisfied with the S.G.A. and others hope to improve it. All of them, nevertheless, are genuinely interested in S.G.A. but as individuals they show their eagerness in different ways. Two views of opposing sentiment seem prevalent. There is the satisfied candidate who holds that S.G.A. is a weak tool of the student body, but hopes to serve his classmates to the best of his ability. Then within the limits of the laws as laid down by the administration, there is the Radical aspirant who likewise holds that S.G.A. is a Rubber Stamp but is determined to drastically reform it.

Both feel that S.G.A. is a Rubber Stamp, but are they correct? If they feel that the agency that has the power of the Purse has the Power to Rule then they most certainly are correct in their convictions. President Looney has the power of the purse, he has the final say over all S.G.A. affairs.

Suggestions have been made to invest S.G.A. President with full control over the student activity fee. This would make him the final word in all S.G.A. affairs. He would likewise be saddled with the responsibility of collecting this fee, a task not enjoyed by class presidents in their fight to collect class dues. If this is too much, it has been suggested the clubs supported by S.G.A. go out on their own and actively campaign for money to run their organization. This would cause the clubs to separate from one another and leave chaos to reign supreme with students wondering if one club really deserves such a large support.

Ferriaps administrative handling of the finances for S.G.A. is not such a bad idea. Under their control some semblance of order remains.

Now if one feels that S.G.A. is controlled by the people who actively work for its activities then it is most certainly controlled by the student body. The S.G.A. office is constantly crowded with students assisting S.G.A. Jack Crowley and Paula Antanellis are present at all college affairs. Thus, as a functioning power, S.G.A. is very much in the hands of the student body. Our Radical aspirant may do well to heed the words of Robert Owens, an eighteenth century English Philanthropist, "Man is a creature of circumstances." Who makes the circumstances but man himself?

As students at Boston State — ours is not to gripe and complain about restrictions and limitations, but to devise ways to work within them. J. J. H.

The potential maelstrom known as Activity seems once again to have besieged the student body. Our recent expansion in physical plant and educational opportunities together with the tremendous influx of freshmen was expected to bring enthusiastic support of and participation in the myriad student activities. But, alas, excluding one notable exception—the All-College Banquet—our expectations have come to little more than nil. Speaking specifically of the Lecture Series, the initial program was well received, but the audience was self greatly disappointed. The audience consisted of 104, approximately one-half of which are members of the undergraduate student body. Since this student body is over 2,400, the percentage attending was approximately 2%. Financing the lecture, however, was this same student body—not 2% of it, but 100%! Each and every member of this body rendered \$30 to SGA as a Student Activity Fee on Registration Day. Are 50% of the students willing to pay the money is spent and as to whether they reap any of the benefits it was intended to provide? Or isn't the war in Viet Nam timely? controversial? worthy of our careful analysis and investigation? I would like to quote from last issue's editorial: "In 19 years a few of the above clubs have become defunct because of apathy on the part of the student body." How many times will we allow this to happen? The organizations exist only to serve the students. Without an active interest on the part of these same students, however, how can the clubs hope to fulfill their purpose for sincere concern for where your activity dollar goes! In one way college is like a vending machine—you get out only what you put in.

Marie Navaroli

Being a science major, I was especially anxious this year to find out just exactly what the new science building was like. Needless to say, I was very impressed by this building. I am glad to see Boston State take its rightful place among the other state colleges with its new science building. I believe that it is about time the legislature appropriated some money for new buildings at the largest of the state colleges. Now when I visit the other state colleges with the basketball team, I won't turn green with envy over their facilities. I was particularly impressed by the student lounge on the second floor. For me, a non-smoker, this place is excellent. It will be even better when it has some chairs for quiet talk and study. I was impressed by the cafeteria.

I am wondering when the temptation to pull the chain on the emergency sprinklers in the lab will become overpowering and someone will flood one of the labs. Just one gripe—something should be done to stop people who use the elevator to go up or down one floor between classes. It would be all right during classes, but not in the mad rush when classes are changing.

I am also amazed at the number of new faces in the school. I had heard reports of the large freshman class but I never believed them until I saw them all walking around the corridors.

Boston State has come a long way since the Freshman Class of 1852, however, I imagine the Freshmen 112 years ago felt the same way we did the first day. The first thing I noticed was the new Science Building. It's plain to see that Boston State is on the grow. Most of the Freshmen were confused in the maze of corridors, but with the help of understanding upperclassmen we managed to survive the first few days.

After the first two weeks we had familiarized ourselves with the schools. As Freshmen we soon discovered that we had to make many modifications in our ways of thinking as well as in our study habits. Freshmen are confronted with a new problem: the free period. It is a test of true will power. They ask themselves that bewitching question, "To study or not to study?" The majority of the Freshmen, the weak willed ones, end up in the caf. playing whist. The main worry among the "Frosh" hangs over their heads like the sword of Damocles... "Where will I be next semester?" I'm sure with a lot of perseverance and a little bit of luck most of us Frosh will fulfill our major ambition, "To become Sophomores!"

The Freshmen have quite a bit to look forward to socially such as the Parent-Student Tea, and the Christmas Semi-Formal. I'm sure they will be as successful as the All College Banquet.

Gerry Bruno

Promises... Promises...

—Sid Lieberman

Individual or ??

"... to thine own self be true. . ." To thine own self — whoever that might be — tell no lies. Can you rationalize your way into a paper bag? Hmm? Do you use individuality as your goal and settle for senseless non-conformity? Well, aspirin won't help.

"Emerson says that in order to be a man, one must be a non-conformist." So he did. That means that you should ignore the handle of your coffee cup. It means that you should be able to sit on your hair and take notes on the bleached spots on your jeans. It means that they can't tell you what side of the cafeteria you can smoke on. Conform at the risk of your individuality! Join groups or organizations and you will suffocate! But comment! Criticize! Point out the errors and the mistakes and the weak leadership — Then, you will be a man my son?

Who are you? What are you doing here and where are you going? What is your goal and how do you intend to reach it? Your own answers, these are the things that make you an individual, a non-conformist with principle. N. A. Q.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Noreen A. Quealey
Managing Editor
Jack Harvey

Faculty Advisor	William Kean
News Editor	June Zalewski
Staff	F. Noonan, Kathy Cahill, Joane Tolotska
Sports Editor	Vin Donovan
Staff	Lawrence Menovich, Bob Passaretti
Business Manager	Bob Hillard
Chief Photographer	Bob Berio
Staff	Marty Kullen
Features Editor	Dan J. Kelliher, Jr.
Features Staff	Maureen O'Keefe
Re-Write Editor	Karen McLaughlin
Staff	Sharon Rafta, June Zalewski, Noreen Quealey, Jack Harvey, Diana Pavia.

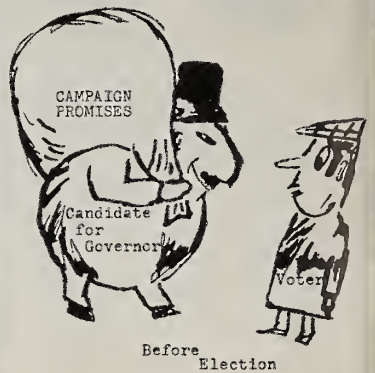
Dear Editor:

I would like to make a reply to C. Sullivan's Establishment. Great acts of political courage always meet with scorn and abuse from some. Such is the case with the now almost daily conversions of Southern Democrats to the Republican Party.

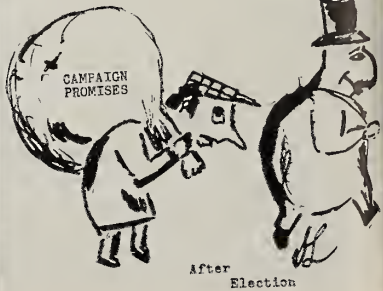
After absorbing years of punishment from the national party, Southern Democrats are beginning to reassess their traditional loyalty to the party of "Jefferson and Jackson." They find that their hypothetical party is now the party of Adam Clayton Powell and Walter Reuther, that it is now dominated by minority groups and that it is actively promoting programs designed to destroy their cherished way of life. Faced with such facts, it is hard to continue in the party of their forefathers. The Southerners faith has not changed, but the custodian of that faith has.

When Barry Goldwater received the Republican nomination, it was like a dream come true to the small, progressive group of Southerners who had joined the Republican Party. They now had a leader to whom they could point with pride. No longer could the state leaders say that the Republican Party was no better than the Democratic. They were now faced with a decision. The more courageous have made that decision. Others still wait. But the change has been made. The South soon again will be solid, but this time it will be Republican. We are witnessing that change.

Daniel J. Kelliher, Jr.



Before Election



After Election



—Photo by Bob Berio
"One, two, three; one, two..."

Banquet...

(Continued from Page 1)

from a college with an enrollment of 500 to one of 2,500, and its expansion is continuing. The President outlined plans for the completion of the Science Building, a new gym, and a 14 story classroom building. In closing, Doctor Looney expressed his desire that we be proud that we are students at the State College at Boston.

The speech was followed by entertainment with the Junior Class President, Joe Cady, as Master of Ceremonies. Each of the classes can be proud of its members who participated in the program. Everyone enjoyed the performances and the applause was well deserved. The formal program of the evening ended with an invitation to take advantage of the dance music provided by Vic Lospennato and his orchestra. All who attended the Banquet look forward to future all-college events.

Mary T. Donnelly



Pete Seeger — look out —
Peter Gordon is on his way...

—Photo by Bob Berio
"But the freshman boys..."

Help!

by Maureen O'Keefe
"Have you got a car?"
"Gonna bring it to school?"
"What ya gonna do with it?"
"Park it! He!"

If you have a car leave it home. Unless you're one of the lucky few who pay to park at the gas station, you'll find parking tickets are easier to pick up than O's.

State College at Boston is situated in the heart of a "No Parking" zone. Huntington Ave. is one long, continuous M.B.T.A. stop. Unless your car is painted yellow and orange, you'd better not try to leave it there. On Longwood Ave. if the cops don't get you the traffic will. Unfortunately the spread of the pavement didn't keep with the spread of the fender. Any parked car attempting to force three and four lane traffic on Longwood Ave. is begging to get senttered all over the existing two lanes.

If you've still got patience (and a lot of loose change to pay the fines with) you can try Tallow Place at the rear of the buildings. If you're lucky enough to find a parking space you will please note upon leaving your car that your fender is nuzzling a pole atop which sits a "No Parking" sign.

If you're discouraged, take heart. I have a few suggestions for you.
(1) Park on the Fenway and let neither the ragweed of Fall, the ice of Winter or the mud of Spring deter you from classes.

(2) If you have property damage on your car, leave it in the lots at the Roxbury Housing Project.

(3) If you're trying out for the track team, park near Fenway Park and run to school.

(4) There may be a few more "Help Police" stickers around.

(5) Or best of all, take a train!

State Colleges Face V.S.B. ... Growing Pressure

by J. Zaleski

Do you recognize the preceding title as being somewhat familiar? This title headlined an absorbing article which appeared in the Boston Sunday Globe, October 4th.

The article dealt with Mass. Bay Community College, UMass. in Greater Boston, and our own Boston State. The key point of the discussion was the problem of student acceptance at these colleges. In order to accept more students, definite expansion programs are needed! Here are a few lines as written in the article.

"Boston State with a jam-packed 2,462 daytime enrollment this Fall is currently the biggest state institution sitting at the center of Massachusetts' toughest college pressure point. UMass Boston campus is to be opened with enrollment of 1,000 students in September 1965."

Boston State's Pres. Looney has two expansion plans: 1. A large gym and physical education building (ground breaking in the Spring). 2. A 14-story structure housing library, classrooms, and mathematics, languages, and psychology departments with their laboratories. Pressure points at State are: Boston State makes 93% utilization of classroom space. (tops the working normal) Freshman applications nearly doubled in one year, from 2,415 to 4,149. Enrollment consisted of 1,034 qualified students.

The main problem is, "to expand at a much more accelerated speed than now planned." Let's hope this is decided upon by the Board of Education for the sake of students who qualify for college education, but because of lack of appropriate facilities, are not permitted to attend!

(Continued from Page 1)
plained that your pay does not come from the federal government or the state, but from "the child whose face lights up when he sees you the second time around."



—Photo by Bob Berio

Miss Edith DiAngelis

The Massachusetts Service Corps, a sort of state wide Peace Corps initiated on August 21, 1964, was represented by Mr. John Gort. He would like to inaugurate a plan which will allow college students to work in Greater Boston on a part time basis with pay of up to \$7.5 per hour. This is a young organization, however, and many of its policies have not yet been formulated.

Mrs. Kathleen Higgins, Director of the Volunteer Services at the Children's Hospital Medical Center, spoke on the pressing need for volunteers to help children who are bedridden. These children who cannot leave their room need the attention, affection, and care that only a volunteer can give. There are many opportunities for those who want to give some of their time to a child who cannot "run outside and play."

During the afternoon, Mr. John V. Cody of the Art Department fascinated the Arts and Crafts Workshop as he demonstrated how easily the innate creativity of a child goes to work when given a small supply of paper, a brush, and paint. Miss Theresa Corcoran, acting Chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department, taught activities that can be accompanied by music. Miss Jane Amsterdam, also of the Physical Education Department, co-ordinated the Sports and Games Workshop. She demonstrated a sampling of games suitable for each age group. Everyone loves a good story — especially a child. Miss Ann Gavin of the Education Department reinforced the Storytelling and Informal Dramatics Workshop with the effective technique of drawing her whole audience into active participation of telling the story.

The community services which were represented at the workshop are only a few of the many that are crying for volunteers. Interested? Stop in at the VSB office and find out where your help is needed most. The VSB fits the need to you. What does it take? A few hours a week with an interest in the VSB creed:

There is a destiny
that makes us brothers:
None goes his way alone:
All that we send
into the lives of others
Comes back into our own.
EDWIN MARKHAM
Kathleen Nowak, Junior

ALEX TEXACO
670 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Specializing
American & Foreign Cars
566-9496 - 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

CAMPUS CANDIDS



—Photo by Bob Berio
Getting away from it all...



—Photo by M. Kullen
Grat — or — initiative?

Intra-Mural Football

On Oct. 8, the City Street Sweepers successfully completed their assault on a third consecutive Intra-Mural Football title with a 160 yard whitewashing of the Argonauts. (One title with the O'G's franchise).

In the first quarter halfback Vic McGivray took a five pass from Neil McCleary and the speedy seaboard scampered forty yards for the score. A thirty-five yard pass over the middle to tight end John Buckley on the previous play set up the T.D. The conversion points were picked up on a pass from McGivray to flanker "Red" McMullen.

Early in the second half McMullen took a flare pass from McGivray and using his blockers wisely raced seventy yards to register the final score. This time the conversion points were made on a bootleg by the versatile McGivray.

A big factor in the game was the staunch Sweeper defense which has yet to give up a score, in fact, not even a first down in three games. The only deep Argonaut penetration was stopped on interception by corner back Don Capucio. A large portion of the credit for this feat is due to the line play of Dick Perkins and Paul Sullivan. This pair causes more havoc to opposing quarterbacks passing than any other and that is about how fast they blow in there.

D. De Bellis

W.R.A. News

Full falls W.R.A. activities in the fall. With a B. S. C. With varied programs designed to fill the needs of all the women students of the college. It is no wonder that we are its second largest organization. Our schedule of events is arranged so that as many as possible of the school's large enrollment may participate in something we offer.

If you want to learn to swing a golf club, come on up to the gym on Mondays at 2:30 where lessons are given. Interested? See Kathy McCarthy or Mrs. Quinn.

Tuesdays offer a chance to test your skill at Archery. If you're so inclined come up to "Showered Forest" and speak to either Barbara or Miss DeAngelis about joining.

With Collegiate Basketball in the offering, the girls are really getting warmed up. The majority of participants are freshmen—how about some of you upperclassmen joining us? See Bobbie Delvin or Miss Cummings.

Flo Dodge has reported that WRA's Tennis Club of about thirty students meets in the gym at 4:30 every Thursday afternoon. Contact Flo or Mrs. Parker for further information.

WRA announces that an all-college sports-night will be held on November 17. Tickets will soon be on sale so watch for further information to be posted on the bulletin boards throughout the college.

TRACK APPLICANTS FOR FIELD EVENTS

Anyone interested in Field Events (indoor & outdoor) a 3 day a week voluntary weight program will be offered
See Coach Squires at 3:30 any afternoon during the week.

Sports Anecdotes

by Larry Menovich

Many strange things have occurred in the history of sports. There have been innumerable pranks played by now obscure athletes that are both amusing and amusing. In this issue and others to follow, many gals representing all phases of sports will be presented.

Remember when the dropkick was popular in football? In 1924, Fossie Peters from Montana State dropkicked seventeen pignons through the uprights in a single season. So what — except that they were all in a single game...

The highest scoring football game ever was Georgia Tech's 220 victory over Cumberland College in 1918. One Rambling Wreck backfield star scored eighteen touchdowns!

One of early baseball's rules was as follows: Fans will not be permitted to jump on an outfielder's back while he is making a catch!

WRESTLING

by Lawrence Menovich

The ancient art of wrestling has come to Boston State. For the first time, enough interest has been shown to organize an informal squad. Some twenty-five men are now working out under the direction of Mr. James Tedesco of the Men's Physical Education Staff, who is pleased with the progress being made. Attempts to secure a temporary gym with the proper facilities for training and eventual meets with other schools, are also under plan. Any men interested may get further information from either Mr. Tedesco or Mr. Sullivan.

S.G.A. Sen-Soph. Reps!

Here are the eight senior and eight sophomore students who will now represent their classes in S.G.A.

Sophomores	
Gillis	282
White	285
Gullinan	282
Kellner	288
Healy	245
Kelley	245
Detellos	213
Harios	191

Seniors	
Callahan	265
Coughlin	249
Dana-Bashian	238
Flynn	229
Kirke	213
Marehant	195
Donovan	197
Brodie	192

Flash!

Photographers

Needed

Own cameras not necessary.

Apply

Room 201S

See Bob Berta

Sports Shots

Date — Oct. 26, Time — 6:45 P.M., Place — Boston Arena, Occasion — Hockey Practice...

Rifle Team — more will be heard...

Digravio, McGilvray, McMullen, Perkins, Big Sully, DeBellis, Buckley and Co. make bid for 3rd sweep...



Football

by Danny Kellner, Jr.

For many years, there has existed at State a desire for anarsity football team. Not until this year, however, has the desire been expressed strongly. A large group from our record freshman class, headed by Bill Kenna, Eddie McCormick, and Chris Vale has begun circulating in the assemblies a questionnaire regarding the establishment of a team next fall.

It will be passed out at the assemblies. They have secured the approval and blessing of Mr. Sullivan, head of the Physical Ed. Dept., in their quest and are now seeking to show that the students will stand firmly behind such a team.

To these and many other students both now and in the past, the absence of a strong athletic program has been one of the causes of the so called inferiority complex that many have about Boston State. In the last few years, much progress has been made in this area. The initiation of a hockey team, and the arrival of Jim Loscentoff as head basketball coach augurs well for the sports future of the school. The students conducting this questionnaire feel that this progressive movement should not stop, but should continue with the addition of a football team.

I talked to Mr. Sullivan about this and he was enthusiastic, but cautious. He pointed out that before a team wearing the green and gold could march onto the field, a number of hurdles would have to be overcome.

They are:

1. Money—it is most likely that a student athletic fee would be necessary.

2. Scheduling—Mr. Sullivan has

long been an advocate of a New England State College Conference. He feels that this will be our best bet for a fair schedule. In the absence of such a conference (and presently there are not enough teams to form one), we would have to play a very makeshift schedule.

3. Facilities—Having a football team would necessitate having a field to practice and play on. This is not a big problem, but it does exist.

The interview ended on a note of optimism, as do all with Mr. Sullivan, who surely must be one of the strongest believers in State's athletic future. He predicted that in the future, with our entrance into the NCAA, State will have teams strong enough to earn recognition, and perhaps even national prominence.

All this requires strong student support, not just now but in the months and years ahead; not just as students, but as alumni. What we lack in numbers and prestige, we can make up for in fervor and enthusiasm.

Junior Class Representatives

"Edith Haynes	258
"Bruce H. Romblé	188
"Kevin P. Oliver	169
"Larry Gills	168
"Patricia Daly	163
"John Flood	138
"Michael Hart	135
"Anne Pliskin	133
"Maryann Sanford	128
"James Martin	123
"Kathleen Troy	120
"Judith Concanon	97
"Kevin J. Flynn	50
"Thomas G. Feenan	Disq.
Total Vote	317

Warriors Beat Gorham State

Under the excellent coaching of Coach Squires, Boston State's cross-country team increased its unbeaten streak to two straight as it defeated Gorham State in Maine. The score was 26 to 30, with Boston's low 25 winning. This was quite a conquest for State since Gorham was last year's New England champs. Boston's John "Bucky" Burton took first place with top time of 17:30. For his fine showing Bucky was awarded a gold trophy and a kiss from Gorham's Beauty Queen. Gorham took second position and Boston's Al Muscarello and Frank McCarthy placed third and fourth with times of 17:46 and 18:15. Fifth and sixth place went to Gorham, Boston's John "the leader of the pack" Hickney came in seventh. Gerry Blake was the attending manager.

Following the victory John Hickney and Frank McCarthy were elected co-captains. The team is looking forward to the return of "Strat" Valakis who has been out with an injury.

Rob Passaretti



Boston State Wallops Babson

Boston State decisively defeated Babson Institute at Babson's home track on Sat., Oct. 3. This was the first meet of the season for State's cross-country team and it proved to be a very successful one. The distance was 3.4 miles. Al Marston took first place with an excellent time of 17:18. Jack "Bucky" Burton took second with the time of 17:28. Third place went to Babson with State taking fourth, Frank McCarthy, fifth, Mike Grandfield; and sixth, John Hickey. Rob Passaretti and Bill DeVelis finished to make it an almost clean sweep for Boston State.

Rob Passaretti

LONGWOOD BOOK
60 HUNTINGTON AVE.
USED BOOKS BOUGHT
and SOLD
HOURS: 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.



WENTWORTH SERVICE STATION

ARTHUR VACHON

Complete Automotive Service

541 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

BOSTON 15, MASS.

TEL. GARRISON 7-9617

New England Electric Motor Service Corp.

7-10 Commercial Wharf — Boston 10, Mass.

ELECTRIC MOTORS and GENERATORS

CHARLES H. ZALEWSKI, Res. Tel. GENEVA 6-1385

Telephone: CAPIOT 7-9743 or 7-8292

CONTINENTAL BARBERS

660 HUNTINGTON AVE.

Unique Decor & Equipment

Specializing in: Flatops & Razor Cutting

8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily — Closed Wed. — 3 Expert Barbers

WHITE ELEPHANT RESTAURANT

Invites you to our home away from home

Specializing

DELICIOUS COFFEE — FRESH FOOD DAILY

EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE

GRAD STUDENTS WELCOME

Thank you, The Management

CAMPAIGN SPECIAL

In your
heart you
know he's
right"

Chalkdust

"All the
way with
L. B. J."

VOL. XI — No. 4

STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON

NOVEMBER 2, 1964

A Goldwater Victory?



SENATOR GOLDWATER

The forces of Righteousness and Truth, otherwise known as the Goldwater staff, expect to win the November 3rd election. Their only problem is that virtually no one else, not even dapper Joe Malone, shares their opinion. To dampen their enthusiasm and douse their fervor, opposition pundits show the solidarities the results of polls, surveys, guesses and seismograph readings. All point to an inevitable Johnson landslide. To these assertions, a Goldwater man may make one of many rebuttals ranging from "of course Johnson will win, he supports Barry doesn't he?" referring to Paul Johnson, Governor of Mississippi, and another highly favored Johnson up for reelection (this year) to the more tame "well, they said David would lose to Goliath, didn't they?" (Not the original), this one, but it does get the point across.

Talk of a Goldwater victory can bring three reactions: fear, disdain and hilarity. In Massachusetts, the latter is the more prevalent. They react to Goldwater with timing and uncontrolled laughter and serious conversation is just impos-

sible. There are others, mostly among intellectuals and pseudo-intellectuals, who merely shrug their shoulders and say, "Pokey!" From there on, talk with them is strictly downhill. Last but not least come those who are afraid that something just might possibly go wrong; one little thing like President Johnson forgetting to vote for himself, and by the oldest of fukes, Goldwater would win. There is, of course, in their minds, no other way, short of general insanity amongst the American people, for Goldwater to win. They run feverishly about proclaiming the sort of general catastrophe that would prevail should Barry triumph.

What will really happen if Goldwater wins? Theoretically the campaign is supposed to bring this out, but I am afraid that in this case, practice has lagged far behind theory.

All I can say is what I have surmised from following the Goldwater star in its climb to the top these past four years.

Very likely, nothing drastic will happen. Rather there will be a shift in mood, a shift in philosophy. Goldwater will try to take the bait that the federal government is carrying and throw it back to the states and the people. What they do with it would of course determine his future actions.

Conservatives have been screaming for thirty years for the federal government to give responsibility back to the states and the people. Barry Goldwater will try and give it back. Time will show if the states and the people can handle it, or even want it.

Editorial

Johnson.... Goldwater.... Or....?

As election time comes up, the fever of the nation increases. Our favorite television programs are interrupted by Presidential aspirants. Slogans jingle in our ears. Utopias are outlined; the present administration is viciously smeared. All for what? Could it be primarily for the preservation of a Republic, where the government is; of the people, by the people, and for the people? Thus, the duty of every registered voters is to exercise their constitutional right. As an all too familiar slogan goes . . . "Vote and the choice is yours. . . don't vote and the choice is theirs."

With but a twenty per cent majority of the registered voters using their constitutional power, the cynic relaps supreme. He casts a disparaging eye on both candidates as being unfit to receive his



NIKITA WHO?

support. Such an individual would do well to observe the Russian scene, where government changes are out of the reach of the Russian citizen, who retires at night incorporating the ideology of Khrushchev and awakes to brain washing by the omnipresent "Big Brother."

As college students, we must keep an open mind to National elections. Therefore "Chalkdust" has attempted to present a campaign issue. The views and opinions presented are those of Dan Kellher, Features Editor; Sid Lieberman, Political Cartoonist; and Miss Cavanaugh of the History Department. Also included, is a one began poll of the student body.

"Chalkdust" will keep its two week deadline. This is a special issue to keep the student body duly informed on pressing issues. J. J. H.

A Johnson Victory?



PRESIDENT JOHNSON

In these days of terrible reality, over all like the Sword of Damocles. With this in mind, we need upon the American political scene, a man and program that offers both security and understanding. Following the legacies of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy, both President Johnson and Senator Humphrey realize the hopes, aspirations, and needs of not only America, but also of the World.

The threat of nuclear war hangs

Sid Liberman



NO PARTNER, THERE'S JUST NO TURNING
RIGHT ON PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE!

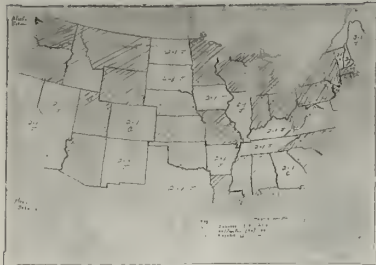
Vote and
the choice
is yours —
Don't vote and
the choice is
theirs!

Election Forecast

To get an idea of how the election will turn out, Chalkdust asked the two leading political prophets on its staff and Miss Cavanagh of the History Department to predict the winner in each state. Here are the results:

Key: C—selected by Miss Cavanagh
K—selected by Features Editor, Danny Kelliher
L—selected by Sid Liberman

ALABAMA — 10 votes. All three for Goldwater.
ALASKA — 3 votes. All three for Johnson.
ARIZONA — 5 votes. All three for Goldwater.



As Kelliher sees it . . .

ARKANSAS — 6 votes. G and L for Johnson, K for Goldwater.
CALIFORNIA — 40 votes. The prize of the West. A state Barry must carry to win. G and L for Johnson, K for Goldwater.
COLORADO — 6 votes. K and L for Goldwater, C for Johnson. A close contest in the Rockies.
CONNECTICUT — 8 votes. All three for Johnson.
DELAWARE — 3 votes. C and L for Johnson, K for Goldwater.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA — 3 votes. 54% Negro, so all three for Johnson.
FLORIDA — 14 votes. All three for Goldwater.
GEORGIA — 12 votes. G and K for Goldwater, L for Johnson.
HAWAII — 4 votes. Unanimous for Johnson.
IDAHO — 4 votes. The potato state likes Barry. All three for Goldwater.
ILLINOIS — 26 votes. The pivot of the Midwest. C and L for Johnson, K for Barry.
INDIANA — 13 votes. All for Johnson.
IOWA — 9 votes. K for Goldwater, G and L for Johnson.
KANSAS — 7 votes. Unanimous for Goldwater.
KENTUCKY — 9 votes. Pivotal border state. C and L for Johnson, K for Goldwater.
LOUISIANA — 10 votes. Three for Goldwater.
MAINE — 4 votes. G and L for Johnson, K for Goldwater.
MARYLAND — 10 votes. Gave big vote to Governor Wallace. C and K for Goldwater, L to Johnson.
MASSACHUSETTS — 14 votes. Home of the Kennedys' likes Lyndon. All for Johnson.
MICHIGAN — 2 votes. Three for Johnson.
MINNESOTA — 10 votes. Unanimous for Johnson.
MISSISSIPPI — 7 votes. Unanimous for Goldwater.
MISSOURI — 12 votes. Three for Johnson.
MONTANA — 4 votes. All for Goldwater.
NEBRASKA — 5 votes. Three for Barry.
NEVADA — 3 votes. It's a gamble to pick this state. C and L for Johnson, K for Goldwater.
NEW HAMPSHIRE — 4 votes. G and L for Johnson, K for Goldwater.
NEW JERSEY — 17 votes. All for Lyndon.
NEW MEXICO — 4 votes. G and L for Johnson. K for Goldwater.
NEW YORK — 43 votes. The biggest prize of all conceded to Johnson by all three.
NORTH CAROLINA — 13 votes. Unanimous for Johnson.
NORTH DAKOTA — 4 votes. C and L for Johnson, K for Goldwater.
OHIO — 26 votes. All for Lyndon.
OKLAHOMA — 8 votes. Three for Barry.
OREGON — 6 votes. All three for Johnson.
PENNSYLVANIA — 28 votes. Another big prize for Johnson. Unanimous for him.
RHODE ISLAND — 4 votes. Three for Johnson.

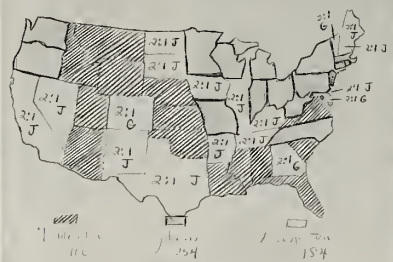
SOUTH CAROLINA — 8 votes. Unanimous for Goldwater.
SOUTH DAKOTA — 4 votes. C and L for Johnson, K for Goldwater.
TENNESSEE — 11 votes. G and L for Johnson, K for Goldwater.
TEXAS — 25 votes. Lyndon's home state. Key of the southwest. A cliff-hanger in '50. C and L for Johnson, K for Goldwater.
UTAH — 4 electoral votes. Since Goldwater has the backing of the President of the Mormon Church, put Utah in Barry's column. All agree.
VERMONT — K and C say Barry. L for Johnson.
VIRGINIA — Unanimous for Goldwater.
WASHINGTON — (9 votes) Johnson picked by all.
WEST VIRGINIA — (7 votes) Three for Johnson.
WISCONSIN — (12 votes) All for Johnson.
WYOMING — (3 votes) Three for Goldwater.

Summary and Analysis

Two of the three panelists picked the current President to win, one to lose. So, whoever wins, Chalkdust will have predicted it!

The Totals

Miss Cavanagh, 17 states and 126 votes for Goldwater, 33 states and 412 votes for Johnson. Sid Liberman, 15 states and 107 votes for Goldwater, 35 states and 425 votes for Johnson. Dan Kelliher, on the short end, predicts 32 states with 284 votes for Goldwater and 18 states with 254 votes for Johnson. However, if Goldwater loses either Texas, California or Illinois he must lose the election although carrying 31 out of 50 states.



As Liberman sees it . . .

Political Forecast

by Sid Liberman

The following is a state-by-state evaluation of the political situation as of today.

Alabama 10 electoral votes. Since President Johnson's name does not appear on the ballot, it's in the bag for Goldwater.

Alaska 3 electoral votes. Seems sure for L.B.J.

Arizona 5 electoral votes. No contest here; favoring native son. Arkansas 9 electoral votes. Basically undecided, but Faubus could bring in L.B.J.

California 43 electoral votes. The prize of the West. Democrats at an advantage, since their party wounds are already healed. Also they have 3:2 registration advantage. Just leaning to President Johnson.

Colorado 6 electoral votes. Rather independent in national elections, but favoring Goldwater.

Connecticut 8 electoral votes. All the way with L.B.J.

Delaware 3 electoral votes. North of Mason-Dixon line but strong southern sympathies—leaning to Johnson.

District of Columbia 3 electoral votes. Majority of voters are Negroes—expected victory for Johnson.

Florida 14 electoral votes. Increased Negro registration and Democratic Miami will still probably be edged out by Goldwater.

Georgia 12 electoral votes. The most Democratic state in the Union is now just leaning to Johnson.

Hawaii 4 electoral votes. In the bag for L.B.J.

Idaho 4 electoral votes. Strongly

conservative, backing Goldwater.

Illinois 26 electoral votes. The bell-weather state, where both parties are giving their all. With increased Negro registration, tipping the scale to Johnson.

Indiana 13 electoral votes. Conservative, but highly unionized, Indiana is leaning to the Democrats.

Iowa 9 electoral votes. Iowans like Hubert Humphrey, but admire the Arizona senator. Just leaning to Johnson.

Kansas 7 electoral votes. Looks strong for Goldwater.

Kentucky 9 electoral votes. Usually Republican in national election, this time leaning to Johnson.

Louisiana 10 electoral votes. It seems strong for Goldwater.

Maine 4 electoral votes. Maine cast a doubt on Goldwater in their primary. Leaning to Johnson.

Maryland 10 electoral votes. Baltimore and increased Negro registration put Maryland on the Johnson side.

Massachusetts 14 electoral votes. All the way with L.B.J.

Michigan 21 electoral votes. With Romney's indecision on Goldwater and the UAW, Michigan seems strong for Johnson.

Minnesota 10 electoral votes. With Humphrey running for Vice-President, color Minnesota excluding Democratic.

Mississippi 7 electoral votes. With such strong state's rights sentiments, it looks either unplugged or for Goldwater.

Missouri 12 electoral votes. "Show me" state is showing for Johnson.

Montana 4 electoral votes. Even Mike Mansfield can't seem to like the Goldwater rush.

Nevada 3 electoral votes. Edging to Goldwater.

Nevada 3 electoral votes. Conservative, yet Democratic, the best is Las Vegas' choice; Johnson.

New Hampshire 4 electoral votes. The primary reformed Goldwater probably will go for Johnson.

New Jersey 17 electoral votes. Put the Garden State in Johnson's column.

New Mexico 4 electoral votes. Leaning to Johnson.

New York 43 electoral votes. Even with Miller on the Republican ticket, the legacy of John F. Kennedy and the split in the Republican party should put New York in the Democratic column.

North Carolina 13 electoral votes. Another state with increased Negro registration. Leaning to Johnson.

North Dakota 4 electoral votes. Split. Remains undecided.

Ohio 28 electoral votes. Even with Taft running for the Senate, Johnson holds a slight margin.

Oklahoma 8 electoral votes. Oil depletion and conservation run high. Edge to Goldwater.

Oregon 5 electoral votes. Preferred Rocky to Barry—now will probably support L.B.J.

Pennsylvania 29 electoral votes. Even Goldwater admits this state is impossible. Give it to Johnson.

Rhode Island 4 electoral votes. All the way with L.B.J.

South Carolina 8 electoral votes. With Thurmond's change of pace, South Carolina is leaning to Goldwater.

South Dakota 4 electoral votes. Humphrey's home state, but just tipping to Johnson.

Tennessee 11 electoral votes. TVA and increased Negro registration, show Johnson with a very slight edge.

Texas 26 electoral votes. Strongly conservative, but Texas life is so Texas in high office, just leaning to Johnson.

Utah 4 electoral votes. Since Goldwater has the backing of the President of the Mormon Church, put Utah in Barry's column.

Vermont 3 electoral votes. Only New England state is leaning to Goldwater.

Virginia 12 electoral votes. Since Harry Byrd remains so. Favoring Goldwater.

Washington 9 electoral votes. Backing Johnson.

West Virginia 7 electoral votes. No one would kill Santa Claus. So, West Virginia will keep its present administration. It's for Johnson.

Wisconsin 12 electoral votes. They like Humphrey. Leaning to Johnson.

Wyoming 3 electoral votes. All the way with Goldwater.

This is the way the scoreboard now reads:

	For	Leaning To	Total
Johnson	127	186	313
Goldwater	85	44	129
Undecided			10

At this point, it looks like Johnson victory. However, he must wait until November 3rd.

Co-Editors

J.J.H. & N.A.Q.

Features Editor

Dan Kelliher

Political Cartoonists:

Pat Dausiewicz

Contributor

Sid Liberman

Cross Country Team N.E. Champions

“Vigorous
ambition
builds ...”

... a leading
track squad”

Coach Squires

Chalkdust

Mayor Collins Delivers Lecture at Boston State

VOL. XI — No. 5 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON NOVEMBER 12, 1964

Mayor's Urban Renewal Program

by Edmund Lafferty

Mayor John F. Collins became the first chief executive of the City of Boston to deliver a formal address at the State College at Boston. He presented a lecture on "The New Boston" to Mr. Daniel Rudsten's class which is studying "Massachusetts Politics" on Tuesday evening, October 20.

Mayor Collins brought with him a wealth of political experience. He is an attorney who has been a Boston City Council member, State Representative, State Senator and Suffolk County Probate Judge.

Mayor Collins was introduced by the class by Dr. William F. Looney, president of the college. Mr. Collins' main theme was the problem of financing. This involves finding new sources of revenue for Massachusetts cities and towns and the obligation of the Massachusetts Legislature to aid



Mayor John F. Collins

Geography Convention Successful

by Kathleen Nowak

Does the term "metropolitanism" ring a bell? Perhaps not. But interested students recognize metropolitanism as the study of all phases of urban living. The growing field of Geography includes plans for the improvement of transportation and for the most efficient locations of plants and factories.

Metropolitanism, a far cry from the traditional geographical study of mountains and ocean currents is a fast-paced, up-to-date subject. Boston, now painfully trying to integrate her "urbanism" with the old traditionalism, is a perfect example of how metropolitanism can be of help in planning a city.

The St. Lawrence Geographical Society, an association of geographers from the New England and southern Canada area, held its annual regional meeting this year at Boston State. Planned and sponsored by the B.S.C. Geography Department under the direction of Mr. James Jones, the meeting took place on Friday evening, October 16, and Saturday, October 17. Because of the locale of the meeting and the widening interest in metro-

politanism, "The New Boston: A Study in Urban Renewal" was the theme for the conference.

New York which has many metropolitan problems similar to those of Boston, was represented by members of the New York State Planning Commission. Also attending the meeting were elementary and secondary school teachers of geography, and professional geographers from Dartmouth College, University of Rhode Island, Laval University in Quebec and the State Colleges of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont.

On Friday evening, John Londsbury headed a study group which discussed geography in the school curriculum.

have to pay 100% of the expenses of running Suffolk County (composed of Boston, Chelsea, Revere, and Wintthrop) as it is now required to. 3. The new Governor must have a program ready to propose to the state Legislature which would offer financial relief to the cities and towns of the Commonwealth. This would apply in particular to state aid to education. Massachusetts is 47th in the nation in this area.

Mayor Collins also stated that the City of Boston could not, at this time, afford to give the Police Department. Employees the raises which they are seeking. He pointed out that the police turned down a raise of \$400 which would have raised their salary to \$6300 per year. This salary (\$6300) was recommended by the much publicized Quinn Tamm Report on the Boston Police Department. It is his opinion that salary increases should not be decided in the Ballot Box.

The police pay raises if favorably voted upon (Question 8) will definitely raise the tax rate. If the Police are successful in their bid for higher pay then other city employees may be expected to seek proportionate raises. According to Mr. Collins, this situation will cause an even greater increase in the tax rate.

During the question and answer period that followed, Mayor Collins shed light on a few interesting topics. He pointed out that the property tax here is the highest in the nation. When asked about his strength in relation to that of the city council, he said that he was working to make the council weaker and the mayor stronger. The last question concerned the buying of tax free land by private institutions. Mayor Collins said that he was, at present, trying to devise a system whereby these institutions might be obliged to pay their fair share for the city services which they use.



L. to r.: Dr. Raymond Murphy, Mr. James Drought, Dr. Lewis Alexander, and Dr. Peter Nash.

Unbeatable Team



by Bob Passaretti

Boston State completed its regular crosscountry season with a total of nine wins and no losses. Congratulations are in order to Coach William Squires, the co-managers Andy DiPaolo and Jerry Blake and of course the UNBEATABLE TEAM.

The runners are Juniors Frank McCarthy, John Hickey and John Flood; Sophomores Bill DePillis and Freshmen John Buxton, Al Marston, S. D. Valakis, Mike Granfield and Bob Passaretti. On October 31, Boston State triumphed with a score of 38 while Assumption came in 39, Nichols 52, and Bridgewater State 52. State placed its five men in the top twelve. Once again State's "Big Boy," John "Bucky" Buxton took first to the tune of 25:05 for the 4.4 mile course. Buxton broke the old record by 42 seconds. Al Marston's knee injury kept him from being right up there with Bucky. Frank McCarthy took fourth place, pushing a key Assumption man back one notch. "Strat" Valakis who had been out with an injury, made a fine showing, taking tenth place. John "The leader of the pack" Hickey followed right behind in eleventh and Andy DiPaolo took twelfth to com-

plete Boston's scoring. Mike Granfield and John Flood didn't run because of injuries and Bob Passaretti, with a pulled muscle, finished behind DiPaolo. Bobby Smith and Bill De Tellis followed right after to complete Boston's team. Jerry Blake was the manager and the team's only faithful cheerleader.

With this triumph, State will head for the New England Championships in Gosham, Maine, next Saturday. Boston State looks like a good bet to win. Chalkdust would like to congratulate the boys for their fine work and excellent performances. From a new team (State only won one meet last year) Coach Squires has made Boston State's cross-country team into top-notch champions. The coach and the boys deserve quite a hand for their fine achievements—after all, it isn't every year Boston State has an undefeated team.

The tour included Roxbury, the new Prudential Center, the Boylston St. shopping district, the Boston Common and Public Gardens. Also sighted were the State House, Beacon Hill, the Massachusetts General Hospital, the West End project and the Historic North End.

A "Happy Hour" at the Valley Steak House concluded the day's activities.

The whole meeting would not have been quite as successful without the help of some of the Boston State students who worked as ushers and guides. The visitors complimented them not only on their efficiency but also for their friendliness.

Debate At State . . .

State's popular junior, Tom Feenan, was once again elected to represent his class as a junior class rep. at large. As we all know, or should know, there was a lot of technical trouble concerning Tom's out of turn defense of S.G.A. Bill Martin, Second Vice President of SGA and Chairman of the elections committee had ruled Tom disqualified because of his outspokenness.

According to the present S.G.A. system of voting for reps at large, each student is allowed a two minute speech. Just how much can a candidate say in two minutes? Various jingles have been employed to fit in the time allotted e.g. "My name is Sally Blue, and I'm here to see what I can do." The assembly is crowded with students eagerly waiting to vote in their S.G.A. reps. Sally's friends are infiltrated throughout the assembly hall attempting to persuade the group to cast a vote her way. Sally walks on the stage with a beautiful smile backed up by a curvaceous body, she has captured the men's vote. She receives a majority and is elected to office. No one knows the ideas Sally possesses until she is in office.

Something should be done about this system . . . the time for speech making could be lengthened. . . the speeches could be read at one meeting and a rebuttal could be levied at the future meetings . . . or the system could remain as is — filling the posts with truly capable aspirants??? J. J. H.

Chalkdust License . . .

"All the news that is fit to print," the slogan of the New York Daily Times, is applicable to the policy of Chalkdust. As a college newspaper, Chalkdust will take a stand on any pressing issues. However, before taking a stand, Chalkdust will carefully deliberate the issue and attempt to present it in the light of truth. Thus Chalkdust will print what is agreeable and suitable to the Editorial Staff and the student body.

Another loosely termed newspaper, has appeared on campus, which claims to present the Truth. "We will attempt to be responsible and in good taste, but life, we are unapologetically reminded, is seldom responsible and quite often in the poorest taste."

The occurrence of such a sheet is nothing new. For years an illegal sheet has appeared on campus. Rumor has it that it is better received than the school publication, for it possesses more meaty matter. The Editors of Chalkdust feel that it does more harm than good. It smugly sits back and takes shots at people and institutions without allowing them to present their side of the story. It's criticism is in very poor taste. The following is an Editorial from a 1959 issue of Chalkdust. The editorial staff sums up quite amply Chalkdust attitude towards Freedom of the Press. J. J. H.

Freedom Pressed . . .

Some newspapers have more liberty than others; but each and every newspaper is constrained by the minds and money of those who support and direct its publication.

When we apply these limitations to a college newspaper, we expect to have even less freedom.

CHALKDUST is not a newspaper which is free to print all the students' opinions (as delicious as the idea appears). Yet the constraint which is necessitated by the dangers of the printed word should not be so great, most students feel, that the student body reads printed news which is extremely banal or opinions which are contradictory to actual students' beliefs.

The fact is that some students at BSTC have leveled the charge that CHALKDUST does not really print the kind of news the students want to read. Others suggest that a second newspaper called Shoekdust should parallel the college publication, printing only those articles which are deleted from the present edition.

It is altogether possible that these attacks and recommendations are made without a full understanding of both sides of the problem. No one denies that the sentiment is sincere.

CHALKDUST hopes continually to move in the direction of the students' desire. The students pay for its publication and are justified in asking that their money be spent with consideration for their interest. They should also realize that there are rules binding all concerned.

"Freedom of the press" should mean reasonableness. Students should not expect through the indulgence of license to "hit below the belt," sullying the reputation of those in any province of campus life who may have no way to defend themselves; on the other hand, those in advisory capacities should not make excessive use of the blue pencil and scissors.

Frosh Viewpoint

by Bill Miret

Boston State has become the best known State College in Massachusetts because it has the largest and greatest Freshman class ever admitted. On September 8th when we returned to campus we were there. However, in spite of the varied differences among us we became better and better acquainted.

The first impression we had of the two was "Gee this isn't any two but it will make it." However, after attending classes for over a month we began to realize that the faculty is all behind us. Now that High School is a thing of the past, College is the largest stepping stone to our future adulthood.

The cafeteria or should I say "Cafine" has become the means of conversion for many of the Freshmen. There is one thing I don't understand about the caf. Why is the smoking only on one side? You want me to take? (Just be thankful for what we have!)

The Science Building, in my opinion, is a great asset to the state as well as to the students. It is said that the work accomplished is attributed to the surroundings.

At first I thought a State College was nothing but a glorified High School but the amount of studying required has changed my opinion. All in all I believe that Boston State is the greatest and I hope we are all together in January.

Fresh-Frosh Viewpoint

by N. Adams

Although I came to Boston State from a rather large graduating class, on the first day of classes I was taken aback by the hundreds of freshmen surrounding me. I was a good deal more impressed that I chose to admit.

My first days were sheer hell. I was constantly running from one building to another like a chicken in a hen house. One, in fact, it took me 20 minutes to get from the lobby of the Administration building to Colling Hall. Did I hear someone mention something about the "cream of the crop."

Now that I am better acquainted with the system and have found everyone to be very friendly, I hope that I will make the grade and stay here at State.

Fresh-Frosh Column Open

Dear Students:

In behalf of the trustees of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library and the Kennedy family, may I express their deep appreciation for the generous contribution from the students of State College of Boston.

It was the President's fondest wish that some day a Library would be built and he had planned to devote much of his future time to it. Now, through such thoughtful gifts as yours we shall do that for him.

I can assure you that it will be truly the finest Presidential Library, and one in which students from all over the world can take great pride for their part in making it a reality.

The John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library will serve as a memorial to the President. We are most grateful to you, the students and faculty, for your support of a cause that was uppermost in the President's mind.

Sincerely,
Eugene R. Black
Chairman of Trustees

REPORT FROM THE S.G.A.

by Daniel Kellher

The first official meeting of the Student Government Association held on Oct. 23, was highlighted by a lively debate concerning the disqualification of Tom Feenan from the Junior Class election. At first, everyone thought that he had been disqualified and that the vote would be on whether or not to uphold the decision. However, it developed that the S.G.A. president Jack Crowley had ordered Tom's votes to be counted only an hour before the meeting. It seems that the election committee only has the power to recommend the disqualification of a candidate. Therefore the already confused situation was given new dimension.

Bill Martin spoke first on the matter giving the election committee's report of the action they had taken. He pointed out that Tom Feenan had made two speeches, whereas the rules state that a candidate may make only one speech. He maintained that Feenan had violated the letter if not the spirit of the law and to allow him to go unpunished would be to invite complete disregard of the election procedure in the future.

An amendment has been proposed by the election Committee regarding the number of speeches that a candidate may make.

There was considerable discussion on this, and it was eventually moved to refer the amendment to the Constitutional Committee for report at the following week.

Smoking privileges, lounge facilities and dance conduct were also discussed.

The "one side only" experiment in the cafeteria has not been working as well as hoped, and the possibility of a cafeteria strike was brought up. This seems to be possible, for it would in any case lead to zero visibility across the caf. Jack Crowley remarked that there are still some people who like to see their food when they eat.

When lounge facilities were brought up, Jack Crowley first explained that 450 chairs are due to arrive in the new lounge early in November. This quelled most incipient talk on the new lounge and discussion centered primarily on the old caf. lounge. It was when Bill Callahan volunteered (O) to lead a committee (O) down there to clean the place up. It is hoped that they will give a clear report next week.

The discussion got controversial again when dance conduct was being discussed. The administration was not altogether pleased with the conduct at the last two dances and Jack asked for suggestions. Many were offered ranging from banning students to banning retro roll, but it seems that the next dance will definitely be run a little more sedately than the last two.

The meeting finally adjourned at 5:30. Reps in the hawk rows were awakened and all left late.

Pay Honor To Dr. Looney

The Association of Massachusetts State Colleges Alumni awarded to Dr. Looney, President of The State College at Boston, a citation for his dedication and loyalty to state education. The presentation was made on October 1st during the Annual Fall Meeting of the A.M.S.C. by Margaret M. Hawes, an officer of the organization. The association is made up of the ten State Colleges and the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. Mrs. Ann Lake, a member of the faculty, was the former president of this association which is doing so much to further public relations, thereby benefitting all the State Colleges.

A luncheon was also served at this event and then the delegates were taken on a tour of Boston State's 2.5 million dollar Science Building.

The hostess for the occasion was Carolyn St. Pierre, President of the Alumni Association.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Noreen A. Quealey
Managing Editor
Jack J. Harvey

Faculty Advisor	William Ken
News Editor	Jane Zaleski
Staff	F. Noonan, Kathy Cahill, Joanne Toloski
Sports Editor	Vin Donovan
Staff	Lawrence Menovich, Bob Passarelli
Business Manager	Bob Hillard
Chief Photographer	Bob Bell
Staff	Marty Kullen
Features Editor	Dan J. Kellher, Jr.
Features Staff	Maureen O'Keefe
Re-Write Editor	Karen McLaughlin
Staff	Sheron Rafta, Jane Zaleski, Noreen Quealey, Jack Harvey, Diana Pavia.

Freshmen Parents' Tea

by J. Zalewski and J. Tieso

Six hundred freshmen along with their parents attended the Receptions held on Oct. 25 and Nov. 1. On Nov. 1, Paula Antanellis, chairman of the day, welcomed the parents in the new student lounge. She introduced Jack Crowley, SGA President, who spoke on the need for extra-curricular activity in college.

He also stressed that every student should read the college paper *Chalkdust* in order to stay well informed of the college activities. President Looney was then introduced. He welcomed all parents as part of the college "family" and made an appeal for greater cooperation between the parents and the college.

With the incoming freshman class of 1100, Dr. Looney stressed that State College at Boston is no longer considered a small college! He added that in addition to the teacher training program, State

College now offers the non-teaching program. Dr. Looney stated that extra-curricular activity provides a well-rounded college life and that each student should be an active participant. He pointed out that the SGA and Administration of the college are on cordial terms and work closely together to help provide a strong collegiate background for every student. He ended with these words, "I consider our freshmen the most splendid young men and young women any college could have!"

"The times, they are a 'changin'"

by R. Giordano

The times are changing and a most outspoken critic of the times is Bob Dylan. He is the author of the times and a host of other critical songs.

Dylan is a boy, a man, a poet. He is a product of his times, in the sense that he has rejected the basic ideas behind them. He is not afraid to cast a spade a spade. He is not afraid to think, but he does not shut himself up in a box. He is aware, perceptive, and dynamic. He lives in with the times, but he fights the apathy around him.

Bob Dylan and his songs must be heard with the heart and mind. They criticize the apathy of the people, the people who have thought themselves into a hole, the people who refuse to believe that something is wrong, the people who have become hypocrites, worshipping images, but forgetting the images which underlie them. His songs are sardonic, ironic, biting, critical, deriding this hypocrisy.

Songs like "God on our side," a criticism of America's foreign policy; "The First World War came and it went, the reason for fighting never died, but you don't count the dead when God's

on your side." Not only is this a criticism of foreign policy, but of the people who make it and allow this to happen. This is what he is speaking out against—apathy, hypocrisy, injustice and fear.

"Williams and Zinger," is a song about a Negro woman murdered by two men; murdered for no reason other than the fact that they felt mean. Williams and Zinger "jumped the tobacco farm of six hundred acres, had wealthy parents to provide and protect them and high office relations in the politics of Maryland." Hattie Carroll on the other hand, worked all her life, raised ten children and "never once sat at the head of the table and emptied the ashtrays on a whole different level." Finally they are brought to trial, "to show that the nobles get properly handled and the ladder of justice has no top and no bottom." The judge hands down "a six month Sentence."

You may not agree with all he says but if you go away and argue about it he has done his job. He has stopped your apathy, you have taken a side. This is all he asks of you. Just take a stand, to fight for what you believe.

Following Dr. Looney's address, the music department provided entertainment. Miss Elizabeth O'Brien arranged the program.

The parents were then greeted in the Reception Room. Dr. and Mrs. Looney headed the receiving line which also included Dr. Bond, Academic Dean; Dr. Linnehan, Dean of Women; Mr. Kelley, Dean of Men, and his wife; Miss Eaton, Freshman Dean of Women; Mr. Dunbar, Freshman Dean of Men, and his wife.

The parents were then given the opportunity to meet the faculty of the college in their upper library. Following the reception, refreshments were served in the cafeteria. Chalkdust, reporting at the tea, decided to seek the comments of the parents about State College and the reception.

Mr. & Mrs. McLaughlin considered the affair a wonderful chance to see the college and meet the faculty on a relaxed basis.

Mr. & Mrs. Wolfman were quite impressed with the new science building and agreed with Dr. Looney that every student should be active in college affairs.

Mrs. Sauleas said, "I'm glad I came. It's lovely—just lovely." Mr. & Mrs. Shulman were thrilled with all phases of the day: the student lounge, President Looney's faculty, the student government and the address by Mrs. Shulman "the delicious cake."

The Rape Of The Conn. River Valley

by B. Anderson & R. Palmeri

Another first for the State College at Boston! The Rocky Stone-axe Geological Expedition, organized and conducted by Tony Trodella, Phil Jones, Bill Anderson and Dick Palmeri, set out from Harvard Square to the innards of Central and Western Massachusetts to seek out relics of the Commonwealth's primordial past.

'Twas a bright, hazy Sunday morning when these adventuring geologists, having earned into the metropolis of Holyoke, only to be refused access by police to Dinosaurs Ridge, a storehouse of recently uncovered fossils. Yet, undaunted, we seekers of wisdom and truth would not allow a small, intellectual law enforcement agency to stand in the path of righteousness and understanding. Onward rode the expedition toward its alternate goal of Turner's Falls, a sleepy little hamlet, tucked away in the foothills of the Berkshires.

When the enthusiastic little group of Boston Staters climactically completed the second turning leg of their long and perilous journey. What a magnificent view! White torrents of rushing water cascading over the spillways of a massive hydroelectric dam, the swirling current, low, dancing in the reflected sunlight of a myriad of flashing herons on their eternal journey to the sea. The sheer, red granite cliffs were looking like this! But first things first, let's have lunch.

We descended into the engulfing jaws of the mighty Connecticut River Valley with the many and sundry items pertinent to geological advancement. Here we stood in the midst of the undisputed kings of the earth roamed and left their imprints on the ancient and honorable red sandstone of the valley, just as the personalities of stardom leave their impressions on the sidewalk of Gorman's Chinese theatre.

Life on Top

By Dan Kelliher

Ever wonder what it's like to perch on the Olympian heights of first rank in your class? No, you say. Well most of us haven't. Most of us worry more about tumbling down to the subterranean depths of that exclusive group who leave State each semester for hopefully greener pastures elsewhere.

All Girls

I, too, have wondered what it's like, so I jogged down to the hullein board across from the library and copied down the names of the one person in each class who made it last year. Geraldine Grosberg, Jeanette Ballet, Judith Ann Kelliher. All girls. Armed with this information, I stroled into the women deans' office to get these girls' phone numbers so that I could call them (for completely above board reasons, of course).

However, I ran into a stone wall of resistance from Mrs. Sadler, who stoutly defended the girls' phone numbers, until I received the deans' permission to obtain them.

After putting the following weekend, I finally got the girls' phone numbers the next Monday and interviewed two of them—Jeanette and Judith.

Like Robert Gould: Jeanette Ballet, the top junior, is a quiet, soft-spoken girl who likes Robert Gould and dislikes the Beatles. She is very interested in all phases of music, though, and she herself plays the piano. I forced her to ask her if she likes Liberace.

Popular opinion has it that most of our leading scholars spend from twenty-five to twenty-seven hours of studying each day. Jeanette is no slave to the books, though. She spends about twenty to twenty-three hours a day studying and on Sundays knocks off for two or three hours at a stretch, sometimes.

Last summer, Jeanette traveled to the World's Fair which she liked very much.

V.S.B. Wheel

Jeanette is one of the wheels at V.S.B. She is one of those rare people who can derive genuine pleasure from giving of herself to another. Perhaps it's true that those who have the most find it easiest to give of themselves.

Another Kelliher

I was really looking forward to meeting Judy Kelliher, the number one sophomore, since she shares with you-know-who such an illustrious last name.

Judy admits to "studying a great deal of the time" and says that school is getting harder than ever. Of course, the trouble with being first in your class is that you have no place to go but down (or sideways).

I asked her if she thought being a Kelliher was the primary reason for her academic success. Obvious-

Chip and chisel, chip and chisel, these four brave men were rewarded with a rare find of fossilized leaves, dinosaur footprints and rickety-tickety-in an occasional piece of dinosaur skin. The possibility remains that this is indeed a discovery never before made in the Commonwealth. With these exotics, Boston's Four plied their homeward course over the hundred miles of the highways and hwyways of self-satisfaction.

Here we stood in the midst of the student body and the contribution of these historical relics has greatly enriched our revered Geography Department. O u r thanks to Mr. Robert Spayne went out whose advice and road map this trip could not have been possible.

ly not caring about your esteemed reporter's feelings, she said no; that she had managed it despite being a Kelliher.

Somewhat taken aback by this, I proceeded to ask more neutral grounds. I discovered that she hopes to teach in one of Boston's suburbs; perhaps in her home town of Newton, Judy like Jeanette, is in education; Judy—secondarily, Jeanette—clerimentary.

Unfortunately I was unable to contact Geraldine Grosberg, but I will let you know all about her as soon as possible.

Six And The Single Man

By Dan Collins

(courtesy of N.U. News)

Perhaps the most perplexing question facing the modern college male is, "How much should I let her get away with? And—if I let her take me all the way—will she be able to respect me anymore?"

These are questions being discussed in fraternity houses and dormitories all across the United States.

"Does she really love me or is she just out after everything she can get?" The strict conventions of our moral code shun the "unethical" stigmatizing him with humiliation of social exile.

The unwed father becomes something dirty, unwanted, something everyone forgets about and sometimes no one talks about.

The recent exploits of a group of lust-crazed coeds on Beacon Hill are graphic proof of the perilous dangers facing every college male who wants to retain his self respect.

If he fails, he must face the scorn, knowing smiles and the cynical whistles. "He's easy."

Before he even has a chance to gain perspective, girls are stopping him in the hallways and looking at him in a way he does not want to be looked at.

Out on a date, the horrors of the "marked" male increases. If he protests, "I don't do that" or "I'm just not that way," the girl becomes violently angry because she has been fed differently.

The boy is never sure of what he's doing, but he's sure of one thing, but there are signs. The "she girl" will waste little time on technique and simply try to force him to destroy his character.

The "Casanova code" is more subtle, more prosaic, but more love for him, she may casually introduce the subject of sex in order to gauge his moral fibre. Add this to an infinite stream of books and pictures on sex all beseeching the boy to surrender to his primitive "instinct."

Despite these invidious pressures, it is possible for the boy to remain pure and still get his women.

A boy can arrange for a double date if he feels the girl he is dating is "too fast."

To the girl that says, "We'd be more comfortable in the back seat," he can say, "We'll be safer in the front."

These, however, are merely techniques; the only certain boy, the only respectable boy, is the boy that says... "NO."

How To Study in College?

by Dan Kelliher

One of the primary ways to succeed in college is to pass all your courses, he welliked, dress correctly, drive an Alfa Romeo, be a member of the Phi Kappa Psi and Barbara Streisand and be a blood relative to your dean. You, of course can get by if you fail to meet one or two of these requirements, but it's best not to. Another way to get by is to cheat. Most modern students by now shun cheating, in spite with lighter security precautions, it usually requires a great deal of talent and imagination to cheat well, successfully, and consistently, which, when you come right down to it, is the only way to cheat.

All right, you admit that it is a good thing to cheat in college. About being a wheel, a mover and shaker, a shaper of men's destinies—a person who, when he cuts a class, the kids will say, "Oh he'll get away with it." Being such a person is no easy chore, and only those truly gifted can hope to rise to the level of BMOC.

Right away you've got to have an angle, and taking Math 101 won't help you find one. What you do is cut Math 101, go downtown

and take in a show. Not any show, though. Find one about a con man, so that your time will be well spent. Try not to fall asleep, or spend too much time trying to get date with the girl at the candy stand. (You're too good for her anyway). Watch the picture. Notice particularly the way the hero walks. O.K. Come back to school and walk through the caf. like that. Do it a couple of times. At first no one will notice, but they'll catch on.

Now that people know that you're a man in a hurry, let it be known that you're going places. Make it a habit to interrupt conversations to announce that "I've got to run. I've got to meet what's his name in his office to talk over something." Then walk towards the dean's office.

Pretty soon everybody is going to want you on their committee, board, panel, group, whatever you. Pick out the best and be sure to accept only the best positions, where you can keep a fine art of delegating responsibility.

You're on your way now, with your career limited only by the extent of your cunning and your classmates' gullibility.

"what can my job be at IBM?"

In IBM Data Processing, your job can be full of variety. Especially when you consider all the ways computers are used.

As an IBM Data Processing Systems Engineer, you would be helping customers get the most from their computers. They could be customers in science, government, education, defense, industry, or business. You might even specialize in one field.

Or, as an IBM Data Processing Representative, you would present to customer executives your ideas for doing their work better with computers. Your own imagination and initiative are the limits of what you can accomplish in marketing IBM products.

If you are working toward a degree—in Liberal Arts, Engineering, the Sciences, or Business Administration—find out what IBM can offer you in the way of achievement. Thorough training at special IBM schools will prepare you for work in either Systems Engineering or Marketing.

See your college placement officer for literature on these careers—and make an appointment with our interviewers. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Interviews February 9, 10

If you cannot attend the interviews, write or visit the nearest IBM sales office.

F. N. McCabe
Branch Manager
1 Strathmore Rd.
Natick, Massachusetts 01761

IBM
DATA PROCESSING

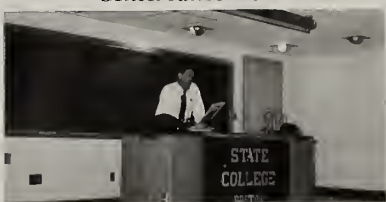


**WENTWORTH
SERVICE STATION**
ARTHUR VACHON

Complete Automotive Service

541 HUNTINGTON AVE
BOSTON 15, MASS.
TEL. GARRISON 7-9417

Conservative Roots



by Jack Harvey

The Lecture Society sponsored a lecture by the famed author of *The Conservative* Peter Viereck on Oct. 22. The following is in essence what Mr. Viereck had to say.

Original sin has made us evil people. To check this inherent

weakness of mankind, civilization has developed a system of checks on the Freudian id of man. A conservative thinker, whether he be politically oriented or not, recognizes these checks as the unbreakable laws of man. The liberal free thinker attempts to deny man's inherent weakness and in-



Political Circuit

by Sid Liberman

The election of 1984 has now become history. It has been termed the biggest landslide in American history. What changes will this bring about in the Republican Party and its Democratic policies under such a "mandate"? I can see an inner struggle among the Goldwaterites (such as Dean Burch and George Murphy) and the moderate Republicans (such as Hugh Scott and George Romney). It was quite evident that Goldwater's candidacy was more a hindrance than a help. In most states, local Republicans did far better than the presidential candidate. A fine example is provided right here in Massachusetts. But let us look at some of the facts. The state legislatures of New York and Pennsylvania, which were predominantly Republican, are now controlled by Democrats. Republican hopefuls like Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma and Charles Percy of Illinois were defeated. The Democratic landslide carried the Senate seats that were held by Kenneth Keating of New York, and Beale of Maryland, and Mechem of New Mexico. The hopeful sweeping of the South was just a light dusting. The traditional Republican stronghold of the Middle West turned out to be anti-Goldwater. Even the West, with the exception of Arizona, turned its head. In 1854, when the Republican Party was founded, policy and strategy were controlled by the moderates of the North and East. Under such leadership, it brought victory to Lincoln, McKinley, T. Roosevelt, and Eisenhower. In 1964, after a little over 100 years, the party shifted to the conservatives and radical conservatives of the West and South. Along with this shift came defeat. What now? Look for the return to the North and East. Look for Republican state committees to change hands. Maybe even Dean Burch will resign? The silent vote of conservatism which Goldwater relied on, remained silent; indeed, it never even whispered. The people have spoken and President Johnson remains in the White House.

How will the Democratic Party be affected by this overwhelming vote of confidence? The Democrats have gained one senate seat, perhaps as much as twenty to twenty-five House seats and lost one governorship. I can see the passage of medicare under Social Security. I can see the passage of the Appalachia Bill. I can see a hotbed of debate in the Senate between Senator Edward Kennedy, Senator Robert Kennedy, Senator Jos. Tydings on one hand and Senators Murphy, Goddard, and Thurmond on the other. The Congress is now in the center with its eyes to the left. Watch for changes in foreign policy, especially concerning Viet Nam, Red China and France. In Viet Nam, the war may be carried a bit North. In France, we may alter NATO. In Red China, a talk over the table (recognition doubtful).

All in all it has been an exciting election. Await the inauguration, for after that the changes in the Democratic and Republican Parties will become far more evident.

stead finds man as the all perfect being who is being crushed by the laws of society. The conservative adheres to these rules and recognizes them as the only way to attain order in life. He bases his beliefs on concrete laws promulgated by man. The liberal looks constantly to the Utopian world of tomorrow, where all men will bask in the glory of one another's toil. Man, in his eye, is essentially good; original sin has not tarnished his soul.

Sparr's Drug

School Supplies
College Outline Series
Barnes & Noble —
Monarch Outlines
Excellent Fountain Service

Progress at State?

by Maureen O'Keefe

Only last year there was but one union lecture series at Boston State. The course from which this series emanated was Biology. This lecture hour was, although mandatory, extra; that is, you still had three class hours a week plus this one lecture hour.

The academic year of 1964-65 settled on a completely different arrangement. There is now a lecture hour in almost every major field of learning. It is not however an extra hour, it is contained in the three hour a week time limit. There are a few exceptions however, they are, generally speaking, the lab sciences. They operate on a four hour basis.

So abrupt a change was bound to bring reaction from both faculty and students. Is this change for the better, or will it be detrimental to the student in his quest for learning?

Mr. Eggleston, a new member of the art department, had the fol-

lowing comments concerning the newly established art union lectures.



"Problems can arise when there isn't harmony in content. The lectures entail more work for the faculty in trying to bring about a harmony. Another problem is the lack of equipment. Audio and visual aids are a primary concern. I do believe, however, that when all the wrinkles are ironed out they will probably be most effective."

Mr. Shaw of the English department voiced his opinion.

"We are making the best of a bad situation; overcrowding. The union lectures are a necessary

evil. No one would have wanted them if there was any other way."

When asked his opinion, Mr. Seigelman, of the biology department had this to say:

"If these lectures are run from the stand point that an instructor who is expert in one particular phase of his subject gives them, then they will be most beneficial to the students. These lectures also enable the students to get perhaps a different view instructor from that of his regular instructor."

Student comments were as varied as those of the faculty.

Mary McGilvery, a junior, said, "Union lectures are just abomin-

overcrowded and if the microphones should fail, it is nearly impossible to take notes. I think my feelings are probably similar to those of the majority of the students."

Phil Jones, a sophomore, commented as follows: "When you can have a class three times a week and then a union they are all right; but when you have only two class hours and a union then it's no good. Speaking from past experience I prefer it the other way."

Florence Noonan, another sophomore, complained that, "There should be more relationship between class lectures and union lectures."

A high honor student who prefers to remain anonymous, had the following to say, "there's a terrific problem in hearing. The idea of union lectures is fine but there are an awful lot of problems that have to be solved. One is the lack of correspondence between unions and class work."

The freshmen also had something to say. Frances Lynch said, "there is definitely not a good speaking system in operation. I feel we could learn much more in class." Dennis Kelleher, another freshman added, "the P.A. system is not dependable. Other than that the lectures are beneficial, they give you an outline of what you should know."

Most agree that right now there are problems involved with the unions but obviously there is somewhat of a conflict as to how much value these lectures will be in the future.

ANY CHANGE?

1964

The perennial malady known as Apathy seems once again to have beset the student body. Our recent expansion in physical plant and educational opportunities together with the tremendous influx of freshmen was expected to bring enthusiastic support of and participation in the myriad student activities. But, alas, excluding one notable exception—the All-College Banquet—our expectations have come to little more than nil. Speaking specifically of as to how their money is spent and as to whether they reap any of the benefits it was intended to provide? Of isn't the war in Viet Nam timely? controversial? worthy of our careful analysis and investigation? I would like to quote from last issue's editorial: "In past years a few of the above clubs have become defunct because of apathy on the part of the student body." How many times will we allow this to happen? The organizations exist only to serve the students. Without an active interest on the part of these same students, however, how can the clubs hope to fulfill their purpose for sincere concern for where your activity dollar goes?

1962

On the evening of November 4, 1961, the Honorable Paul C. Reardon, Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court, as guest speaker, initiated the Freedom Lecture series at Collins Hall. Justice Reardon chose for his topic "You and the Bill of Rights," and, needless to say, presented himself and his topic in a highly favorable light.

Approximately one hundred students, educators, and members of the legal profession were in attendance. They had come from all sections of the Commonwealth and from many other New England colleges. It was noted that our sister state colleges were exceptionally well represented. Unfortunately, far too few Boston State students were to be found in the audience. The writer of this letter, upon later investigation, learned that ample supply of free guest tickets and promotional material had been forwarded to the college for distribution. To be sure, the guest tickets allotted to Boston State were distributed only at the last moment and in a very casual manner. This writer ventures to estimate conservatively that at least one hundred more of Boston State undergraduates would gladly have attended this lecture had more than two posters been displayed and if they had known where to obtain guest tickets. I would therefore recommend that an S.G.A. delegate meet with a representative of the college administration to work out some court yard is an estimated 147 policy for the future so that this feet high. In 1909, a mere half century ago, the pole reached only 68 feet — another indication of the extraordinary growth of Boston State!

John P. King, '62

EXPANSION?



Expansion has been the watchword at Boston State during the 64-65 season. One thousand freshmen have invaded the College; a new science building has been added; and the faculty has been increased. How have all these improvements affected the student body?

We searched the files of Chalkdust to find out if we really are in the process of active progress. We have included some excerpts for your perusal.

Is apathy something new? Take a look at a letter to the editor from the Nov. 17, 1961 issue of Chalkdust.

Is Statement something new? Before Statement there were suggestions of "Shockdust."

For those of you who have complained about the absence of chairs in the lounge, read the following articles taken from the past issues in the 1955 and 1959 editions.

Just how much freedom does Chalkdust have? Read the following and find out.

In conclusion we ask you "Is State really changing?"

J. J. H.

1961 Lounge News

The student Lounge in North Hall is a place where the students can relax and talk or enjoy a smoke. The only drawback is that there aren't too many chairs in the lounge and a majority of those seeking a short reprieve from classes are forced to stand for periods of ten to fifteen minutes. There is plenty of room in North hall for more chairs. At present there are about fifty seats there and about three hundred students anxiously waiting for chairs to be vacated.

This lack of ample lounging facilities in North hall may force some students to gather in the library to relax, and talk, a development which would cause a disturbance to those who study there. In the cafeteria, where space is at a premium, many students while away their leisure time instead of going to the North hall. This complicates the over-crowded conditions in the cafeteria.

During the early part of last year the lounge had a few sofas and some upholstered easy chairs. Only two of them now remain. Furniture of this kind in which one could really be comfortable, is needed in North hall. The modern seats, lacking arm-rests, are about as comfortable as left-handed study lecture chairs.

I would like to suggest that even used furniture be acquired for North hall, if necessary.

Ed Lafferty '63

The flagpole in the Boston State yard is an estimated 147 feet high. In 1909, a mere half century ago, the pole reached only 68 feet — another indication of the extraordinary growth of Boston State!

1955 New Cafeteria Opens

It's all over. No more grabbing a bit to eat in the crowded lounge. Now we have a bright new cafeteria where we may eat our lunch in pleasant, comfortable surroundings. The walls of the cafeteria are painted a cheery yellow, while the floor is a cool green. This restful color combination is conducive to relaxation and is guaranteed to put you in a good mood.

The cafeteria has lived up to expectations if we can judge by many exclamations of approval overheard. So next time you're in the vicinity, drop in and enjoy a friendly chat with your friends over a cup of coffee.

Palmer's Gulf Station

563 Huntington Ave.
Monthly Parking Rates Available
Specializing in
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
and TUNE-UPS
Equipped for any job.
7 A.M. to 11 P.M.

25,000 EUROPEAN JOBS

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg 25,000 jobs in Europe are available to students desiring to spend a summer abroad but could not otherwise afford it. Monthly wages range to \$300 and jobs include resort, office, child care, factory, farm and shipboard work. \$500 travel grants will be given to the first 5000 applicants. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 for the booklet and airmail postage to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Learning about a European buffet.

17
all
pr
ter

Student Government Fashions Well Rounded Individuals

S.G.A. Clean-Up

by JACK HARVEY

A clean-up committee headed by Senior Bill Callahan swept and washed the old cafeteria (presently being used as the Student Snacks Lounge) on Saturday, November 14th.

The reason for such action on the part of the student body, according to Bill Callahan is, "To provide the students with a place to go between classes other than a 'pig pen'."

Saturday morning at 9:00 A.M. the onrush of students willing to participate in the clean-up failed to make a showing. Nevertheless, Bill, together with three faithful committee members, set out to perform the cleaning task. By 10:00 A.M. more students had arrived to round out the roster.



These "spirited" workers labored until 1:00 P.M. They successfully cleared the old caf, a smell of disinfectant filled the air, and a sense of satisfaction shone from the workers' faces. An old "eyesore" had been wiped out.

A pat on the back is due to the following "Saturday morning workers."

Seniors: Bill Callahan, Jack Crowley, Marianne Kirke, and Lynn McBeth.

Juniors: Kevin Oliver, Kathy Cahill, Kathy Nowak.

Freshmen: June Zaleski, Debbie O'Neill, Bob O'Keefe, and Kathy Lewando.

You, out of 2500 students, had enough "school spirit" to actively campaign in a healthier school environment.

(Continued on the Editorial Page)

Work-work-work

Till the brain begins

to swim;

Chalkdust

Work-work-work

Till the eyes are

heavy and dim...

Thomas Hood

VOL XI -- No. 6

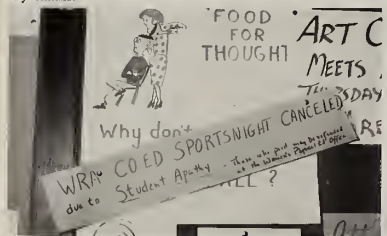
STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON

NOVEMBER 30, 1964

Student Apathy Cancels Co-Ed Sports Night

By Jack Harvey, Managing Editor

W.R.A. sponsored a "Co-Ed Sportsnight" Tuesday, Nov. 17th. The night consisted of a free buffet supper, games and all in all a great time. The affair was carefully planned to provide the students with a night of relaxation after the quarterly exams.



Miss Cummings, the women's athletic director, together with Pat Lawrence, student chairman, and an enthusiastic committee of eighteen girls spent several weeks preparing the occasion. Favors were made up, games were devised and an appetizing menu was planned. All for the student body... Admission was to be free, students were to pay fifty cents for a ticket which they would be reimbursed for at the end of the night.

As the night drew near an ever present mood prevailed, APATHY had hit. Out of an enrollment of twenty five hundred students a mere thirty purchased tickets — The night was canceled — due to "Apathy of the Student Body". Why student apathy? Is it some

thing new? The mere fact that the coordinators of the evening had made it compulsory that the students, who were to go, purchase the tickets, for which they would be reimbursed, suggests the anticipation of a reluctance of the students to show. Thus from the past, experience has been gathered, to testify to the general indifference of the student body in any extracurricular activity.

What are we to do? Regress? The College has progressed — have WE the student progressed with it? Is Boston State a "diploma factory"? — Evidently unless the students nurture more interest in College activities the College will Regress.

Cross Country Team Eastern Seaboard Champs

By Robbie Passaretti

Boston State's crosscountry team accomplished another outstanding feat by winning the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association Eastern Seaboard National and Small College Championship. Nichols College campus in Worcester was the site. The distance was 4.6 miles. Among some of State's outstanding spectators were President Looney and Athletic Director Sullivan.

Some of the best colleges in the eastern part of the United States met defeat in the race at the feet of Boston State's undefeated Warriors.

John Buxton took second place in 26:19. Al Marston smashed through the finish line in third place. Al gave a courageous performance in this race; he kept going, though injured badly. Co-captain Frank McCarthy notched sixth place. Andy DiPaolo came in seventh, and Strat Valakis scored eighth. Co-captain John Hickey followed in tenth, and Mike Granfield finished eleventh. Gerry Blake was the manager.

During a crosscountry meeting later in the week, Alan Marston and John Buxton were awarded trophies for the most valuable performer. Co-captain Frank McCarthy and Mike Granfield shared the honor of Most Improved Runner.

This article wraps up the crosscountry season for Boston State's undefeated championship team. Chalkdust congratulates the team: John Buxton, Andy DiPaolo, Mike Granfield, John Flood, Co-captain John Hickey, Alan Marston, Co-captain Frank McCarthy, Bob Passaretti, Bob Smith, Bill DeTellis,



and Strat Valakis. The manager Jerry Blake is congratulated for his fine job of managing and faithful cheering. Last but not least, Coach Squires is deeply admired and congratulated for his excellent job of coaching and fine achievements. Coach Squires has built up Boston State's crosscountry team from an inexperienced team to Regional Champions. Only through his able coaching — he often ran practice with the boys — was the

team able to obtain such phenomenal success.

HOOTENANY!!

Presented by the JUNIOR CLASS
Top Entertainment

Dec. 4 - 8:30 p.m.

All Welcome
In the GYM \$99

The SGA clean-up campaign is an excellent idea. B

A heavy blanket of dirt is laid across the campus. Is it the duty of the student body to erase this blanket through a clean-up campaign? Or is it the duty of the janitorial staff?

U I H.

This issue contains a feature page on Chalkdust (your friendly college newspaper). I thought that you might like to know a little about it, since it is costing you \$6500. As a matter of fact, if it is to continue to come out every two weeks, it will cost your student budget of \$1600.

Chalkdust! Is fairly sure of getting the money it needs. Why not? We have been a fantastic success! I am sure that this eelgrass newspaper has set a record. We haven't had one single letter complaining about the newspaper all year. Come on to think of it, we haven't had many letters about anything all year. We've been improving as the year goes on. Students used to pick up extra copies to wrap their books or wrap their shoes, but now we have about a thousand left over papers. Obviously, the newspaper is being treated with

The newspaper belongs to you. Of course, the graduate students pick up as many papers as the undergraduates (they don't pay S.G.A. dues) but that doesn't make the paper any less yours. Chalkdust reports your events, your achievements, your ideas. We will air your gripes (we have a "letters to the editor" column) or your approval. A college newspaper is the most vocal organ of the Student body. It can't solve your problems, but it can make them evident to those who can. The paper should be an intellectual stimulus, a medium of expression for those among you who have something to say

CLASS VIEW

State has grown! The growth in enrollment can be seen in the number of students, the growth of facilities is envisioned in the new science building and the

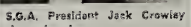
Growth in the faculty. But in my opinion State is still wrapped in swaddling clothes. Its organizations, S.G.A., Chalkdust, and its many clubs are still mired in bureaucracy. Growth in intellectual freedom has been seen, but it is painfully slow. The students' voice, the paper, is still stifled but there has been improvement in the quality of the articles and the members of the staff. The Administration is still controlling the student's opinion.

large degree. I'm not saying that the students should run the school, but their voices should be heard

I feel that the offices of the Dean should be more than a place where you go to get an excused absence, or argue about course selection. In my idealized vision of a dean I see a man who would help you with course selections and smooth your way over the rough spots of getting an education. Here at State we are given a blank and a few courses, then told to pick our electives and decide in a week what we are

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Noreen A. Quealey
Managing Editor
Jack J. Horvath

News Editor	Jack J. Harvey	June Zaleski
Staff	Kathy Cahill, John Tieso	
Features Editor	Dan J. Kellher, Jr.	
Staff	Maureen O'Keefe, Sid Liberman	
Business Manager	Bob Hillard	
Chief Photographer	Bob Berio	
Staff	Marty Kullen, Paul Connell	
Re-Write Editor	Karen McLaughlin	
Staff	Kathy Cahill, June Zaleski, Jack Harvey, Noreen Quealey, Mary O'Brien, Van Donovan	
Sports Editor	Lawrence Menchik, Bob Pascucci	
Staff		



To the Editors:

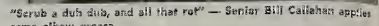
To the Editors:
Incidents of the past few weeks have led me to believe that we students are missing the boat somewhere. In an attempt to discover why, I've written the following letter. It represents, of course,

[illegible]

The officers have failed in their duty to keep the representatives informed, particularly in regards to recent meetings with the President of the college. The representatives have failed repeatedly in not informing their classmates of decisions made at SGA meetings. The student body has failed miserably in its obligation to support

Some of the officers met with the President as a result of the near riot at the Senior Dance, was present at two of these meetings. We fought to loosen the restrictions that were to be enforced at future dances. We were partially successful. They did no fight, at least I did not, in the belief that the Administration had not the right or reason to clamp down, but rather in the belief that the majority of students deserved a better break. But, due

Mild restrictions were placed on the Senior Dance as a result of the catastrophic Freshman Dance last Spring. These restrictions were abused. We, the students did not fulfill our responsibility. Some girls allowed boys they did not know to come in to the dance on their IDs. Once inside, the boys disappeared. Fights broke out on the dance (?) floor. The band was for a high school rather than a college dance, and students ask, "why the restrictions?"



joined in on the request because

joined in on the request because I felt it was my duty as an elected voice of the student body, the same student body out of which only 15 seniors showed up at the dance, a dance to raise money for their Senior Week; the same student body which sent 50 out of 2400 students to the Lecture Society's initial offering; the same student body which pays \$70,000 for some twenty clubs, many of which can only claim a handful of members. While we're at it, what happened to the WRA Co-ed

Sportsnight?
All right, you don't like the activities. Most clubs are begging for new members to come and suggest better ideas. Clubs have been established for almost every interest, if you can't find one to suit you, start a new club. Three new clubs have been started so far this year, if you don't like some policy, come to the meeting and say so. If you don't use and respect your own organization, how can you expect the Adminis-

tration to respect it?

Fellow students, wake up! The difference between a good SGA and a weak "rubberstamp" is you, your support. SGA is just what you want and make it. Can you name or point out the eight representatives you elected only a month ago? The officers and representatives cannot fight effectively for a student body that doesn't take any interest in its own behalf. Come to the meeting on Friday afternoon at 3:30 in Collins Hall and express your views. Interest yourself in some activity; you cannot expect the Administration to listen to your representatives unless it knows that it speaks for and is **ACTIVELY** supported.

400 students
Five years

Bill Martin

To the Editor:

It seems apparent that many of the students in this college are not aware of an organization existing on campus known as the Student Government Association. In fact, many students regard this organization as being a "farce" or as a tool by which the Administration controls the students. These students do not realize that when they criticize the S.G.A., they are actually criticizing themselves, for the student is S.G.A. Student Government is run by the students. We, the students of Boston State, are S.G.A. and S.G.A. is us. I think it is about time the students realized this fact, for if S.G.A. is to be a successful organization, it needs the support of all the students of this college.

The Student Government Association is not only a co-ordinator of social activities at State, but it also represents the best interests of the student body intellectually.

culturally, and socially. How can the officers of S.G.A. know what the best interests of the students are? Only through the students themselves! How many students have ever thought of informing their representative about what S.G.A. is doing for the student right now? How many students (many, as you have heard) have had a gripe that S.G.A. could have acted upon, but failed to inform their representative?

The point I am trying to make is simply this: S.G.A. deserves the full support of the student body. If it receives this, the Student Government Association will be more important to all the students of this college and, ultimately, can be a more successful organization than it has been in the past. However, all this de-

Robert W. Dickson

—

To the Editor:

This year I stand aghast at some of the things I have seen. Let me start with the cafeteria. I would like to know, "Is it a cafeteria?" I have seen at least fifty percent of the students in it taking up space just to play cards or study. As far as I know, the cafeteria was created for the purpose of food consumption. Many times I have had to go without lunch because a group of students was playing Whist. I think the S.G.A. should step in and give the hungry students a break. Let the Whist players go to the lounge and let the eager young students go to our spacious libraries.

My second observation concerning the cafeteria has to do with the smoking situation. I do not know why smokers cannot stay on their side, and let the non-smokers stay on theirs. If these students persist in breaking the rules, we are going to lose all our smoking privileges. So bow about it, guys. Don't ruin it for us.

Also, I'd like to comment on the ashtrays that are on the slabs in the courtyard. These trays are loaded with garbage instead of butts. Why can't the students throw their trash in the waste paper baskets. Believe me, it's a dirty job to clean up, and

Your truly,
An irate student!

Spain's Drug

School Supplies

College Outline Series

Barnes & Noble -

Barnes & Noble -
M. J. R. H.

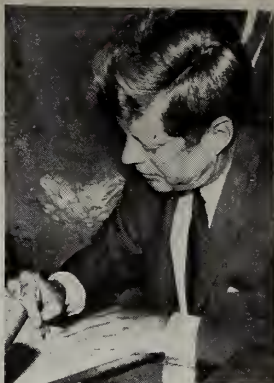
Monarch Outlines

Political Circuit

By SID LIBERMAN

Well! All the political experts are making predictions all over the place. So, I might as well join in. Here in the Bay State, all are awaiting 1968. Many believe that our senior Senator, Leverett Saltonstall, will retire. If such a turn of events does take place, the possible contest may be between Attorney General Brooke and Ed McCormack. Wouldn't it be better for everyone if the present Senator remains in office for another well-deserved term? The governorship is another interesting prediction. A four year term. How about Governor Volpe against Mayor Collins? From bad to worse. Ah! C'est la vie. In the next Senate race in California, there may be a possibility that Senator Kuchel (R) will face Gov. Pat Brown (D), and that the governorship will catch the eye of ex-Senator Salinger. Such turn of events are not rare in the Golden State.

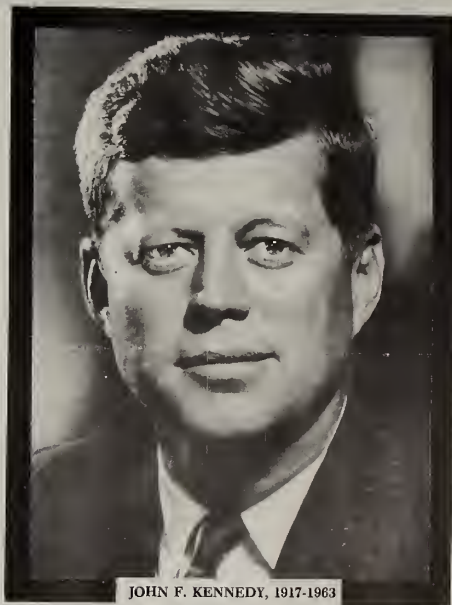
1968 is another anticipated year. Watch for a Republican Senator from Alabama. In 1962, Sen. Hill (D) won a very narrow victory over State Senator Martin. Now that Martin has won a Congressional seat from the Heart of Dixie, he may do what he couldn't do in 1962. By 1968, Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont should be back in the traditional Republican column. But these states discovered what a change of pace can be. I wonder if it could turn into a habit? Now the big one. In the Presidential race, the Republican Party will nominate William Scranton of Pennsylvania and Mark Hatfield of Oregon. A very, very good chance.



NUCLEAR TEST BAN SIGNED



PEACE CORPS



JOHN F. KENNEDY, 1917-1963

His Memory Lives On
Through His Works



CIVIL RIGHTS



WORLD PEACE



MOBIL
PRODUCTS

WENTWORTH SERVICE STATION

ARTHUR VACHON

Complete Automotive Service

541 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

BOSTON 15, MASS.

TEL. GARRISON 7-9157

Christmas Fair

NOV. 30 - DEC. 2

Smoking Lounge
(Old Caf)

WIN:

Games

Novelties

Prizes

Raffles

A Trip To Bermuda

A Rally? Really!

A few Thursdays ago, during Club Hour, I was sitting in at a meeting of the best-attended club at State (The Cafeteria Club) when I was jarred out of my semi-slumber by an announcement: a rally was, at that very moment, in their very own quadrangle, in process, live and in color, for the purpose of cheering on and upward our undefeated cross-country team. Like most everyone else, I had seen the many signs about school proclaiming the imminence of this event, but I had given up all hope of being able to squeeze my large and somewhat ungainly body into our quadrangle, what with the large crowds sure to converge for such an event and the relative smallness of the quad. However, with but a little urging from the people at my table, I wound my way through the school passages with them to the quadrangle. I expected to see people hanging out of windows and peering from the rooftops, but instead saw only a small crowd at one end of the quad. This built up some later and there ensued a most lively rally, highlighted by talks by Mr. Looney and Mr. Sullivan.

All in all it was a pretty good rally, really worth missing.

Goldwater Rejected

By DAN KILLHEIMER

What did the election prove? Most certainly it proved that quite a few, you might even say a majority, did not want Barry Goldwater to be President. The question is: "Did they also reject the conservative philosophy?" This question is difficult, perhaps impossible, to answer. The answer depends on your point of view. To me, it did mean a rejection of conservatism although I hate to admit it.

DEATH OF THE SOUTH

Another thing that the election pointed out is the great gap between the South and the rest of the Nation. I had hoped to see the entire South go for Goldwater, but I fear that this is impossible. The old South is being destroyed as industrialism and suburbia crawls southward. A few states are still holding out, but time is against them. The day is not far off when Biloxi attitudes will be indistinguishable from those of Seaside.

COMING NEXT TIME

The incredible but true story of Horace Schuk, boy chicken plucker turned statesman, who climbed from poverty to riches and back to obscurity in the amazingly short time of 62 hours, yet still managed to attend the basketball world with his unusual dunk shot and then ended it all by jumping from the 100th floor of the Empire State Building, just because he was fed up with people jumping from the 102nd.

Palmer's Gulf Station

563 Huntington Ave.

Monthly Parking Rates Available

Specializing in

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

and TUNE-UPS

Equipped for any job.

7 A.M. to 11 P.M.



Pres. Looney and Gus Sullivan.



All Girls?

Report from S.G.A.

By DANNY KILLHEIMER

President Jack Crowley called the Nov. 13 meeting to order at 3:30. Routine business such as reading of the minutes was quickly dealt with and the first important item was the report of the Christmas Dance Committee given by its chairman, Tom Peenan. The week before, Tom had asked the boys to choose four girls from each class as their nominees for Dance Queen and this week he announced that all had complied except the seniors, who, presumably are still looking.

Mr. Peenan then spoke in favor of dropping the old alma mater and getting a new one. There was general agreement to this suggestion, but few good ideas on how to get a new one.

The faded condition of the College Seal was also discussed by Bruce and after a short discussion, it was decided to form a committee headed by Bruce to look into these two matters.

Vending Machines

A proposal was made by John Flood to set up vending machines in the old lounge. Dr. Linnebach, speaking for the administration, pointed out the sanitary problems involved and said that the administration had already discussed the matter and decided against it. John then suggested that possibly the owners of the machines would assume responsibility for keeping the area clean. He was appointed by the chair to look into the possibility.

Budgets Tabled

Both the Math and Rifle Club budgets were tabled, because there were no members of those clubs present to explain them.

S.G.A. Challenged

Jack Crowley next introduced Margie Cotter, who spoke on the many frailties of S.G.A. She pointed out its lack of contact with the student body, and its failure to present the students with opportunities for participation in events and groups.

A very lively discussion followed, with some reps defending S.G.A. and others accepting the criticism.

Dance Restriction Committee

Last, but not least, a committee was appointed under the chairmanship of Paula Antanellis, to look into the restrictions currently in force for school dances. There was some discussion on this, but it was cut short, and the meeting ended at 5:00.

A Light to the World

by Maureen O'Keefe

"Come my friends,

"Tis not too late to seek a newer world."

These are the words of Alfred Lord Tennyson. With them I invite you to enter the world of the Art Department.

It is not a new world in the true sense of the word, but I guarantee that should you go beyond these written pages to its very threshold, with ears willing to hear and eyes willing to see, you will find a new appreciation of beauty, of order, and of life itself.

Teachers and Artists

The six membered staff of the Art Dept. possesses some of the most creative minds on the faculty. Each specializes in one particular field of art. Miss Wylie in ceramics; Mr. DiGiovanni and Mr. Eggleston in contemporary art; Mr. Fiorello and Mr. Cody in water colors; and Mr. Tringale, the chairman of the Dept., in portraits. Each has had "one man shows" at various galleries and galleries. Although, or perhaps because, they possess the ability of fine artists, they are teachers first. Their goal is to remove the disinterest which the student sometimes expresses upon first exposure to art. Their greatest accomplishment would be to successfully employ art as the instrument with which to cleanse the mucous of ignorance from the eyes of students, exposing a clear vision of life around us.

How Do They Feel About

"We are very fortunate in our location," said Mr. Tringale. "The Museum of Fine Arts is just down the street. Within a class hour framework I can take my section down to the Museum to see first hand what we are discussing. The Gardner Museum lies just around the corner. "One of the most unique of its kind in the country," added Mr. Tringale.

The Art Dept. has some fine slides and books. This is due in large measure to the understanding of Dr. Looney in connection with the needs of this Dept. Of course it is hard to imagine any college Art Dept. having all the equipment it would like. "The price of art equipment and supplies is a handicap but we do as best we can," was the general thought of the Art Dept. members.

Benefits The School

One of the biggest achievements of the Art Dept. is its encouragement and supervision of the Art Club. This club is responsible for most of the widely admired Christmas decorations. It is also the group responsible for setting up the Purchase Prize at Boston Guild of Print Makers Annual Exhibit. Through this the members of the club put aside much of their dues, etc. to purchase a prize print, which was then displayed in the facility. Someday it is hoped that Boston State will have enough room and enough of these original prints to set up its own Art Gallery. If this comes to pass, large credit will be due the Art Dept. for its initiation and support of this plan. Perhaps one of the things the student body should be most appreciative of are the original paintings of each member of the Art Dept. that hang, out of their generosity, for all time in the library.

ANOTHER TRUMANI

The Art Dept. has acquired a new member. As are the others, he is an artist in his own right. Born in Westfield, Mass. in 1931, he is Truman Eggleston Jr. He received a M.F.A. degree from California College of Arts and Crafts in 1959. He has had group exhibitions of his



work as far west as San Francisco.

Mr. Eggleston has had six one man shows to his credit. Perhaps the most outstanding of his recent accomplishments was the showing of his work in the Invitational Exhibit at the 1954 Boston Art Festival. The Ward Nasse Gallery at 118 Newbury St. houses his works. He has taught at the State University of N.Y., at Fredonia and State College at Boston. Which does he prefer? Boston State, naturally!

Never Dull of Work

A poster has to be okayed; a picture framed; a class wants ad-

vice on selecting a gift; a color has to be chosen for a room; these are the endless details with which the Art Dept. must deal. But I desire to see Boston State improve makes them easier to handle. Yet one can not help but believe upon seeing the never-ending activity of the dept., that the motto of all its members can be expressed in the favorite lines of our late President John F. Kennedy:

"But I have Promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep."
(Robert Frost)

Vance Packard to Lecture Here

By Bob Hilliard

The Lecture Society will present Vance Packard speaking on, "What's happening to the American Character?" on Tuesday, December 1st at 8:00 P.M. at the Tobin School Auditorium.



A native of Pennsylvania, with a Master's Degree from Columbia University, Graduate School of Journalism, Vance Packard has delivered weekly lectures at Columbia and New York University in addition to a busy program of research projects and interviews in connection with the writing of his highly successful books. He is a former newspaper and magazine writer who has contributed to almost every major American Periodical.

In recent years he has devoted all his time to social analysis and criticism in his successive best sellers such as "The Hidden Persuaders," "The Waste Makers," "The Pyramid Climbers," and "The Naked Society." He is the first author in many years to have his successive books hit the #1 spot on the nation's best-seller lists in the non-fiction field.

His talks will touch upon such interesting and important factors as the exploitation of the "Vegetable Market," the "Promotion of Laziness on the Never-never" (credit) and the "Fostering of Preconception with Status." What do these strategies imply in terms of depleting our resources and changing our natural character? What are they doing to our Style of Life? What goals should be set for ourselves to help counteract these pressures and help America recover to a better quality of life?

This is an opportunity for all students at Boston State to see this interesting and informative figure. We anticipate a large student turn-out, so make plans early to attend.

There will be a question period and coffee hour following the lecture.

THE INSIDE STORY

by Noreen Quasley

If you've ever wondered what makes Chalkdust tick — if you've simply ached to know what kind of people bring a big college newspaper into being — read on, my friend. Mainly, what keeps this paper going is sheer stubbornness and a staff of varied-type individuals. This crew is hardworking, fast-talking and thick-skinned (anybody who'd work for Chalkdust would have to be.)

quiet in the office without him though, and he writes his political column and types copy and term papers with admirable efficiency.

Mike Haritos is our apologetic advertising manager. He's pretty impressive dictating letters—the last one was to be sent air mail, special delivery. His air of importance so flustered me that I lost the letter and he hasn't gotten over it yet. This boy even gets Telegrams

Anatomy of a Newspaper

Putting this newspaper together is a rather involved process. When the copy is interesting, it is an interesting job. When the copy consists of stale news, club memorandums and just plain space filler, it can be an agonizingly dull process. This is the way things work (ideally):

The News, Sports and Features Editors are responsible for assigning all stories. They get their assignments from the Editor-in-Chief and the Managing Editor and they assign these stories plus additional stories of their own to the reporters on the News, Sports and Features staffs. The assignments are given out on Monday. The articles are due, typed and triple spaced (shortie, chuckle) the following Monday. They are then placed in the hands of the Rewrite Editor. She distributes them to her staff to have grammatical errors corrected, sentence structure improved, and editorial comments eliminated. They are generally overhauled and made respectable without changing the style of the writer or the actual meaning or

editor to pick up on Friday afternoon. The galleys are long, printed sheets with all the stories as they will appear in the paper. We receive two sets; one set is to be proofread for printing errors and the other is cut up for layout.

The hardest part is the layout, which sometimes takes up until 9:30 on a Friday night. The stories have to be cut out and glued on layout sheets. Every thing must fit exactly, and space has to be left at the top of each story. The next problem is making up headlines to fit in the space. The managing editor does the layout while the editor-in-chief mans the glue brush and wields the scissors. The finished product is brought to the printer Saturday morning and the editors wait around for proofs to

enable of doing two or three different jobs, and they often do. The editor proofreads, rewrites, types and writes stories. The managing editor is a reporter, layout manager, chauffeur and all around worker. The rewrite editor types and proofreads. The typists help with rewrite. Everybody begs for letters to the editor. Photographs cannot always be developed on time. News doesn't happen to meet deadlines.

Putting the newspaper together is a pretty hectic job. It can be interesting. Sometimes it can be fun. A group of tired workers with well-developed senses of humor may have a good time. Seeing the finished product on the stands or in the hands of students brings a feeling of accomplishment. Then



Left to right: Karen, Jack, Dan, Noreen, Bob and June.

We work well together considering the different types of personalities represented. Dan Kelliher, our Features Editor is the reserved, quiet, sneaky type. I asked him what he thought about working on the paper. "It has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life. I regard my sojourn with the newspaper as a highlight of my college career." I knew from experience that he couldn't be as happy as all that, so I asked him (too) that I am if he had any complaints. "If there is anything about the newspaper that I dislike, it is merely that I am not completely happy with my position."

"And what would you have in place of Features Editor?" said I heartily.

"Editor-in-Chief."

So much for Dapper Dan.

June Zaleski, our diminutive

delivered to him in class. He really keeps assisting John Tieso hopping.

There is, believe it or not, a quiet faction. Joe Grace and his circulation crew work hard and say little. We left a tape recorder going in the office one time when they were folding papers. All we got was "rustle . . . rustle . . . rustle . . ."

Bob Hilliard is our Business Manager. Bob is a very good business manager. Trying to get money from him is like trying to get blood from a stone. He is also the liaison with the lecture society.

We see Paul Connell in the corridors occasionally, and sometimes his photographs find their way into the office. There is another fly-by-nighter on the staff, I think. Nobody is sure what she looks like, but her terrific cartoons just appeared on the bulletin board one morning. Thanks you Pat Dausiewicz wherever you are.

The Sports Staff, under the management of Vin "Ace" Donovan, prefers to remain as far away from the office as possible. Passarotti, Mcnovitch, DiBellis and Donovan all prefer to hand stories in surreptitiously. Vin visits us occasionally; he lends an air of sophistication and seriousness of purpose to the office.

John Harvey, our managing editor, quits frequently, but is other-



"This is a circus . . . not a newspaper office."

wise dependable. He's pretty handy at layout and an expert at cornering people for assignments. He yells a good deal, but now we're used to it and he ends up chuckling more often than not. Chalkdust's "Angry Man"; he gets things done. When I asked him for his comments on the paper, he glared at me. When I asked him to help me be helpfully and replied, "More organization."

That's what we need, I guess, more organization. It's a shame really. There's so much more flavor to a completely disjointed staff.



Chalkdust, Inc. discusses the next issue . . .

message of the story. This is done on Monday. On Tuesday, the typing staff takes over and retypes all stories with the corrections. The managing editor then takes the stories and designates whether or not he wants them to be one column or two column stories.

The photographs which will accompany the stories and the Campus Candids are assigned at the same time, but they are not due until Wednesday. These also are marked for the size that they will be printed. Wednesday evening the managing editor brings all copy into the Greek Sunday News on Washington Street and goes over it with George Daphnis, our genial printer.

George prints up the galleys and has them ready for the managing

be run off. The proofs are sheets that show exactly what the paper will look like, without the pictures. These proofs are proofread a final time and the paper is sent to press.

All this sounds highly organized and efficient on paper. However, the human element has been ignored. Most of the students on the staff have part-time jobs. Many have been worried about quarterly exams. Stories come in on the backs of envelopes or on scrap paper. They don't always come in on time. Everybody on the staff is

we pick up the thousand or so untouched copies and stash them in the cabinet. There are 2500 students in the school. We order 2200 copies of the paper. One thousand are left over. That means that only 1200 students read the paper. This, of course, doesn't count the students who pick up more than one copy, the faculty members who read the paper and the graduate students who pick up a few copies. Somehow, these figures are enough to cool one's enthusiasm.

News Editor, is something else again. When she isn't worrying about our eating regularly, she is busy boosting, deflating, egging, or slapping at Bob Berlo's jibes. June is no mouse though; she has a healthy set of lungs. She types a lot too.

Bob Berlo and Sidekick Marty Kullen are a gruesome twosome. Berlo's one liners are bad enough, but Marty's comebacks are excruciating. Marty likes to talk about his girlfriend and, if you're good to him, Bob may tell you about the good old days when he was an officer of the law on Cape Cod. They're both wild with that camera.

Karen McLaughlin would rather do the bounce or discuss folk music, B.C. boys or school policy than rewrite. She manages though, with the help of Kathy Cahill and Mary Donnelly. The three of them type, rewrite, proofread and chatter, chatter, chatter. They are all aided by Carol MacLaine who came in Tuesday, quietly picked up a basket full of copy and proceeded to type it up at the exalted speed of 75 w.p.m.

Sid Liberman is the bane of everyone's life. He simply cannot insult him. His quips are delivered in a booming baritone with a pseudo-Oxford accent. It's pretty



Jim Heavney relishes Chalkdust hot off the press.

STATE'S ART STUDENTS

PRESENT

An ART EXHIBITION

IN THE LIBRARY

December 3 and 4

ALL STUDENTS INVITED

"COME ON DOWN"

White Elephant Restaurant

Thank You

THE MANAGEMENT

Chalkdust



Happiness and Joy

In Retrospect

As the first semester comes to a close, with the approach of the Yuletide season, an excellent opportunity arrives for us to take stock of ourselves and our college.

When we first arrived in September we were hit with a change in the marking system and an increase in the number of union lectures. We found ourselves at the quarter either 1, 2, 3, or (in a few cases) 4 students. Students with high percentage marks between two levels (e.g. 3.7) were tumbled down to the lower level (3.0). Lecture halls were over crowded with mumbling students unable to hear the voice of the instructor because of the faulty P.A. system. However, despite these two annoying academic changes, we managed to make it through the greater part of the semester unchanged. Of course the deans didn't help us much, with the novel idea of Permission Slips needed to make up an exam, missed on account of absence. Nevertheless, we trudged on keeping all our bitter complaints within. We allowed S.G.A. to labor endlessly over the positioning of an FM radio in the new cafeteria, in place of the bellowing juke box. We rarely bothered to pick up the college Rag (newspaper) and carried ourselves to the school caf during the Thursday morning cluh hours.

Despite our general discomcern (another word for apathy) the Mens' Athletic Association triumphed gloriously in the person of its pioneering track team by taking two titles (New England and Eastern Seaboard). The hockey team continued in its wake by winning the first game by seventeen goals.

Regardless of these earth shattering breakthroughs, we the student body continued in our hum drum 8:30 to 4:30 existence, taking little heed to what was happening about us. Rallies sprang up at the club hour, that, because of student discomcern, were "really worth missing!" W.R.A. sponsored a free night's entertainment, including a buffet supper but no one cared. The Lecture Society presented three outstanding lecturers, Peter Vierek, Tran van Din, and Vance Packard, who appeared before an audience of less than 100 students.

Apparently few students were interested in much more than receiving a degree and going through life conforming to the willy nilly ways of society . . . becoming excellent 9 to 5 men. . . .

Futurity

The gloomy atmosphere that dominated the first semester need not continue in '65. We could hudget our time more efficiently giving ourselves more freely to the college. Instead of quickly running through a "diploma factory" we could open our eyes to the many facets of college life that lie waiting to be explored.

For the new year, let us strive to break this deadly ring of conformity and become individuals. Let us break away from the attitude of the conformists in Wordsworth's part of Coleridge's Biographia Litteria who have:

"eyes, yet see not,
ears that hear not
and hearts that neither
feel nor understand".

Let us become individuals, with attitudes that take in our college environment to its every detail.

J.J.H

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John J. Harvey

MANAGING EDITOR

Bob Hilliard

News Editor	June Zalewski
Staff	Kathleen Cahill, John Tieso
Features Editor	Dan J. Kelliher, Jr.
Staff	Maureen O'Keefe, Sid Liberman
Sports Editor	Vin Donovan
Staff	Bob Passaretti, Larry Menovich
Re-Write Editor	Karen McLaughlin
Staff	Mary Donnelly, Mary O'Brien
Chief Photographer	Marty Kullen
Staff	Bob Berlo, Kevin Farrell
Business Manager	Bill Murray
Advertising Manager	John Tieso
Circulation Manager	Joe Grace
Staff	Jim Hartel, Vin Scaduto

Student Comment

Hello Kiddies:

Well, the latest news we got from our protecting deans, in case you haven't heard, is that we now need notes from home if we are absent on the day of a test. Isn't that ducky? Make sure you do not forget them though, because they can tell a "grown up" signature from ours.

Rumors have it that our next "family" type talk to be delivered at the "children's hour" (assembly) will deal with the proper way to hang up your Christmas stockings and how had little boys and girls will not get any toys from Santa Claus.

Your playmate,

Arthur Keefe
P.S. Meet you at the sandbox January 4, 1965, and we can swap toys.

Sex and the Single Woman

by Patricia A. Krin

It seems to me that we women should have equal space in Chalkdust to answer the charges against us implied in "Sex and the Single Woman" in the November 12 issue.

In response to what is defined as the main question facing male college students today, I would ask if this problem is common to all college men or to only a few weak-willed members of the group. Does the major have statistics to prove that this question is being discussed in fraternity houses and dormitories all over the United States? Chances are that at least in a good many of these residences the question is not, "How much should I let her get away with?" but rather, "How much can I get away with?"

The unwed father so plited in the article is no more shunned by society than is the unwed mother. And she must suffer not only psychologically, but physically for her mistake.

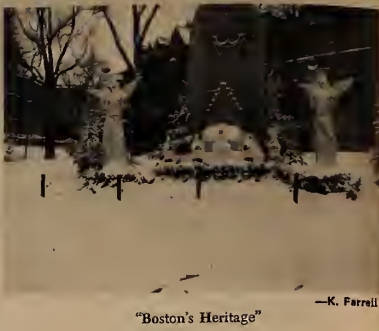
The example of the Beacon Hill coeds is unfortunately true, as are the "frat parties" which have taken place at a few of our local universities. Fortunately neither the coeds nor the individuals responsible for these "frat parties" represent a majority of the college population. Most mature college students manage to discover in time the "fast" members of the opposite sex and avoid them.

As for dates, if a man finds himself on a date with a "fast" woman, he has no one to blame but himself; since in our society it is generally the man who asks the woman for a date. If the situation arises where a man suspects the woman he is out with of being "fast," he should avoid the too common "lovers' lane" session. If he has not the willpower to do this, he must take the consequences; although, personally, I have never heard of a man being raped.

I do not feel that a double date can save either a man or a woman, or both from making a mistake. The old cliché "safety in numbers" does not apply here. The situation can become even more difficult and embarrassing if the other couple has loose morals.

I agree with the author that there is an overflow of books and pictures on sex which try to undermine our standards. But she should not be an excuse to lower our standards. Rather it should be a stimulus to shun those acts which go against our moral code. By doing so we will be able not only to strengthen our willpower, but to increase the mutual respect so necessary in any man-woman relationship.

A Merry Christmas from Chalkdust



"Boston's Heritage"

—K. Farrell

APATHY IS THROUGH...

Well I suppose it's time to stop heating that word "apathy" to death. Things have been looking up lately—those Juniors were most aggressive selling tickets to the Hootenanny. Practically everyone and his brother went to try out for the Musical. Maybe things have just settled down here at State. Maybe it's Christmas. There's such a rosy glow to everything around Christmas time. It's a shame that so many people are bemoaning the rather premature onset of festivities. They're probably right in saying that Christmas has become too commercialized. Still, though the windows intown are decorated pretty early—the kids get a kick out of them. Santa Claus may be pushing Ringo Roller Skates, but the children still get a thrill. Come to think of it; I do too. With school and work and everything; holidays have a way of sneaking up on you. When you have things just about up to your eyebrows—a reminder that Christmas is coming has a way of brightening things. When you're worried about grades, or assignments pile up to an impossible height and you're weary of sparring with demanding profs, a warm Christmas is the best panacea. To know that it's coming isn't such a horrible thing.

Christmas is holy. It's message is a strengthening one. It cements friendships and family ties. It reminds you of your duties and opens a reservoir of faith you'd begun to undermine. Personally, I don't mind being reminded of it a little early. The question of motive enters into it I guess, but you can be so busy brooding about crass motives that you miss what is really beautiful about it all.

I have enjoyed working on the paper. Next semester, Chalkdust will continue its efforts to report your events and reflect your views.

Merry Christmas, from the staff of Chalkdust.

NAQ

STUDENT POLLS

Each class elects eight representatives from the class to act as their spokesmen at the S.G.A. These reps will supposedly vote the opinions of their classmates on important issues coming before the S.G.A. for approval. Ideally, the student body is well represented on our governing assembly. But is it really? How often does the student rep vote according to his own opinions rather than according to how his classmates feel on a particular issue? Students are often accused of being uninterested in the functions of Student Government. Is it not the duty of the reps to keep the students informed and to seek their opinions when important issues arise? When really important matters are present, or when the decision would affect the majority of the students, I think that a student poll is in order. This would guarantee that student opinion would really be heard by our governing body. After all the reps are obligated by the nature of their office to make sure that they are really representing the students.

K. McI.

→ (Editor's Note—Chalkdust did not realize the high caliber of it's co-eds.)

Christmas Comes This Time Each Year

by Dorothea C. Doyle



"Boston Prepares For Christmas"

—K. Farrell

State's students are all looking forward to the Christmas vacation—Aren't You? Three and a half weeks of leisure time to do with as you please! Many students will want to write two, three, or even four term papers. Others have a desire to work to earn money for tuition, books, and other such frivolities. Two or three of you will want to get an early start on studies for finals. And maybe one State student will spend his vacation vacationing.

What will that unfortunate soul have to do? He will have to shop for Christmas gifts when and where it pleases him. (The lucky people are so busy otherwise, that they can shop all on one day in the closest-to-home 2 x 4 store.) The "vacationer" will probably visit the Boston Common Christmas display which is, as the rest of us already know, just a change of scenery for the pigeons. While the working student takes advan-

tage of his last chance at money-making, the "vacationer" will be trapped in Christmas Eve celebrations.

By the time the "term paper types" and the "student" are frantically trying to finish their studies by the 30th so that they may spare some time for the Holiday Semi-Formal and a New Year's Eve celebration or two. The worker is also busy. He is planning with his boss for the night of the 30th off so that he too may attend the all important Semi-Formal. But what about the "vacationer"? He has nothing to rush to a conclusion and no obstacles, such as work, in the way of his social life. He goes to every State hockey game, basketball game, and the Semi-Formal without fully appreciating the event. He misses all the pre-social engagement excitement and is allowed only the fun of the actual event. Poor soul! He is missing half the fun!

Dr. Looney Reminisces About Past Christmases at Boston State

by Maureen O'Keefe

The office is large; the walls are dark; the air is cool, the atmosphere quite. A pensive Dr. Looney relaxes in a captain's chair. Christmas approaches and with it come many memories of past years. They've been busy, hectic years, coming and going quickly, but each leaving its mark.



Suddenly his mood changed. He seemed to fill with a sudden exuberance as he discussed the class and activities that Christmas 1964 will dawn on.

Christmas 1949 saw a new man in the Presidents office of the then State Teachers College. Dr. William Looney remembers that Christmas. It was a small student body, not much over 500.

A family style exercise was held in the gym. The entire school was invited to attend. A short Christmas play began the program, followed by a faculty-student social. There was a pause, a smile played on the corners of his mouth. He said nothing more about that Christmas, but his expression conveyed the message his lips failed to utter. It had been a happy time.

"We now have over 2500 students and 146 teachers in the college." One can readily see that in a family of this size, a Christmas gathering could create many problems. Dr. Looney points out that today the Christmas season begins earlier than it did in bygone years. "This enables the students to hold temporary jobs. Perhaps more than any other factor, this is responsible for the suspension of our family style Christmas gathering." Although to some extent he conveys a feeling of regret over this loss of closeness with the student body that was possible in the past, you can sense the excitement he feels over a growing, active, enthusiastic student body. He is a man who grows with the times, and although the past holds many wonderful memories he looks forward to the future, and the tremendous possibilities it will unveil. One thing the future will not, at this print ing, unveil is a rise in next year's tuition. Dr. Looney says that no mention or move, in connection with this matter, has been made by the board of trustees. Should this matter be brought up in the future, we can count on Dr. Looney to do his best for the students.

Student-Teacher

by Jack Ahearn

A contradiction is the Student-Teacher.

Can we describe this hybrid creature?

Is it a teacher or is it a student? Let's try to find out without being imprudent.

He seems so confused in the way that he talks.

But he's jolly-well pompous in the way that he walks.

His life is well organized by some secret plan.

He will never stick to it, but thinks that he can.

There are aims and approaches in a very clear pattern.

From washing himself to the teaching of Latin.

When teaching he's funny, always out on a limb.

And most of his work makes sense only to him.

The poor beggar is pleased when he gets some attention.

What's clearly curiosity, he takes as comprehension.

His grand introduction made speculation just immense.

When they called him Student-Teacher, we expected Student.

Prince.

So you see from the start the thread of his doom.

He still hangs his coat in the janitor's room.

Is there no one to tell him just what he's to do?

Will he always teach English in math 102?

Oh it's funny enough to those who don't care.

But like you and like me he's got a mother somewhere.

Imagine the hurt to find out that her son

Is slowly but surely becoming undone.

She'd be awfully confused if word ever reached her.

That her little schizophrenic is both a Student and a Teacher.



What Do You Mean There's No Santa?

Traditionalists Restore Old Caf To Original Grandeur

Happened to wander through the old caf about a week ago after the clean-up committee had done its job. Really did my heart good. I had been quite disturbed about what the clean-up committee had done. I'm one of those people who was really sentimental about them. Without warning, they had swooped down on the caf and dirtied it. Ob, glorious day! For smell and rank odor would soon reign again. A moral can be clearly drawn from this. All that we need to combat apathy is a great and true cause and we can be sure that the students will rally to it.

D.J.K.

CONTINENTAL BARBERS

660 HUNTINGTON AVE.

Unique Decor & Equipment

Specializing in: Flatops & Razor Cutting

8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily — Wed. by app. — 3 Expert Barbers

New Year's Notes

New Year's Day always seems somehow anticlimatic, mainly because it is the day after New Year's Eve which caps off two weeks of festivities, riots and celebrations.

That brings up the subject of New Year's Eve parties (rather neatly, huh?) which have grown into an institution rivaling motherhood, the whooping crane and federal aid to cross-eyed savardiks. There is much to be said both for and against them, and I agree completely.

New Year's Day is also good for the making of resolutions. (After spending New Year's Eve making martinis and whiskey sours, New Year's Day is spent making resolutions and aka-seltzers.) Many of these are prefaced by "I never will again..." or "This year..." of course, there are always those who resolve to stop making resolutions.

Football has its last big day on New Year's. This year we will see more than ever, since the Orange Bowl is to be an evening affair. Players have been requested to wear white tie and tux.

Sparr's Drug

School Supplies

College Outline Series

Barnes & Noble —

Monarch Outlines

Excellent Fountain Service

Orange Blossom

DIAMONDS



SYMMETRY FROM \$125

AT FINE JEWELRY STORES EVERYWHERE



Christmas

Volunteer Service Bureau

When weary is your body
And sorrowed is your soul —
When time and tide and man's own
ways
Should take from you their toll—
Take just a moment to compare
Two lots—yours and one other...
Strange as it seems, how soon we
find
We'd trade not for another.
Marianne Pollard

Marianne Pollard

For the past nine semesters
been a contributing force to
religion. The volunteer is
his spirit is giving to others.

What we have done in five years
With its primary endeavor,
"Service for Others," the Volun-
tee Service Bureau in five years
has expanded so that its record
shows 1,262 student volunteers,
60,510 hours of service and over
114 agencies in and around Met-
ropolitan Boston being served.
These statistics are indicative of
a 100% increase in growth since
the Bureau's humble beginning in
1960. This development and ab-
solute interest is due to the volun-
teer spirit of many.

Boston State takes the lead in
training program

What is the purpose of a work-
shop? One suggestion by the Vol-
unteer Service Bureau was to pre-
sent a variety of ideas and activi-
ties which would be helpful to
leaders in the teaching field, settle-
ment houses, and hospitals. Out-
standing speakers in these fields
are: Mrs. Charles Sendhaus, As-
sociate Director of the School and
Volunteer Bureau of the United
Community Service of Metropolitan
Boston, Miss Caroline Orr, Di-
rector of Trinity Neighborhood
House and Trinity House Camp,
Mrs. Kathleen Higgins, Director of
Volunteer Service at the Children's
Hospital Medical Center and Mr.
John Cort, Director of the Massa-
chusetts Services Corps, provided

White or yellow, Short or tall—
Black or red, We have them all—
Smiles so sweet, Eyes so bright—
Full of trust, All is right—

Giggles, grins, tasks and toys—
Glee—accompanied by noise...
Links of love that bind us all
To every child and to his call.

Marianne Pollard



Spirit



Volunteer Service Bureau at State College at Boston has many organizations in the field of athletics, education and in his community, college and country, and through help and guidance.

Following morning session tell us only of their experiences in the field of athletics, education and in his community, college and country, and through help and guidance.

Requests from our own college as well as those from Harvard, Wellesley, Framingham and Salem were invited to participate in the many ideas and projects under the guidance of faculty advisors. Mr. John Smith, in the Arts and Crafts Workshop, explained and demonstrated various techniques and media as well as painting, puppet making and paper mache. The Storytelling program under the guidance of Miss Giffin was aimed at showing the progress and results as well as the enjoyment which children can experience through storytelling.

Rhythm and Dance, Miss Corbett showed how a knowledge of rhythm and co-ordination is necessary to dance. Once you have learned these, you are ready to dance with the Astaires and the others in the joy of dancing. All of us are offered many sports games, few participate. Miss Giffin introduced ways to get children to join in the fun. The workshop fulfilled its purpose in giving a wealth of ideas and suggestions to make someone else

We need your help

The need is very great with calls from agencies coming in daily requesting volunteers for their communities. This is where we need your help in order to help others. Can you sit idle and watch something develop so rapidly without participating? If you are interested in doing some of the pictured volunteer work, come to our office which is located on the second floor of the Gym Building and join an organization worthy of your time and effort. If you have already joined, be sure to register your hours. You may be the source of inspiration in helping a shy child join with others in play or cheering up a child confined to a hospital bed. You will be making two people happy, yourself and another.

If you stop and think, you will realize that many volunteers have projected themselves above the collegiate scale into such organizations as the Peace Corps and the Massachusetts Service Corps. One phrase, which I feel sums up the aims of the Volunteer Service Bureau was said by Sophie Tucker, "There's so much to do and so little time." The Volunteer Service Bureau is trying to do its share. Will you help?



A Night to Remember

by S. Sarajian

On Tuesday, October 27, 1964, under the supervision of its teacher, Miss Edith G. De Angelis, the Recreation Leadership class sponsored a Halloween Party for the Boston Association for Retarded Children (B.A.R.C.) whose pupils ranged in age from 16 to 47 years.

A pre-party mixer conducted by Pat Najarian began the fun-filled evening. The activities of the evening included the making of paper lanterns and masks, songs, stories, games and dances. These were led by the members of the Recreation class which includes Sona Sarajian, Chandra Tobia, Kathleen Walsh, and Alana War-tell. Donuts, cider, apples and "trick or treat" bags of candy were given to the twenty-five participants. After the refreshments, several members of B.A.R.C. en-tertained us with poems and songs.

Throughout the party the response of the participants was enthusiastic. They enjoyed taking part in the various activities and cooperated with the leaders as well. We are grateful to Mr. Perry and to Mrs. Swirling, Directors of the Boston Association for Retarded Children for their cooperation. Without their interest and assistance the program would not have reached fruition. Our appreciation is extended to the Volunteer Service Bureau for sponsoring this vital program.

This party had a deep affect on each of us personally and it showed that each member of B.A.R.C. is happy and content in performing his best. Surely this in itself was an experience we shall never forget.



V.S.B. Creed

There is a destiny
that makes us brothers!
None goes his way alone!
All that we send
into the lives of others
comes back into our own.

Edwin Markham



Spirit of Giving . . . ?



Exciting
New
Designs



Keepsake®
DIAMOND RINGS

True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond... a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. Your very personal Keepsake is awaiting your selection at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers." Prices from \$100 to \$2500. Rings enlarged to show beauty of detail.®Trade-mark registered.



NOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25¢. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Co. _____ State _____
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13202



DOUBTING THOMAS? HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

Christianity has more to offer than hope, it has positive proof in the form of a MIRACLE which was foretold, described and is intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free, non-Denominational, Christian. Martyn W. Hart, Box 53, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028 (USA).

A Senator's Christmas Eve

Sid Liberman

'Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the large hall
Not a Senator was stirring
Not even Saltonstall.

His stocking was hung by the chimney with care
With hopes that St. Nicholas would soon be there.
He has been leaving his friends in sheer doubt
Whether he's in or whether he's out.
And standing on the sidelines, by hook or by crook
Is our dear friend, Attorney General Brooke.
But also near-by with his eyes dead ahead
Is McCormack's favorite nephew, dear, dear Ed.
So let us all wait for the coming event
And hope for a Senator that's Heaven sent.
For Massachusetts needs a man that will fight.
Santa bring a contract to Salty on Noel night.



Silent Night

Hootenanny A Success

The Hootenanny sponsored by the Junior Class last Friday night proved to be a tremendous success both financially and socially. Hundreds weathered the stormiest evening of the year to attend the songfest that featured good local talent.

Richard Doyle and Bill Banks from the Mass. College of Art dropped their paint brushes and picked up a guitar for the occasion. They were followed by the Southway Trio, a group with tremendous talent, who really brought about a lively vocal response from receding undergrads. During intermission a door prize was awarded to John "Beaver" Buckley, whose name was drawn by fellow Chelsean Arnie Kaufman. This development sent a murmur through the audience.

After intermission, Edie Haynes and the Valtors took to the stage. Edie's wit as well as her voice made this group most entertaining. The final singer was Henry Gordon, a graduate student at State, whose folk songs were an exciting finale to a great overall program.

The Junior Class officers, Hootenanny chairman Bruce Romboli and others who worked so hard on their program deserve a word of praise and a round of applause for a job well done.



All I Want For Christmas



"Edie's Girls"

And There Was...



A Christmas Fair?



"Mr. School Spirit"
Bruce Ramboli



"Grad Students
Can Sing"

SGA's POTENTIAL QUEENS



PEGGY GALLAGHER



PAT LANDRY



FALL COOKOUT: There's Dr. Collins, former dean of the graduate school, Dean Kelly, Dr. Ahern among the WRA beauties.



ARCHERY: Barbara Timmerman, activity leader, giving instruction on the proper use of the bow.

(SENIOR)

(JUNIOR)

Holiday Ball

The SGA. will present the annual Holiday Ball on Wednesday evening December 30. Music will be provided by Ken Reeves and his Orchestra who have appeared at many social events at various colleges throughout the New England area.

This event will be semi-formal therefore dark suits and ties are appropriate dress for the men. Girls should dress accordingly.

Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the queen. We are especially pleased to announce that Luigi Veni, one of the country's foremost vocalists will participate in this ceremony.

The SGA. and THE HOLIDAY BALL COMMITTEE invite you to come and enjoy one of the most outstanding social events of the year.

The nominees for the Queen of The Holiday Ball are as follows:

1. Peggy Gallagher '63
2. Sue Doherty '68
3. Pat Landry '67
4. Maureen Cullen '68

(SOPHOMORE)

(FRESHMAN)



SUE DOHERTY



MAUREEN CULLEN

A W.R.A.

Merry Christmas

The past year has afforded members of the WRA with memorable afternoons and evenings full of activity and enjoyment as seen at the Fall Cookout and Frosh Playday (pictured at the left). The officers worked hard to present a varied and interesting Fall program of activities. Our new afternoon attraction, Danish Gymnastics, previewed at the playday, was offered in addition to Tennis, Archery, Golf, and Basketball. Our thanks to Barbara Timmerman, Flo Dodge, Cathy McCarthy, and Bobbie Devlin, fall activity leaders.

The coming year promises even more by way of activity. Continuing events include Coed Volleyball, Collegiate Basketball, and Danish Gymnastics. In addition, Fencing, Folk and Square Dancing, and Rhythmic Swim will be added to the program. Later, Spring activities of Tennis, Archery, and Golf will begin. There will be Special Events — a Skating Party to be held February 21, a Splash Party on March 16, the Coed Badminton Tournament on March 30, and the Banquet May 18 to bring to a close a year that's both full and rewarding.

The WRA extends to the faculty and student body its sincere wishes for a most happy holiday season with a bright look to the future and the year 1965.

DON'T FORGET

The Student Government Association

of

The State College of Boston

Requests your presence

at

The Holiday Ball

Wednesday Evening, December 30

Imperial Ballroom, Suter-Kilton Hotel

Park Square, Boston

Dancing 8:00 p. m. — 12:00 p. m.

Dress — Semi-formal

By Invitation with ID Card Only

Gun Club at State

by Sid Liberman

The newly formed gun club had a meeting on Thursday, December 3, in Room 375, where it will meet every Thursday from now on.

The discussion concerning the budget is still pending. Most of the items mentioned on the budget will be used from year to year. The officers of the club hope that the S.G.A. will take this fact into consideration. The club is already a growing institution: it has 45 members so far. The high point of the club's activities was the competition with other schools in the area.

An election of officers was also held.

President: Joe Savignano, who was in the Marine Corps Rifle Team during the Korean War.

Vice-President: Ken Owens, who is a first lieutenant in the Army Reserve and is a coach on its Rifle Team.

Treasurer: Mike Clifford, who has participated in many rifle competitions.

Secretary: Francine Herlihy, otherwise known as the club's gun moll.

Range Officer: Denis Tutten, who has both the Rifle Marksmanship and Hunter Safety Instructor certificate from the NRA.

Club Manager: Ken Hadcock, who acts as watch dog on the club's property.

According to its officers, the members are looking forward to a very exciting season. So, if you're interested, why not take a chance.

Harvard Professor Kills One

by Rocky Stone-ax

"Ridiculously thin, I don't see any dinosaur skin!" With these hair-breaking words, a Harvard professor of paleontology killed our way out theory that one of the fossils recovered from the great enigmatising jaws of the Connecticut River Valley was dinosaur skin. At least he could have been generous to my innate sensitivity and said, "Maybe, but life is cruel, so with great certitude the white-haired professor said and said, "No." He diplomatically encouraged me and quietly mentioned that he would be deeply interested in any worthwhile fossils that we might find in the future and wished that we would bring them to Harvard before we brought them to Boston State.

He and several others, myself included, firmly believe that with so many monstrous dinosaur footprints in the valley that the "undisputed kings of the earth" must have had a heyday for centuries. Running, stomping, playing in the mud, killing one another, they had a grand old time.

However, the only fossils found so far are inorganic. It seems strange with so many of the huge reptiles roaming around aimlessly, that at least one or two monsters didn't stop dead in their tracks and fossilize, just for posterity's sake. Conditions favorable to fossilization didn't occur or it could have been that it wasn't possible to fossilize something as large as an 80 ton bronchus. Needless to say, the seekers of wisdom and truth shall continue their search in the western part of the state for any organic evidence which might be there. As the famed John Dewey said, "Unless we find out we can never know." Anybody wishing to join the Rocky Stone-ax expeditionary force may contact Dick Palmeri in the smokers cafeteria.

PUCKSTERS PRANCE 17-1

by Lawrence Menovich

The Warriors Hockey Team Opened its 1964-65 campaign recently by swamping New Haven by a score of 17-1. Paced by Capt. Al Sutherland and Frosh Paul Donnelly and Henry Quigg, the Warriors rolled off periods of 4, 6, and 7 goals while the lone visitor's tally came on a second period breakaway.



John Carey

Boston took the opening face off and Bob Quinn led a 3 on 2 rush into the New Haven zone. Quinn split the defense nicely but New Haven goalie Tom Struble made a beautiful save on Bob's close-in shot. On the change of line, Bob Donovan took a pass from Henry Quigg and his 20 foot backhander lit the lamp for a Boston score at 3:33. The assists went to Quigg and Bob Ghlani. At 8:30, Wayne Petrovick went off for an elbow check, giving New Haven a man advantage for two minutes, but the Boston penalty killing quartet kept all the play in the New Haven end. Boston's second goal came at 13:01 when Petrovick batted in a rebound. Assists went to Quinn and Sutherland. Bob Donovan got his second goal but he scored from close in after taking a pass from John Callahan. Boston's Mike Morrissey scored to make it 4-0, Boston. Bob Quinn got the assist. Paul Schneekloth, in the Boston net, had 4 saves in the period while Struble had 13 for the visitors.

New Haven took the second period face-off and before they could organize, Paul Donnelly went off for slashing, again giving New Haven a man advantage, but Haven's Lou Pano went off 45 seconds later and when Boston took the man advantage, Hank Quigg batted in a rebound of a Bob Donovan shot for a 5-0 lead. 3 1/2 minutes later it was 6-0 as Paul Donnelly fired into a screen. The assist went to Quinn, with 9 minutes gone in the period, New Haven started to press, but excellent defensive work by Al Sutherland and Bill Coombes prevented any scoring. Then State's Hank Quigg fired a low screamer from

15 feet when Struble made a beautiful save. Medros recovered the rebound in the corner, and passed out to John Foley, who fired another low screamer, which Mike Morrissey deflected in at 12:39. The lone New Haven score came at 13:21 when Ray Hryb intercepted a Boston pass at the red line and skated in alone on Boston goalie Al Michaels. Hryb threw a beautiful hip fake to his left, and fired into the right corner. Michaels reacted brilliantly but couldn't prevent the score. Boston scored 3 more times in the period at 18:05, 18:33 and at 17:45. They were scored by Donnelly, who tipped in a rebound of an Al Sutherland slap shot, Bob Quinn from 25 feet out from a pass by Petrovick, and Sutherland, who's shot skipped along the ice from the right boards. Boston now had a 10-1 lead, with only 1 period of action left. Struble had 8 saves for New Haven, while Al Michaels had 6 for Boston.

In the third period, Boston ruffed off 4 quick scores in 2 minutes and 47 seconds. At 8:03, just after Michaels made a beautiful stick save on a New Haven break-away, Dick Godin dropped a pass to Paul Casilli, who rammed it home. Bob Quinn deflected in a Petrovick shot from the left board at 8:42, making it 12-1. At 9:30 Paul Donnelly scored his third goal of the evening by pushing in a rebound of another Petrovick shot. At 10:27 Hank Quigg went off for holding. 23 seconds later Bob Ghlani hatted in a loose puck making it 14-1. Boston's Bob Carey went off for tripping.

13:18 and the penalty killing quartet of Sutherland, Ghlani, Coombes, and Burgess applied the pressure, until Burgess put it in at 14 minutes even. The assist went to Ghlani. Dick Godin scored at 17:34 when he lifted one over the fallen Struble. Ghlani picked up his third assist of the game on this score. The final tally came at 19:42 when Donnelly scored his fourth on a pass from Quinn, who licked up his fourth assist. This game came while Boston was again short-handed with John Callahan serving two minutes for tripping. The final was Boston 17-1. Ralph DiMatia had 9 saves while Struble had 8 for New Haven. Over-all, Boston had 46 shots on the net while New Haven had but 20 on the 3 Boston goalies.

Sports Corner

by Dom Debellis

Regarding talk about a football team for Boston State, remember two important factors: money and backing, both of which for the most part must be provided by the student body. How many students are willing to handle it?

Think it over!

It happened to Oklahoma (Notre Dame with Dick Lynch and Co.) it happened to Nebraska (Oklahoma with Rentsel et al.) and it finally happened to the City Street Sweeper. Led by Ron Argeladio, the Nemos supported the Sweepers more than two year victory skin by an 8-6 margin. The Sweepers bounced back 28-8 against the Meds on the strength of rookie George McKay's two key interceptions only to be eliminated by Don Larson's Land. Leeds, Sweeper brass is reportedly very dissatisfied with the play of

WARRIORS SPLIT HOME OPENERS

by Lawrence Menovich

Boston State opened its home season on a high note by defeating Lowell State 79-46, but then lost a real squirm to Worcester by a score of 70-66.

In the opener, Coach Loscutoff's boys were a little gun shy in the first half, scoring only 28 points, but poured in 51 over the second stanza. An excellent Boston defense kept the visitor's attack 16 points in the first half and 28 in the second. The first half showed a close game with the margin of the score only 3 to 5 points. With roughly twelve minutes gone, Leo Higgins, George McKay, Al Golobski and Jim Kulbacki teamed up

so in the half. At this point it appeared that the Warriors were going to run Worcester right down to Copley Square. The visitors called for time, and then called Freshman Jim Ferrella and veteran Don Cushing and Phil Morse, Worcester ran off 14 points to completely change the complexion of the game, and give the visitors a three point half time lead.

The second half showed a close game, and with all the players



—M. Kullin

"Loscy Arrives"

to open the lead to twelve, from which the visitors cut it to ten, the intermission period. The second half was all Boston as Buckley, Golobski, McKay and Paul Jackson led the surge over the first ten minutes, and Dan Connors, John Day, Kevin Lyons, Steve Karil and Kevin McMullen over the last ten. Al Golobski led the Warrior scoring attack with 15 points and 18 rebounds, while Buckley and McKay netted nine each. Lowell was led by Leo Creagan with 22 points and Ralph Bennett with ten.

Against Worcester, Boston scored with three seconds gone as John Buckley took a Kevin McMullen pass off the tap and banked it in. Both teams played close half until Boston put on a spurt led by Buckley and McMullen to take a ten point lead with eight minutes to

quite none, Worcester just held on to their slim lead. At the eight minute mark, the visitors increased their lead to twelve behind the scoring and rebounding of Ferrella and Gerry Kokenrak. With 15 minutes remaining, Boston up to its press and sparked offensively by Kevin Lyons and Steve Karil, the Warriors closed the lead to two points. But that man Ferrella opened it to five with three free throws in four attempts. A Kevin Lyons' two-bander placed it to three, and Worcester's Gerry Althro sunk a free throw to open the lead to four and ice the game.

Ferrella paced Worcester with 25 points and Cushing and Kokenrak collaborated for 23 rebounds, most of them at crucial time. John Buckley led the Boston attack with 17 points, aided by Steve Karil with nine, and Lyons with eight.

ALEX TEXACO

670 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

Specializing

American and Foreign Cars

566-9496 — 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

HARVARD DRUG

644 HUNTINGTON AVE.

New England Electric Motor Service Corp.

7-10 Commercial Wharf — Boston 10, Mass.

ELECTRIC MOTORS AND GENERATORS

CHARLES H. ZALEWSKI, Res. Tel. GEnova 6-1385

Telephone CAmp 47-843 or 7-8292

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL

1 — Drive Carefully

2 — Drink Carefully

3 — Eat Carefully

HAPPY NEW YEAR

White Elephant Restaurant

Students' Opinions ... It's a Sizzler

Trimester Wins Out ... Vacation At State

More F.M. Less Beatles Yea, Yea, Yea

Chalkdust — VOICE OF THE STUDENT BODY — has initiated its first poll. Two of its staff members, June Zaleski and Sid Liberman, circulated among the student body collecting comments about Tri-mester and the F.M. radio. Results show a majority favoring both.

PRO TRISEMESTER

Seniors:
If it helps the student, I guess it's O.K.
Barbara Oshanian
It'll be good for some people, I don't think it should be compulsory.
Joanne McLaughlin

Juniors:
It's O.K. for those who have the money to continue on I wonder what will happen to S.G.A., Sports, etc.
Edie Haynes
If it goes through, I'll most definitely take it.
Rosie Kingston

Sophomores:
I think it's marvelous. Now I'll take the winter off.
Jim Roche
I like it!
Bob Holt

Freshmen:
I think it's pretty good if a person wants to get through college fast.
Kevin Martin
I am for it. To obtain a degree earlier than planned is a great opportunity.
Helen Darrer
I think it's a tremendous idea.
Marie Larson

CON TRISEMESTER

Juniors:
I'm not going on it!
Kathy Troy
I don't like it. I like the sun too much.
Ace Donovan
I don't like it — too much pressure on the student.
John "Beaver" Buckley

Freshmen:
It's useless to me — I work during the summer.
Dave Cunico
It's awful.
Sue Lilly
It's only good for those who can keep up the pace!
George Smith

PRO F.M. RADIO

Seniors:
I like it. It's different.
Joanne McLaughlin
I enjoy this type of music.
Linda Gannon

Juniors:
There's not as much jumpin' around as when the Jungle Music played.
John Buckley
It's a lot better than that Beastie Junk.
Barbara Slims

Young Christians

Newman Club President
Marilyn Corlier

Y.C.S. or Young Christian Students is part of the Newman Movement on our campus, and like ALL parts of the Newman Movement, it is open to all students regardless of religious denomination. Perhaps we could describe it as a spirit, a movement of college students who want to make their life in college relevant. It is a growing awareness on the part of the student about everything surrounding him. The YCS procedure is: observe, judge, and act. From the Gospels we are selected through discussions to define action on problems of pressing concern to students.

Sophomores:
I like the F.M. idea. I hate rock 'n' roll.
Mike McFarland
It's the best thing they've got.
Bob Richards

Freshmen:
I like the F.M. idea. Juke-box causes indigestion.
Paul Quaglia
It's great — just turn it down a little.
Cathi Stack

CON F.M. RADIO

Seniors:
I think it's good in some respects, but I don't care for it being in the caf.
Marilyn Hesterty

Freshmen:
I hate it.
Eileen Donovan
Get rid of it!
Bernice Buckley
I prefer the juke-box.
Vincent Camello
I don't like it — It makes me sick.
Peggy Munhall



Vol. XI - No. 8 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON February 18, 1965

V.S.B. Sponsors Commonwealth Service Corps

Miss Kudriavetz, Program Coordinator of the Commonwealth Service Corps, visited State College at Boston on January 14, and spoke to the executive board of the Volunteer Service Bureau and interested students. The following is her submitted report:

Poverty Amidst Plenty
Massachusetts is the seventh wealthiest state in the Union. In spite of this affluence there is much human deprivation and suffering in our State. Those who are attempting to prevent or alleviate these conditions are overburdened and their numbers are tragically few in relation to the tremendous job to be done. There are too many people needing help and too few to help them. The Commonwealth Service Corps is developing a pool of volunteers trained to help people help themselves.

A desirable source of volunteers for agencies. Campus centered volunteer agencies, like the Volunteer Service Bureau here at Boston State, with programs developed around the interest of their students and the needs of their communities can be a great source of help in filling unmet volunteer needs.

The Commonwealth Service Corps is aiming to further expand this source of college volunteers to agencies and communities by use of Commonwealth Service Corps men from present student volun-

Last month, with 10,000 Volunteers serving in 46 countries and thousands of requests unfilled, President Johnson said, "We must double the size of the Peace Corps." He didn't mean the cost must be doubled. His target date, he said, was overnight. His target date, 1968.

Colleges and University throughout the country supply more than 80% of the men and women who have applied to become Volunteers. Boston State is honored to have two of its graduates among the many appointed to the Peace Corps.

Judith Ridlon is doing her volunteer work in Bues, West Cameroon, West Africa and Bob Semler has been assigned to Santa Boyaca, Colombia. Letters have been received from both of the Volunteers relating some of their experiences in this unique organization. Bob Semler has agreed to become Peace Corps correspondent for Chalkdust and we can expect of more interesting and informative reports from him in the future. The following are the letters received from both Volunteers. As you read these letters remember: Four years ago the Peace Corps was a promise. Today, because of people like Judy and Bob it is a reality. Tomorrow depends upon what we do today.

25 November, 1964
Dear Miss DeAngelis:
Well, now I am well settled into my life as a Peace Corps Volunteer. I had some doubts the first few weeks, but I have adjusted. I hope, I have a wonderful class of 14 three-year olds. My B.S.C. and recreation and art courses come in very handy when I am devising games and activities for these peppy little dears.

When I reflect upon why I ever was insane enough to join and come way over here (only joking), I think the volunteer spirit I acquired doing volunteer work with you played a large role in my choosing this. I certainly know that it did not matter because the wonderful experience I'll never forget and can always use in some way if just for the pleasure of remembering it.

I hope all is going well at Boston State this year. Also, I hope that more of us B.S.C. graduates

try for the Peace Corps in the future. Happy holidays to all the members of the Phys. Ed. Department.

Sincerely,
Judy Ridlon

Now that State has, in effect, taken on a new complexion look about it and has knocked down its stereotyped walls of learning and erected a more complete, well-rounded institution I feel obligated to contribute to the school paper which is the voice of its future.

I was prepared for the teaching profession. A teacher's job is one of routine, but in its routines, there are unique, unexpected events that color an "average" day. But still, its course is governed by the laws of society, culture and former experience.

I was not ready to teach. The thoughts of entering right into the teaching profession at 21 years of age or continuing my studies did not appeal to me. I wanted to do something different; to explore other things. I found one that suited me just fine — the Peace Corps.

After having taken the Peace Corps test in March of last year and filling out a seeming endless form, I was successfully trained in June at the University of New Mexico. Three months later if I completed training successfully, I would be sent to Colombia S.A. The area of work assigned to us was community development.

Training was hell. It consisted of 14 hours a day, seven days a week. We did everything from learning Spanish 5 hours a day, climbing a mountain studying Colombian History, horseback riding, learning how to make adobe blocks, studying Communism, running mile every morning and hiking 50 miles in 4 days. I could go on, but I think you get the point.

After spending a week of orientation in Bogota, we were sent to our appropriate communities. Mine was Santa Boyaca, which is situated on the side of a mountain, high in the Andes. During the mornings, it is occasionally dressed in clouds, in the evenings, sprinkled with rain. The town was totally unaware of my existence as I bounced down the winding road, which leads to its location. I thought to myself as I saw it in the distance: This is going to be my life and my work for two years. It made me feel all alone, and a bit frightened. One "gringo" was going to move into a Municipal of 12,000 Colombians.

The town consists of 800 people. Surrounding it, and sometimes as far as one or two days away by horse, are the Veredas. These are, more or less, a group of houses, which are in some way connected to each other either by location, by occupation, or by religion. The closest English term I can use to describe this complex of houses is a community. All of these Veredas or communities are under the administration and protection of the municipal government. This setup is called a municipal.

Community Development entails a lot more than it appears to. The United Nations has defined it as follows:

The process by which the efforts of the people themselves are utilized (Continued from Page 3)



Far left Miss Nancy Kudriavetz

Corps' Purpose
To encourage spiritual and physical enrichment by infusing hope and strength into the lives of our citizens.

To enhance productivity for those now under re-employment and unemployed.

To relieve areas of human suffering

To encourage support for private and public activities aimed at the development of human resources.

Role of Students
College students are well known for the volume of personnel they bring to the field of volunteer service. Their skills, abilities to learn, apply learning and adjust to new situations have made them a

ter organizations to start similar student volunteer organizations on other college campuses throughout the Commonwealth.

Corpsman's Job
In this specific project, the job of the Corpsman will be that of a multiplying agent. He will work with the administration, faculty, and students of a campus which does not have a student volunteer program to help develop one. He will bring to this the knowledge, skills and training of student volunteer organization, administration and program which he has accomplished as a member of a selected, successful ongoing (Continued on Page 3)

Editorial

In the interests of those of us who, 1) have no money; yet, 2) enjoy social events, I present the following community events which are either free or cost very little to attend.

The Ford Hall Forum presents Sunday evening lectures of public interest. These are generally free of charge and are held at Jordan Hall on Gamborborough St., near Northeast University. A quick look at the ad in the local paper will give the exact date of the lecture which you might want to attend.

A large number of free concerts will be held at Jordan Hall each year by the graduate students of the New England Conservatory of Music. The Conservatory publishes a listing of all these events, available for the asking.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra opens a number of rehearsals of the Orchestra to the general public. These are generally in the evening and well worth attending. Right around the corner from State is the Isabelle Stewart Gardner Museum, one of the more interesting in Boston. 135 features a number of exhibits from time to time and also has a unique arrangement of residential architecture and home furnishings.

One of the least expensive, but most enjoyable of activities is a visit to one of Boston's many not-for-profit clubs. The Unicorn, The Loft, Club 47, and all the others in town, have a well rounded program arranged for their patrons. For the price of a cup of coffee, one can enjoy the best in folk entertainment. A copy of the folk magazine, BROADSIDE, will give schedules and dates of all coming events in the outskirts of Boston.

As information is received concerning coming events, this column will relay them to you. A quick check in the local papers, or CHALKDUST, will pinpoint the event which you wish to attend.

V.S.B.

by John Tinsio

That a picture is worth a thousand words was certainly proved registered as the members of the Volunteer Service Bureau presented a panoramic view of the duties of a VSB volunteer. Through a series of color slides and photos, the members of the Bureau brought to the forefront the intense need for willing volunteers in this area. State College has always been a leader in providing this necessary assistance to the agencies and centers of the Boston Area. In this regard the officers of the bureau and their advisor, Miss Edith DeAngelis, are making every effort to bring the vital work of the bureau to the attention of all the students of the college. The only inducement they can provide is the feeling of satisfaction that a volunteer experiences for a job well done.

Contrary, perhaps, to what many people think, becoming a member of VSB is very easy. It consists simply of filling out the application form and contacting the agency which you have selected to volunteer for. Once you have been placed in an agency, the amount of time you give is up to you, and comes and goes as you wish. As a volunteer, you represent the highest ideals of the college and your own goodwill.

Let's keep up the good work of the VOLUNTEER SERVICE BUREAU—give them your support by volunteering your services and your time for whatever available time you have. They deserve your recognition and support.

Letters to the Editor

School Spirit?

To the Editor,
Many thanks on behalf of Miss DeAngelis and the Volunteer Service Bureau Executive Board, to John Harvey for his excellent letter. Service Bureau in the Christmas issue of CHALKDUST. Mr. Harvey—your efforts are entirely appreciated.

Commendation is also extended to the members of the Junior Class who so wonderfully entertained the three first grade classes of the Maurice J. Tobin School at a very successful Christmas party, and to the members of the Newman Club who sponsored a marvelous Christmas party for the elderly.

As a result of your untiring efforts, many people were able to share in the true spirit of the holiday season. Congratulations and sincere thanks to you all for a job well done.

Lots H. Rebaush

Curriculum Committee

Letter to the Editor
During this time of year, in which everyone is looking for the "promise of a better future," I have been struck at the student body of an organ which represents itself in matters concerning curricula, termed "the faculty's tribunal of curricular affairs." Could a member of the S.G.A., who might be familiar with this existing "Curriculum Committee," let the student body know its aims and functions in a forthcoming issue of Chalkdust? This will ameliorate student-faculty relations, which is always a welcome sight.

William M. DeMarco

Editor's Reply

I read your letter Bill and was very much impressed by its content. Rumor has it that you are not alone in your convictions and are a representative for a Catholic Organization called YCS which is sponsored by the Newman Club. If so please write more extensively in the Primary Purpose of VCS.

A reply to your questioning of the Curriculum Committee has been furnished by Bill Martin, S.G.A., 2nd vice president.

(Second Vice-Pres. Bill Martin answers)

Last year a Curriculum Committee was set up which met regularly with the faculty members concerned in the formation of the school curriculum. They were successful in presenting the student's point of view and were indirectly responsible for changes in required and elective courses.

Realizing the value of such a committee the S.G.A. set up a similar committee for the current academic year. Unfortunately, due to scheduling difficulties between the students and the administration, the committee did not function properly this past semester. At the last S.G.A. meeting before finals this problem was discussed. As a result, this committee, as well as the Student-Faculty Committee, was reorganized. A schedule of meetings is now being set for this semester with the administration. It is hoped that these meetings will bring about a solution to most, if not all, of the difficulties encountered in the past.

Students are encouraged to offer

suggestions to the committee. These should be left in the S.G.A. office. Further progress will be reported through the newspaper and at the S.G.A.

Posters Anyone?

Dear Editor,
During the past semester we have heard many cases of student apathy, but what have we heard about student ignorance? One day during November when many of the student body had the day off from school, ten girls came into school at nine o'clock in the morning to make signs to help boost the spirit of the basketball team. After six hours of painting, drawing, and cutting, the signs were finished and hung up around the gym. If anyone has been to the basketball games recently, you may wonder which signs I am talking about because the girls look rather "worn."

Where are the signs? Many of them have been ripped or torn down by the students. The basketball and net with the players' names underneath them have also been tipped down or written on. Last year we had the same arrangement at the head of the stairs for the entire season and it was untouched. There were no remarks about "swirls plus" or "doli face" written on the boys' names.

Perhaps some of our students have to be reminded that they are no longer in grade school. This performance is a disgrace to the school and a slap in the face to the girls who spent so much of their time in working on these signs.

The Cheerleaders

Utopia . . . ?

Dear Editor,
Why should any college have to institute a system of laws regarding the cutting of student hair? It is possible for a student to go through school without attending all or a majority of classes, something is wrong! This is often the case at Boston State. Teachers should but often don't present a program to study that makes a student's attendance and participation necessary to academic success. Classroom work should supplement the reading of assigned material. They should not be the explanation or re-statement of the readings that a student has the ability to comprehend for himself (if he didn't have this ability he wouldn't be attending a college). Anyone wishing to challenge my views, please write the Editor of Chalkdust.

Vincent Harper

Editor-in-Chief

JOHN J. HARVEY

Sports	Larry Menevich
Features	Don Kellier
News	June Zalewski
Proof Reading	Noreen Quakeley
Typist	Carol McClaine
Re-Write	Karen McLaughlin
Contributors	Sid Liberman
	Bob Pasaretti, Joanne Tolotolsky
Photography	Marty Kullen
	Kevin Farrell
Layout	John J. Harvey
Adviser	William Keam

Freshman's Second Look

By GEORGE SMITH '68

The initial awe and confusion which accompany the first few days at a new school have already passed and gradually the daily routine has become just that—routine. In a very short time we have had to adjust to a variety of new systems and habits. First there was the problem of all that there was the problem of how to use it. Next we were subjected to those informative union lectures held in spacious 3073 which affords a marvelous view of Huntington Ave. Equally important are the weekly pep assemblies, where we find out how badly off we really are. But in spite of the serious impediments, we have already completed an entire quarter, the first recorded division of our college career.

Now that we have been part of it for a little while, we might take a second look at our college. We have before us a tremendous opportunity; a good college education at a good college. The fact that we are the largest class in the school's history is just one sign of its expansion. High standards are backed up by a force of excellent instructors. Each student is dealt with in a personal

manner, not just as a number punched out on an IBM card. The student is offered all the knowledge he could wish for.

But a college is only as good as its student body. Unfortunately, there seems to be in the minds of some students, a sort of semi-boredom as to their grades. Granted, every student would like to do well but too many hold this as an unattainable goal. Nothing is easy about Freshmen courses but it may be well to remember that they have been mastered before by countless others and will be mastered in the future. All that is needed is a little self-confidence on the part of these students. We all have a good amount of basic intelligence or we wouldn't be here. With no mandatory dropout rates to buck, there is no reason why a student who believes in himself and applies serious effort cannot make the grade. Just get some confidence in their own ability on the part of the student body, is really what can make a school great, a school with real college spirit. Boston State is a good college but its greatest asset may be measured by the performance of its scholars.

An Afterthought

Today you feel you hate this man, Yet tomorrow you find you love him. But its too late now to be his friend for you've condemned him and all is at an end.

Ralph DiAngelis

New Club at State

Boston State has now joined the long list of colleges actively participating in politics. A political club has formed on campus. The Young Republicans. If you're public spirited and have a lot of energy you want to utilize, watch the bulletin board for time and place.

(Continued from Page 1)
student volunteer organization, or
his own campus. And he brings
the knowledge and feelings of ex-
periences in volunteer service.

Something for Everybody
There are C.S.O. programs for
which college students can volun-
teer, especially full time in the
summer. Presently, however, the
Corps is specifically recruiting
volunteers from State College at
Boston who are interested in the
program described above.

If you are interested in getting
more information about the Com-
monwealth Service Corps, or wish
an application, please write or
phone, Commonwealth Service
Corps, 15 School Street, Boston,
221-4785.

"PIONEERING THE PAST"

A new and exciting opportunity in England is now offered to College students wanting to spend next summer in Europe in an interesting way.



You may help to reveal the
secrets of a Roman villa, an iron
age hill fort or the structure of a
medieval town or Anglo-Saxon
cathedral before they disappear,
perhaps forever. Expanding
housing programs, city centre re-
development and new highway
projects in Britain today have
opened up many new possibilities
for archaeological investigation.

You may help in this important
work, earn credits, make international
friends and receive valuable
training in archaeology, by joining
a program sponsored by the Association
for Cultural Exchange, the
British non-profit organization.

Volunteers first join a three-

week seminar for training in British
archaeology and excavation
techniques at Westminster College,
Oxford. They then split up
into small groups for three or
more weeks "digging" on an arch-
aeological site. Total cost of the
program is \$75 dollars, including
round-trip air transportation from
New York. Partial scholarships are
available to suitable students with
a "B plus" average.

Write now for further details
to: **United States Representative:**
Dr. John H. Sloum, Association
for Cultural Exchange, 402
West 12th Street, New York City.
Closing Application date is expected
to be January 8, 1965.

NEWMAN'S FOSTER CHILD

by Louise Scanlon

The happy little face that is beaming at you belongs to
Patricia Chung Mi Park, a five year old orphan from Seoul,
Korea. Miss Park is the foster child of about 100 members
of B.S.C.'s Newman Club, who, by their donations, are helping
to educate her.

This project was started two
years ago and Patricia is the second
child to be helped. She is
preceded by Martina Lee, who,
much to the joy of her foster
parents, was adopted this September.
Her adoption was almost a
miraculous event, if one considers
the opposition facing her. In a
country which is overrun with
population and where children are
often abandoned, being adopted is
a difficult process. Martina's age
and sex were against her, since
girls are infrequently desired, and
if they are, the family usually
wishes a baby — not a big
girl of eleven. But perhaps Mar-
tina's good fortune can be attributed
to her cheerfulness and
willingness to help the younger
children at Saint Paul's Orphan-
age. We wish her good luck in
her new home.

The outstanding feature of this
project, which is under the leader-
ship of the Social Action Com-

mittee, is that the various contribu-
tors are usually anonymous. These
"cheerful givers" have al-
ready donated \$150.00 to a little
stranger whom they will never see
or meet. Our hats come off to these
Christians of the highest order.



Anyone wishing to become a
monthly donor may do so by giv-
ing his contribution to any New-
man officer or to Louise Scanlon,
chairman of this activity.

Against such odds, how can these
attitudes be changed? Of course,
it can't be done in 2 years, but it
can be begun. This is my job here.
The P.C. Volunteer's role is one
of promotion. He is a Combination
moral officer, advisor, teacher and
friend. He is there to help, but not
to direct. A person who comes in
and does everything for the people,
or directs their operations and then
leaves, takes everything with him.
True, the people might be left
with a few new buildings, a sewer
system etc., but what good has it
done them? They'll only sit back
and wait for another "expert" to
milk them. Their life hasn't
changed. This is not Community
Development.

Community Development is edu-
cation. It's learning that there is
hope, that one's life doesn't have
to be lived the same as one's an-
cestor's. Through organization and
cooperation, the future of the com-
munity can be dictated by the
people. When they can realize their
own problems, make use of their
own human resources and those
of the government to solve them
and when they can think in terms
of a community instead of a person,
a country instead of a com-
munity, and a world instead of a
country, then this is Community
Development.

My job involves gaining the con-
fidence of the community; getting
them to organize with my help and
then slowly backing out of its affairs.
The purpose is to leave an
organization of people that will
function on their own for as long
as the community exists.

At times, it's idealistic, frustrat-
ing, and seemingly hopeless, but we
must push on. It can be done. The
day that I can just stand there and
not do anything will be the hap-
piest day in my life.

Bob Semler

French Club News

Les Tulleries Restaurant was the
dining place for the annual French
Club Pepas which took place on
February 1, 1965. This "Restaurant
Francaise De Boston" is located in
the Eliot Hotel on Commonwealth
Avenue. The Specialty of the
House, "Coq au Vin de Bourgogne"
was served to 25 hungry partici-
pants of the day! Its appropriate
English translation would be
"Chicken in Wine Sauce." The dinner
was enjoyed by all.

Guests of the French Club were
Mrs. Dams, French Club Advisor,
and Dr. Richard Newman, Chair-
man of the Foreign Language Dept.
who also spoke briefly on his re-
cent trip to France.

FREEDOM CONCERT
FEB. 19, 1965
N. E. MUTUAL HALL
8:00 P.M.
featuring
MAX ROACHE
ABBEY LINCOLN
proceeds for
SNCC
sponsored by
NEWMAN
FREEDOM
MOVEMENT

of the sanitarium. Poor Ruth,
hated all the good things in life,
including snails and garbage pails.
She was just marvelous at turn-
ing out lights at the most inop-
portune times. Larry Gillis played
Senator Titus Savage, the only
Senator not allowed the White
House. Considering that this is his
first stage performance, he did a
good job. His shrieking broke up
some of the dragging monotone
that began to take hold. Dick Pal-
miste played Sammie Savage — a
Boston Judge, with the distinction
of having the most decisions re-
versed in the history of Jurispru-
dence. His part was small but ef-
fective. He should be seen more
often and in bigger parts. Marilyn
Wilton played Lily Belle. She
really acted like she could go
through six husbands. Her fear of
crows' feet and poverty made her
part all the more believable. The
title role went to Kathy Butler,
who went through her performance
with such precision that it must
be considered professional. Her
timing, action, and voice were per-
fectly matched to bring out all the
warmth, biting humor, and com-

THE CURIOUS SAVAGE

by Sid Liberman

The lights dimmed and the curtain opened on an ex-
ceedingly well-dressed set. The scene (only one through-out
the play) was the living room of "The Clickers", a sanitarium.
The first thing I noticed was that the lighting was too bright;
it could have been tuned down a bit.



Accolades for the Actors

Ginny Lerner played Florence,
a guest at the sanitarium. Her char-
acter portrayal of a woman whose
son was taken away and replaced
by a stuffed doll was very moving,
especially when she ran off stage
crying. "Oh I don't want anything
to die!" John Kimball played an-
other guest, Hamish, who only
wanted to be a great violinist. He
was excellent, and presented a
truly well done performance. Barbara
Seagraber as Fairy May stole
the show. Every time she spoke,
moved, or just looked around, we
won over the audience with laugh-
ter and warmth. Bari, you have
my personal congratulations! She
was exceedingly funny. The per-
sonification of the clumsily grace-
ful — and I'm sure that her blood is
as good as my goulash. Bob Smith
played Jeffrey, a rather hard-to-
play non-character role. He seemed
to be quite nervous and very self-
conscious. But he does have the
potential to do better and I'm sure
that he will do an excellent job in
Okeholm! Ruthann Kelly played
Mrs. Paddy, still another resident

passion that the role called for.
And imagine, she still has a year
to go at State. The nurse was
played by Marianne Follard. She
too was grand as ever. She is one
of the better actresses at State.
Her performance as usual was per-
fected done. Dr. Emmett was por-
trayed by Bill Donovan. He came
out with a peak, but slowly descend-
ed into the valley. He wasn't up
to par. I'm sure he will do better
in future productions.

Direction Poor at Times

The play itself was a tradi-
tional about life in an insane
asylum. It had touching sentiment,
biting humor, and a bit of slap-
stick. The direction (or the actor's
own staging) was very poor at
times. They continually upstaged
each other and often too often in
fact, they talked to the rear of
the stage so that the audience lost
some of the lines. The play cul-
minated with the "reality of the
unreal." This means that a haze
of lights, representing the reality,
showed the various "guests" at the
asylum to be in control of what
can't be, the unreal. The haze



showed a real child in the arms
of Ginny Lerner; it showed John
Kimball playing the violin and Bob
Smith playing the piano with pro-
fessional precision; it showed
Ruthann Kelly as an accomplished
artist and Barbara Seagraber as a
lovely young lady and not to the
wretched, homely girl whom she
represented in the play. James
Roche, the president of the Drama
Club told me that he preferred
Professor Campbell's direction to
that of Paul Zakrowski who directed
last year's production, because
the professor treated the actors as
professionals and treated them
with undying patience and under-
standing. Jimmy Roche also in-
formed me that the Drama Club
will be presenting one-act plays
next semester during club hour.
Carol McLean, who was the as-
sistant to the Director for "The
Curious Savage" will direct the first
presentation. She did an excellent
job as an assistant. I'm told, and
I'm sure her direction will be
very good.

Student Teachers

The Student

Teacher

The Student Teacher, has for a long time, been an integral part of the function and activity at Boston State.

Nearly everyone who is concerned with or hears about the college, will mention this significant aspect of the academic curriculum. Yet, just how many people really know what it's all about?

Frosh Viewpoint

Mary Freshmen in the education program think of student teaching as their first step in teaching. This is where they will get all the necessary experience to instruct the classes of tomorrow. Here they will emerge as full-fledged teachers ready to face and solve all the oncoming problems.

Some look forward to it as the most interesting and exciting part of their college career. Others, in spite of their ambition, dread the day when they will actually have to change places and become the leader of the class instead of one of its members.

Oh, but they are all in for some degree of surprise because no one really knows until they are the Teacher.

Student teaching can be a very pleasant and also a very harrowing experience.

Why Student Teach?

Its purpose is to acquaint the prospective teacher with the classroom environment, to learn procedures, to overcome fears, to develop effective teaching skills, and in general to learn through actual experience. For what better way is there to learn than by doing?

Learn By Doing

And DO is what these senior students encounter. There is more to it than just getting up in front of a class and giving information.

You must first make a lesson plan for every lesson to be taught. They must be written up to be passed in to your supervisor. Imagine teaching five lessons a day for eleven weeks. Well, some do it.

Static from Supervisors

Then, when your supervisor is coming to see you teach, you stay up most of the night before planning the lesson so that you're too exhausted for anything the next morning. You can't help being nervous about being evaluated for your performance.

Sometimes the co-operating teacher has little opportunity for originality and insists upon her own methods. Now you can't try out your new technique.

Easy to Spot in Crowd

One way to easily recognize a student teacher is that he is always cutting pictures out of magazines or collecting this and that for visual aids, or perhaps constructing a science experiment in order to make the lesson more meaningful.

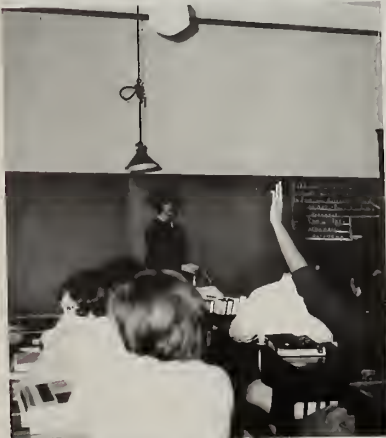
We mustn't forget all the little extra assignments that may be assigned, such as study hall duty, making our attendance, report cards, supervising recess or attending a P.T.A. meeting.



Louis Bianchi Teaches History



Mary Boyle Teaches English



Marsha Friel Teaches Social Studies



Maureen Sullivan Teaches French



Where It All Begins



Anna Hutchinson Teaches Math

Ah, but to neglect the possibility of an unsuccessful lesson or a discipline problem would be ridiculous. What do you do if a pupil throws an eraser at you or starts to scream? How do you control the chatter and noise of the pupils? Could these be causes for tension and anxiety?

By all means, PLEASE, do not misunderstand. There are by far many more good points to student teaching. There is an actual opportunity to put into action all that you have been reading about in those methods books, the opportunity to transmit to others the knowledge that you have acquired and the great satisfaction when you know they understood and gained something from your lesson.

Respect of Class

Just as important is the realization that the class admires and respects you and that your discipline problems are well under control.

Helpful ideas and hints from your co-operating teacher will give you more confidence in being successful. Also, being able to satisfy your supervisor proves to be enriching.

Student teaching leaves an impression on all student teachers.



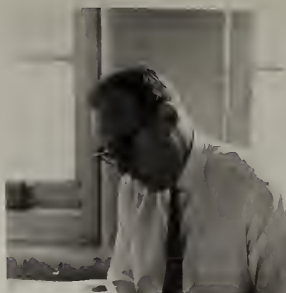
Louis Bianchi Teaching Geography



Marsha Friel



Mary Beth Curran Teaches Science



Athletic Director Gus Sullivan looks the situation over.

FOOTBALL — YES OR NO??

by Larry Menevich, Sports Editor

Should Boston State sponsor a football team? Of all the state supported schools of higher learning only U. of M. and Bridgewater have football. Also, these are the only schools to offer a degree in Physical education. Is that the significant point in organizing football? Some people think so. Others, including 80% of Boston State's enrollment don't think so. Theirs was the pro vote on the recent football questionnaire.

Let's analyze what comprises a football squad. First, one must have money available, the basis for any venture. Then, coaches are necessary; at least four, so that our boys will receive proper instruction. Then only top flight equipment can be used to considerably lessen the possibility of any serious injury.

Most important, in competition, are the students, for they will be the squad and will comprise the support. Just how many of our students would actually go out for football and how many will support it? Players we would probably have little trouble getting the support is our problem.

It appears that there is a new club at school which is comprised almost 75% of our students. It is not chartered by S.C.A. and is known as the APATHY CLUB (I'm not kidding — there is a constitution and many members). This has been more prevalent this year than ever before. With 2400 students, our clubs expected banner years, but . . . The cross-country team had taken support at their meets. Basketball attendance has been great on Friday and Saturday nights, but the mid-week games have been something else. Our hockey team has been setting records for the poorest attendance. The season's best attendance was the game against Vermont when 400 attended. Against the Ivy League University of Penn. we set a record of 193 paid. Interesting statistics, aren't they? Yet we'll support football??

This is State's third year of varsity hockey, and the boys are playing an ambitious schedule, but, as Athletic Director 'Cus' Sullivan puts it, you just don't go out right away and play hockey powers like B.C., B.U., Northeastern, etc. without several years of competition to build up your squad. If our students are waiting for the State-B.C. game, then wait, the time is coming, but don't hold your breath.

The Boston Arena seats over 5000 and is located on St. Botolph St., right around the corner from Mass. and Huntington Aves. Let's see some more faces besides the reliable who always show. Successful support of hockey will greatly spur the establishment of football here at State. If YOU want Boston State on the athletic map, then YOU have to put it there.

L. S. M.

State's Hallmark Spontaneous Courtesy To the Editor

Dear Sir,
I wish to share, with faculty and student body, the enclosed letter, which was posted to us by a member of the Weston Public Schools faculty, Mrs. George W. Howe.

On this occasion, as in so many other instances, our students won a victory for Boston State College that money cannot buy. The only difference in this particular instance is that an individual took the time and trouble to tell us about it. We commend these students for this outstanding service to the College, and we trust that this kind of a report will serve to inspire and motivate all of us at Boston State.

Thank you very much,
Philip W. Natale, Jr.
Associate Professor
Secondary Education

Dec. 6, 1964

Dear Professor Natale,
I was pleased that Dr. Norwood shared your friendly letter with us in the Weston Junior High School after the visit of your students this past autumn. I have wanted to tell you what a credit I think they are to themselves and to you at State College. A finer group of young men and women have never visited us. I was delighted with them and with the genuine interest and spontaneous courtesy.

I am glad that they felt the visit was worthwhile.

Sincerely yours,
Rosamond C. Howe

(Editor's Note: Chalkdust will present Evolution of a Teacher, next issue).

SPORTS

AROUND THE QUADRANGLE

by Lawrence Menovich

Hoop Captain Leo 'Hawk' Higgins on this year's campaign: "We have some very good talent on the squad which should really aid us for next year. This has been a building year under Coach Loscutt and we are in the process of building strong teams for the future. Our present record could very easily be reversed but we've had some tough luck, especially in the real close games against Worcester, Fitchburg, and Gorham. We've been in almost every game until the last few minutes. Injuries have hurt us at certain spots, and they have probably cost us three games at least. For the future, freshman center Al Golobski and freshman guard Paul Jackson should really develop. Both will be real good ballplayers before they graduate. Paul is a hustler and Al is very strong off the boards (Al has pulled down 18 rebounds on three occasions this year) and isn't a bad shooter. Next year is our year."

Varsity Basketball Statistics thru Feb. 1

Name	Games	FG	FT	Pts.	Av.	Rebs	Av.
Leo Higgins	10	19	5	43	50	50	50
John Buckley	13	88	52	228	17.5	111	8.5
George Mackay	10	28	23	73	7.3	52	5.2
Al Golobski	13	64	14	142	11.0	184	12.6
Kevin McMullen	12	10	3	23	2.0	18	1.5
Paul Jackson	13	33	16	82	6.4	91	7.0
Jim Kulbacki	13	18	14	58	3.9	47	3.5
Don Larsen	11	7	4	18	1.6	31	2.8
John Day	11	11	4	26	2.4	38	3.4
Dom DeBellis	12	20	7	47	4.0	17	1.4
Ed Kirker	12	10	6	26	2.2	18	1.5
Steve Karl	12	40	14	94	7.9	27	2.2
Kevin Lyons	10	18	1	33	3.3	19	1.9
John McDermott	6	4	2	10	1.7	16	2.7
Dan Connors	8	13	5	31	3.9	15	1.9

CONTINENTAL BARBERS

660 HUNTINGTON AVE.

Unique Decor & Equipment

Specializing in: Flat Tops & Razor Cutting

8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily - Wed. by app. - 3 Expert Barbers

"COME ON DOWN"

White Elephant Restaurant

Thank You
THE MANAGEMENT

ALEX TEXACO

670 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

Specializing

American and Foreign Cars

566-9496 - 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

DOUBTING THOMAS?

HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

Christianity has more to offer than hope, it has positive proof in the form of a MIRACLE which was foretold, described, and is intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free, non-Denominational, Christian. Martyn W. Hart, Box 53, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028 (USA).

Tough Luck Dept.

Bob Donovan really put on a spectacular skating exhibition in the second period of the Vermont game. Twice he skated the length of the ice, the first time taking out the lone Mountaineer defender only to have his close in shots stopped by the Vermont goalie. Seconds later he did the exact same thing but this time he had a teammate with him as he here in on the net. After some beautiful faking, he passed off and newcomer Jim Morrison had a goal, and all that little Bobby got for his efforts was one assist. Also a nice job by Frosh Mike Morrissey in the same period. Skating down the right boards, Mike was being lined up for a solid check by Vermont's Jim Klode. Alert Mike saw the check coming and, at the last moment, put on a burst of speed. The poor Klode smashed himself right into the boards and got shaken up. As he arose to skate off the ice for a rest, he looked around to see if Mike was still in the arena.

Through some error on our part, State's assistant basketball coach has been virtually ignored by Chalkdust. Moe Maloney is a 1950 graduate of Boston College and he received his Master's degree here in 1951. He is presently teaching in the Cambridge school system. All members of the squad are grateful for the amount of time he has spent working with players helping them on certain phases of the game, and also for his help in making coach Loscutt's job a little easier.

Wrestling Team

by Bob Panserelli

The wrestling team has become a reality at Boston State. Under the excellent supervision and fine coaching of Mr. James Tedesco, the team has been working out regularly. Practice sessions are held in the gym, club hour, and Monday, third hour. After class, practice is held at the Huntington Y.M.C.A. Mr. Tedesco welcomes any new candidates who would be interested in joining. Success of the team depends invariably on student participation. Experience isn't a necessary factor, as Coach Tedesco is only too willing to teach and demonstrate wrestling techniques.

Candidates in the lower class weights, 120 lbs. to 150 lbs., and in the heavyweight class are especially rare. So if you're in these weight classes by all means sign up. Present team members include: Jim Dwyer, Bob Fleming, Dick Hegarty, Kevin Farrell, Paul Hogan, John Goff, Al Lowando, George Pasquale, Bill Reynolds, Dave Snyder, Bill Timmins, and Pete Willis. The 1st match of the season is against M.I.T. Other meets include Rhode Island College (Feb. 5) and Amherst.

The sport of wrestling is growing in popularity throughout the colleges in this area. Skills aren't inborn, but acquired through intense study and practice. A good wrestler is the result of hard work and faithful training. With this attitude in mind State should win its share of meets.

Spar's Drug

School Supplies

College Outline Series

Barnes & Noble -

Monarch Outlines

Excellent Fountain Service

TRACK DEBUT

by Frank McCarthy

Boston State's track team made its indoor debut this past month and, to date, the results have been successful.

In five appearances, including the celebrated K. of C. and B.A.A. meets, the tracksters have been able to hold their own against the track powers of New England. Along with the two meets held at the Boston Garden, the State team has competed in a tri-meet with Tufts and Brandeis, the Open Y.M.C.A. meet at the NEAAU championships.

The list of the achievements to date are:
Bryan Jones - 1st high hurdles; 1st low hurdles; 2nd broad jump; 3rd dash - Tufts
3rd High Hurdles; "Y" Meet
3rd in Heat - B.A.A., K. of C.
N.E.A.A.U.

Frank McCarthy - 1st 600 yd. - Tufts
1st 600 yd. - "Y" Meet (Record)
5th 500 yd. - K. of C. Meet
8th - 850 Yd. - B.A.A.
2nd 600 yd. - N.E.A.A.U.
3rd Place - "Y" Meet relay

Bill Fleeca - 1st Shot Put; 3rd Hammer - Tufts
Best Throw (Shot Put) - "Y" Meet
6th - B.A.A.
9th - K. of C.
5th - N.E.A.A.U.

Al Marston - 3rd - Mile; 2nd - 1000 yd. - Tufts

Relay 3rd place - "Y" Meet
John Buxton - 2nd - two mile; 4th - 1000 yd. - Tufts
3rd - two mile - "Y" Meet

Mike Grantfield - 4th - 600 yd. - Tufts
Relay Team - 3rd Place - "Y" Meet

John Hickey - 4th Mile - Tufts
Brian Faberty - 2nd High Jump; 5th dash - Tufts
Andy DiPaolo - 4th - 2 mile - Tufts
Steve Suter - 4th - Shot Put - Tufts
Jim Lightburn - 4th - Dash - Tufts
Mike Kullen - 5th Hammer, Shot Put - Tufts
Jim Dwyer - 5th Hammer, Shot Put - Tufts

What is impressive about the achievements listed is the fact that it was the first time any of the boys competed in college track and, for some, the first time competing. In the Boston Garden meets Frank McCarthy, Bill Fleeca, and Bryan Jones competed against some of the best known talent in the country.

SPORTS SHOTS

Baseball players condition early - Sine calls for candidates next month . . .

Dave Donovan wants to shape up Bowling Club . . . See him for info.

MAA Sports Banquet scheduled for Parker House, May 19th . . .

Hard-working Doc McCloud treated six hockey players at Vermont game . . .

Congratulations, Frosh Frank Kelley, for his 1st trick against Vermont . . .

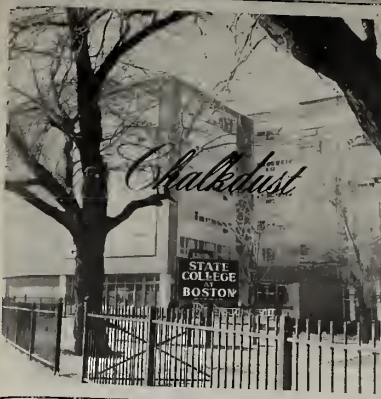
"Beaver" Buckley - first hoopster to reach 1000 career points . . .

Recover soon, Paul Donnelly . . . mend that collarbone . . . State's pucksters need you.

Varsity Hockey Statistics thru Feb. 1

Name	Goals	Assists	Points
Bob Quinn	13	25	38
Wayne Petrovick	19	16	35
Paul Donnelly	8	12	20
Bob Ghilani	10	9	19
Bob Donovan	7	11	19
Al Sutherland	5	13	18
Richie Godin	7	10	17
Paul Cassili	3	9	12
Hank Quigg	3	9	12
Jack Burgess	3	7	10
Mike Morrissey	6	3	9
Joe Donovan	6	3	9
Ed Medros	1	6	7
Bob D'Arcy	1	4	5
Cene Corbett	2	2	4
John Foley	1	1	2
Bill Combes	1	1	2
Frank Kelly	3	1	4
Jim Morrison	1	0	1
Bob Cunto	0	0	0
Jim Kiley	0	0	0

State's News



Vol. XI --- No. 9 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON February 26, 1965

Dr. Bond on Trimester

by Dan Kelliher

To clear away the tremendous amount of fog, confusion, and din that has surrounded State's embryonic trimester program, CHALKDUST sent two of its eager beaver young reporters to interview Dr. Robert J. Bond, academic dean of the college.

Dr. Bond proved to be most helpful and furnished answers for many questions that have puzzled the student body.

Student Trimester Poll

Roughly one-third of the polled students replied that they would attend the third semester. Dr. Bond feels that this is a sufficient response for implementation of the program.

Legislative Action Needed

The administration has decided in favor of trimester; Governor Volpe has endorsed it; all that is needed now is affirmative legislative action.

No One Admitted Yet

The rumor that incoming freshmen have already been admitted for June is false. However, if the administration gets the O.K. from the General Court, freshmen will be given the option of coming in either June or September.

Age Restriction On Teachers False

Contrary to rumor, there is no age restriction in Massachusetts for teachers. Therefore, graduates of the trimester program, if they complete it by age twenty, will still be able to teach in our public schools.

Future Of Student Activities

Dr. Bond realizes that there will be many problems for the various students activities, and he feels that the best way to handle the situation will be to allow the various organizations freedom to experiment with and adopt a new order. The administration, of course, will do all it can to help with the transition.

Pittsburgh Experiences

Last year, Dr. Looney travelled to the University of Pittsburgh to see how they were making out with their trimester program. According to their progress reports, their biggest mistake was going into the program gradually. They recommend that other colleges plunge into the program with both feet, offering it to all classes and offering a wide variety of courses. Consequently, Dr. Bond feels that Boston State should follow this advice and profit from the mistakes of Pittsburgh.

Voluntary - No Compulsion

Dr. Bond stressed that this is to be an entirely voluntary program, with no one required to attend the summer trimester. Thus, it will not permanently damage anyone's psyche, ruin anyone's summer, or damage anyone's morale.

Dances

STAG, DRAG MIXERS

Dan Kelliher Features

For the last three months, battle royal has raged over the exact status of dances at this school. Seemingly, the vast majority of our student body continue to long for the good old days of mixers and rock 'n' roll. Unfortunately, in the good old days, events occurred which caused the administration to decide, for better or worse, that mixers, stag and drag dances or call them what you may, were to be forgotten at Boston State. This action caused a yet-unequalled in Boston since the British put that equally unfair tax on tea.

To the sophomore class fell the dubious honor of conducting the first Couples' Dance, two words comparable to High Treason in the eyes of the student body. Ticket sales were, in a word, disappointing. Out of a possible 275, 70 were sold. Needless to say, spirits of those in charge were low and there was much fear that the dance would be a failure.

I myself went more in the line of duty than out of expectation of having a good time. I got there early, and when I saw the small crowd, I began to wonder if maybe I too, should have gone out boozing it up with the guys. But being that it was the first, the band began to liven up and spirits began to lift.

Pretty soon, I made a startling discovery; I was having a pretty good time. Other people did too. We discovered that a band could play fast without sultry and amplification. Girls who figured these dances would never forgive them for hauling them along, found their dates wanting to stay. All in all, to use a refreshing phrase, it was a good time.

On February 12, 1965, 250 people broke the ground for a new type of dance that they proved can be exciting, interesting, and a good time. Unfortunately, people all think that it's either Couples' Dances or stag and drag. We should have both kinds of dances. We should continue to fight for Stag and Drag but this fight shouldn't include opposition to Couples' Dances. People are acting like little kids, who when the rest of the kids won't play their way, take their balls & hats and go home.

Let's grow up. Let's try and see the differences and let's try and support what we do have while we continue to fight for what we want.

D. J. K.

Pro

MIXERS

by Vin Harper

On February 12, 1965, Boston State held its first special event of the new year. This was the sophomore dance, held at the elegant Dorothy Quincy Suite in the John Hancock Building. The ball room capable of comfortably accommodating 500 people, was more than spacious enough for the 150 merry makers who attended. (This figure is approximate, but does include the faculty, classroom women, and policeman on duty.) The golden tones of Joe Sinatra's band, the driving of the Turkey-Trend set, filled the airy room.

It was heart warming to see so

(Continued on Page 3)

Opinions

What Book Store? Why A New Cut System?

by Maureen O'Keefe

In any large institution there are bound to be problems and controversy. In order to pinpoint these problems and arouse controversy, Chalkdust has adopted the practice of printing student opinions on one or more given subjects in each edition. Today's poll deals with student comments on the campus bookstore and the new cut system. First we'll deal with the bookstore.



Students wait for the Book Store to open.

Freshmen
"It's open all year round except when it's time to buy books."
"If you play sports etc., I don't think you should have to take a cut."

Cathy Stack
Sophomores
"It's a misnomer—should have been called anything but BOOKSTORE."

Frances Thompson
"Either they don't have enough books or they never carried them at all."

Dianna Parvia
Juniors
"What bookstore?"

Christine Cuneo
"You can't get the books you want."

Ann Charlton
Seniors

"Why aren't they ever open? Why are book orders cut, making students wait four to six weeks for the books they need?"

Ann Hutchinson

Now random comments on the new cut system:
"If you play sports etc., I don't think you should have to take a cut."

Bob Cunio(F)
"I don't like it. You're allowed six cuts for no reason. If you really sick you have those cuts only. Excused absences, from what I understand, are no longer in the absence system."

J. Clements(S)
"Too many reasons for excused cuts and no means of getting them. For example, when you involved in activities for the school."

Helen Kallenburg(J)
"I think it's good. Leaves more responsibility with the students and it reduces conflicts between the students and the deans over excused absences."

Florence Noonan(So.)
For answers on the Cut System, please see **END TO CONFUSSION**, (inside).

Scholarship Fund Dinner Spaghetti, Volley Ball, Basketball

Fun and excitement were the initial ingredients for the S.C.A. Spaghetti Supper and Faculty Volleyball Game. 390 enthusiastic students crowded into the caf to enjoy a delicious spaghetti dinner prepared "in our own kitchen" by our cafeteria staff.

Several ambitious students assisted the caf staff in serving the meal. All went well until 5:30 when there arose a shortage of trays and spaghetti. At 5:45 everything calmed down and the students, expecting spaghetti, received macaroni shells instead. It was just as good as the spaghetti, so there were no complaints from the hungry students.

Volley Ball

At 5:00, the caf cleared and everyone flocked to the gym to await the Faculty vs. Students volleyball game. As the women faculty and student opponents dodged their way into the gym, they were greeted by rounds of applause and laughter.

Their "volleyball attire" consisted of sack-pants shorts, dark shorts and sweat-shirts and gym outfits. Really-quirky sharp. Both teams were so talented in the sport, that the game resulted in a tie, 29-25. More exuberant rounds

of laughter arose when the men faculty and student opponents appeared in the gym. Their "volleyball attire" was quite casual. The pre-dominant dress was slacks, bermudas, sweat-shirts, sports hats, and of course Bill Fieles' "dyper". Jim, Lescoffort, wearing boxing gloves, gym outfit and sport hat, led his "volleyball gang". He was followed by the "volleyball Beatles", created by 'Gus' Sullivan. The game was great, especially the off-the-wall game which was created by Vin "Ace" Donovan.

According to our scorekeepers, the final score was 20-1, in favor of the faculty. Of course this was a slight mistake on their part—neither team reached even 25 points!

Congratulations also go to State College's volleyball referee, Mr. Kelly, Dean of Men!

Following these games, there was a break of 45 minutes which was followed by the Varsity Basketball Game.

Editorial

A Four To Six Page Bi-Weekly

Chalkdust, the voice of the student body, will continue to publish bi-weekly. The schedule will remain as it has been for the past semester, despite the dissatisfaction of certain S.G.A. representatives.

Congratulations to Wally Flynn and Dean Kelly for their total misunderstanding and misrepresentation of what a college newspaper should be. At the S.G.A. meeting of February twelfth, Wally Flynn brought forth the proposal that Chalkdust come out weekly with a two page sheet. He was not alone in his proposal, the Sports Department and a few S.G.A. representatives who fail to grasp the essentials of putting a college weekly together, gathered behind him.

A college weekly needs news and people who are willing to report it; presently Chalkdust lacks both. There are simply not enough news items, except Sports, to fill a college weekly and even less students willing to give their time to a bi-weekly paper, let alone a weekly one.

If Chalkdust was to come out weekly it would not be the VOICE OF THE STUDENT BODY, it would merely be a tool in the hands of the Athletic Department and could be renamed State's Sports Bulletin. Student comments, opinions and feature articles about the student body and its activities could not appear in a weekly . . . we lack the staff and most of all the Time. It is difficult enough to publish a bi-weekly paper in a manner that is fit and proper for a growing college.

A solution to the problem was presented by Dean Kelly who proposed that Chalkdust not be perpetuated if it fails to meet the needs of the student body (by coming out weekly) . . . WHAT RIGHT DOES A MEMBER OF THE ADMINISTRATION HAVE TO DRAW UP A PROPOSAL ON THE S.G.A. AGENDA? WHAT RIGHT DOES HE HAVE TO SUGGEST THAT CHALKDUST, THE VOICE OF THE STUDENT BODY BE PERMANENTLY QUIETED? CHALKDUST is your paper, not the tool of a few S.G.A. members or the administration . . . We are willing to publish bi-weekly for the continuation of the semester . . . it's your views that we are interested in, because we of the Chalkdust staff are students at Boston State . . . We attend classes with you and are subject to similar treatment from the administration . . . Your comments and opinions are ours. Do you want your views stricken from the printed page??? We Don't! (Address comments to the Editor).

J. J. H.

False Alarm - No Panic



February tenth, a weird sound resounded about the walls of the new science building, the fire alarm had been set off. Fire engines arrived as students sauntered out of the building. The fire chief was furious at the conduct of the students' departure. Why were no windows broken, and why did the entire student body in the science building file out only one door. Evidently proper fire regulations were not obeyed; in fact teachers as well as students wondered at the blab, blab of the alarm, no one knew what it was.

Imagine if it had not been a false alarm, hundreds of students would have been relieved of the burdensome task of stumbling through another semester. Let's hope we are prepared for any future occurrences.

J. J. H.

WHAT'S WHAT?

For the students of the arts, a number of exhibits have been opened in the past week. The Copley Society of Boston is sponsoring the Sixth Annual Art Schools Exhibition, at its 154 Newbury St. gallery, through February 28. The galleries are open to the public from 10 AM to 5 PM daily. Also, the Hayden Galleries at MIT are sponsoring Exhibits of the works of Jack Butler Yeats. This exhibit is open from 10:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. on the weekend.

The Institute of Contemporary Art is currently sponsoring an exhibit of "Generations Collage", a group of paintings from thirty large collections donated by individual artists. This gallery is open from 10:00 AM to 8:00 PM weekdays, and until 9:00 PM on Wednesday. Located at 100 Newbury Street, this group has a number of interesting exhibits. Each year, all of which are worth attending.

Living Heritage

How many of the citizens of Boston have ever visited the many civic and historic sites in Boston? There are many places in our town where the rich heritage of Massachusetts is quite apparent. Foremost among these, of course, is the State House on Beacon Hill. On the fourth floor of the State House is the Visitors Gallery where any citizen of the commonwealth is welcome to see the legislative process in full operation. As a prior arrangement with your representative will provide you with a seat on the floor of the house where many of the laws of the commonwealth are enacted. There are also a number of public hearings which any person may attend if he so desires. Most of these are held in the State House Committee rooms, easily accessible to those who would want to attend.

A wealth of information can be obtained by a visit to the Archives Museum of the State . . . Many of the most important documents establishing liberty in Massachusetts can be found on display, as well as some of the more interesting memorabilia from the long history of the commonwealth. Those interested in the history of Massachusetts will find the Archives Museum both informative and well worth the effort.

A number of other historic sites are available to students. The city of Boston sponsors the FREEDOM TRAIL, a tour of the historical sites of Boston, which is interesting and takes only a few hours of free time to visit. The State House, Paul Revere's House, historical statues and places of interest, all are included in the tour, which can be followed by the use of the special map provided by the Freedom Trail Committee. All the information needed is provided by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in their Freedom Trail packet. This is another of many sites in Boston which are accessible to the interested person. Quite possibly, this is the best advertisement a student, or interloper that person, could undertake. The amount of historical material that the trail provides makes it well worth the small effort required.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John J. Harvey

Sports, Larry Menovich; Bus Passes, News, June Zaleski; Features, Maureen O'Keefe, Dan Kellner; Proofreading, Noreen A. Quealey; Layout, John J. Harvey; Business, Bob Hilliard; Advertising, John Tiesio.

Opinions

Letters to the Editor

Can S.G.A.

Handle \$66,000?

Gentlemen:

The Student Government Association owes me \$1.02. That was the price of admission to hear Mr. Ashley Montague on Thursday evening, February 8, 1965. Very cleverly advertising had announced that there would be only a limited number of tickets sold inasmuch as the seating capacity in lecture hall 307B, is only 250. Therefore, I purchased my ticket and awaited the time when I would hear the "pearls of wisdom."

The fact that I had indignation because I had had to make dinner, serve, wash the dishes and be back at school by 8 PM is unimportant by the title of the lecture, "The Natural Superiority of Women." Anyway, it soon appeared that only one hundred other persons were so intrigued.

After the lecture, coffee and refreshments were served in the Faculty dining room, and it was then, while I was precariously balancing a coffee cup that I discovered Mr. Montague had been paid \$750.00 for his lecture. It was then that the indignation really set in. I made a few remarks to the committee in charge regarding this kind of expensive CULTURE, and it is the attitude of the young people which really annoys me.

I was informed that the general student body does not support such lectures, and if all the tickets had been sold, the total receipts would have netted only \$250.00. Since CULTURE must be subsidized to the extent that it is being lost, I was told, "I'm sorry, you're losing ground." Well, I say, that this is too expensive. One young lady just couldn't understand my argument that \$7.50 per person to hear Mr. Montague was just a little bit too costly. And it is this very attitude of the young people I wish to criticize.

Any one of the students registered at the college now might be come involved in our political life. Well, if certain charges have been leveled about improper management in the case of the S.G.A., then one can almost guarantee a continuation of such practices. Especially, when young people think \$7.50 is not so expensive for a really good lecture. I should like to find out if these same students would have paid this kind of fee if the money had been their very own.

The money comes from the Student Government Association which collects \$30.00 each year from each student. The present student body consists of 2200 students. This makes a total of \$66,000. I maintain that this is too much money to be left in the hands of a few young people who are spending the money rather profligately.

I have to pay my S.G.A. dues because the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has decided that I feel I should not have been charged the additional admission fee. And secondly, if this money must be spent, then better it be spent on washing the windows. You have my sanction for this. (By now, it must be obvious that one of the Carol students and female, to add to the classification.)

Am sending copies of this letter to S.G.A., of course, and to Dr. Looney and to Dean Lindehan in hopes of reforms regarding the disbursement of \$66,000.

Cordially
Mrs. Millicent Silverstein
Editor's Note: Does S.G.A. agree with Mrs. Silverstein?

S.G.A. Dismantles

Newman SNMNC Booth

To the Editor:

A booth set up by the Newman Movement to sell tickets in support of a civil rights benefit jazz performance was ordered hauled down by administrative sources. Newman was supporting an event sponsored by SNOC (Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee) although, SNOC is not represented.

The reason the booth was hauled down isn't entirely clear, especially since initial approval was given to Newman's request for the administration. Is the Newman Movement in fact a part of the SGA and therefore subject to its regulations? Did the administration feel that Newman sponsored an organization unrelated to its own functions, or just wish to keep the administration's objections?

I would like to know how the administration sees its role when the student body selects a particular group it would like to hear from. We are tending to hear that is, in general, rather additional. At the same time, we students would like to feel that we have as much opportunity for intellectual growth as some of the larger universities. We students are not looking to become, to every movement that arises, we are trying to grow and attain new knowledge and broader understanding which can follow from new information. The college setting, with its emphasis on critical thinking and evaluation, should be a place where we can examine all types of beliefs and theories, whether or not we ourselves wish to subscribe to them.

Critical listeners do not swallow the news they hear without evaluating it carefully. The glib people who do not discriminate is what they accept, profiting nothing by delaying their exposure to various propaganda for four years to be orthodox because one knows nothing else is hardly the commendable action of responsible citizen. But to choose rightly—with the free knowledge of existing alternatives—is this the action of intelligent men and women.

Selected and censored knowledge hampers the development of the open mind. Allport gives us the example of the Senator who was questioning a witness at a Congressional hearing. "Are you a Communist?" asked the Senator. "I am anti-Communist," the witness replied. "We don't care what kind of Communist you are; all we care is you're a Communist," retorted the Senator triumphantly.

When any group, civil rights, pacifist, right-wing, etc., is willing to address us with the object of providing us with some information about its beliefs, goals and methods, it seems to me that we have the right to listen. The case of the Scopes' trial is over at Dayton, Tennessee, has no room in a Boston institution of higher learning.

I hope that the dismantling of the Newman booth sponsored by SNOC's freedom movement does not indicate an administrative attitude which is opposed to free inquiry of its students.

—Catherine E. McNeil

An End to Confusion

After reading the student comments on the new cut system the CHALKDUST staff became just as perplexed as the student body; we set out in search of the information which would put an end to the confusion. Here then is the new cut system as it actually exists.

Each student is allowed to take should submit a list of the students involved and the dates of the classes they will miss to the respective deans. The students will then be considered "officially absent." In regard to why this policy was adopted a number of explanations have been offered.

- (1) The college is becoming too large to administer personal attention to each student seeking an excused cut over a headcold, etc.
- (2) The old system encouraged some students to be untruthful. Any system that does this is inadequate.
- (3) Students could miss an hour; ex-empt; the deans not being aware of this would give the student an excused absence for a regular class hour. The student would then be able to make up the exam.
- (4) The new system brings us into line with other colleges.
- (5) It gives more responsibility to the student.

—Maureen O'Keefe

CONTINENTAL BARBERS

660 HUNTINGTON AVE.

Unique Decor & Equipment

Specializing in: Flat-tops & Razor Cutting

8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily - Wed. by app. - 3 Expert Barbers

"COME ON DOWN"

White Elephant Restaurant

Thank You

THE MANACEMENT

ALEX TEXACO

670 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

Specializing

American and Foreign Cars

566-9496 — 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

DOUBTING THOMAS? HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

Christianity has more to offer than hope, it has positive proof in the form of a MIRACLE which was foretold, described and is intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free, non-Denominational, Christian. Martyn W. Hart, Box 53, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028 (USA).

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ID CARD

for discounts in USA

and 28 countries. STUDENT SHIPS

to Europe, CHARTER FLIGHTS within Europe.

Write: Dept. CP

U.S. National Student Association

265 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016

Dance Views . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

many of the candidates for Junior office eagerly trying to gather votes. Unfortunately the only other students present were other candidates, so needless to say campaigning was difficult.

The high point of the evening was the band's twenty minute break that, lapsed into three fourths of an hour. The fun loving throng waited anxiously for the band's return, particularly since they had promised a Big Surprise. When the group finally skipped back to the stage, a bottle of Scotch appeared. They distributed instructions to 18 day revelers, or about half of the dancers left. They were allowed to shake or heat things during several snappy Spanish specials.

Now how can one possibly compare this mad night of excitement and frivolous fun with a common, low, money-making mixer. Even a formal dance with beautifully gowned ladies and debonaire escorts couldn't come close to the evening of elegant delights. Those of you who were unavoidably absent will probably never forgive yourselves for missing that Night of Nights. But, take heart fellow students, I'm sure that next year you can look forward to another affair of unequalled ineptitude!

Vin Harper

Oklahoma O.K.

by June Zalewski

Oklahoma, the S.G.A. Musical, is well on its way to being a fine production. The cast is selected, the dance numbers are composed, the songs are practically memorized. The entire cast is bubbling over with excitement and anticipation. They're giving their "all" to rehearsal, they want Oklahoma to be a Success!

The leading roles are portrayed by Paula Antanalis as Laurie, Gene Donovan as Jud, Marilyn Hegeraty as Ado Annie, Carol MacCaine as Aunt Eller, Bill DeTella as Will, and Joe Handorf as Al Hakim, the peddler.

Stage hands and chorus extras are still welcome to "give a helping hand" to the play, so come on down and join in the fun!

Little

Miss Sportster

Chevrolet, announced that, for the first time, it would use teenage drivers in the annual Mohlig Economy Run. Chevy set out to prove that the 6 1/2 million young adults who drive are capable and responsible. In all 20 teams from ten U. S. cities were chosen for the experiment. One of these was Maureen Smith of State College at Boston.

She and Earl Reed, another Bostonian, headed for Los Angeles, California on March 1. A week of training preceded the actual run. This week included interviews and lunch with Alan Shepard, Dan "Boss Cartwright" Blocker, and other stars. Trips to Reno, Las Vegas, and Dallas gave the participants experience in long distance driving. The actual trip was a 5 1/2 day cross-country jaunt which was to end at the Worlds Fair. Driving the car was Jim Syn of Detroit with Maureen acting as the navigator. They made their journey in a Chevy Malibu IV. A week in New York with a preview of the Worlds Fair capped their unique experience.

S.G.A. Suggestions

Tell It to Larry

by Larry Gillis, SGA Jr. Rep.

I would appreciate the publication of some of the suggestions found in the suggestion box. I am sure the CHALKDUST could afford the space. The student body is interested in the suggestions and in the S.G.A. answers.

John Macchi — Junior

Your wish is our command John.

Dear S.G.A.,

Because there are more smokers than non smokers, the cafeteria standards should be reversed by giving the majority the larger part of the cafeteria.

J. Keating — Freshman

An excellent idea I think, but not according to Mr. Kelly. The present sectioning of the cafeteria was decided upon because the larger end does not afford proper ventilation???

Dear S.G.A.,

The administration should take action in presenting to the students a curriculum which would be more in keeping with modern demands. As a French major I have found myself spending more time on Botany than on French. We are also obliged to take physical Science and Math on the grounds that these subjects will make us more "well rounded". However, they fail to realize that most language majors enter the school with at least one year of Geometry, two years of Algebra, one year of General Science, one year of Chemistry, and a few with one year of Biology.

Certainly this drenching in Science and math is enough for the language major who had high hopes of going to college and devoting time and energy to the pursuit of languages. Instead, we are forced to devote 25% of our time on one goal and the remaining 75% on Science. I know I am not alone in this stand; just any perspective language major.

Maryanne Colonna — Sophomore

This is one of the sad inconsistencies of education at most colleges, especially our school. If we changed the curriculum so that a language major took nothing but language courses I think you must admit that your education would be rather limited. However I feel that there is a definite need for re-examination of the basic curriculum. Perhaps more general capsule courses that stress the essential would be more in line for a non-science or math major.

Dear S.G.A.,

Say: How about some decent press coverage of the hockey season. There was nothing said on the channel 5 sports (11:20-11:30) Wednesday and the Boston State-Penn Game was, to my knowledge, the only college hockey game played in the city. Also—don't you think the team deserves more than 10 or so lines in the second page (bottom) on the Herald sports section? What's wrong with this school? We finally have something to shout about and all we do is sit on our backsides and smile silently at one another. Let's get some sort of publicity director before the season ends and we return ourselves to the public image as "Junior College" once again.

John Macchi — Teacher

Effective with the installation of the 1965 S.G.A. officers there will be a new duty of the Corresponding Secretary. This officer will be chairman of the Social Coordinating Committee. This committee will

coordinate events and publicity of all Student organizations with the S.G.A. and the student body. This amendment was passed at the February 12, 1965 Student Council meeting.

Dear S.G.A.,

Give CHALKDUST more freedom or drop the S.G.A. dues to zero.

William Donovan VIP

With the freedom it has now too few students offer to lend a hand, and too many offer criticism. I suggest that those who only criticize and never correct change their point of view. Then maybe Chalkdust can become the true voice of the student body.

Dear S.G.A.,

I would like to suggest that we initiate the immediate abolition of the S.G.A. (Social Gatherings in the Afternoon).

Robert B. Furletto — Freshman

My bow never you are, but have you ever stopped to think that SGA stands for Student Government Association and that stands for the entire student body. Now Robert, you don't really want to do away with all those good people do you?

Larry GILLIS Junior S.G.A. Representative

Dear S.G.A.,

It is possible that our assemblies be compiled into one concise assembly each month. In it we could receive any important information and any recent developments could be discussed. All less important items could be placed either in the handbook or on the bulletin board. If you made the monthly assembly compulsory would students attend because they would realize the importance of it. These weekly assemblies are nothing but a waste of valuable study time.

Maureen Clements

E. F. Drake

Marie Beardon

Mariletha Thompson

Marilyn Whitaker

Edward Landry

Catherine Beronome

Irwin Finger

Barbara Wade

Marylouise Darcell

(All Freshmen)

All of these people are freshmen and since this is an apparently universal complaint with the Freshmen, I suggest that you inform the eight Freshmen Representatives. They could bring it up in the council then maybe your complaint will result in the abolishment of the weekly assembly. Your complaint is a legitimate one so don't waste time. The Student Council meets on Fridays.

Due to the very large number of complaints about the new AF-PM union, which the S.G.A. recently had installed in the cafeteria, it is necessary to let the student body know that the student council by a majority vote decided on WBOB. This was chosen because the type music they broadcast seems to blend better with the atmosphere of the cafeteria. I know this disappoints the younger set who prefer WMEX.

(Editor's Note: Chalkdust is proud to publish SGA suggestions. Keep the S.G.A. suggestion box full.)

SPORTS

Sport Talk

"American Spectators Frustrated Athletes"

by Robbie Passaretti

Many people often refer to themselves as SPORTS FANS. I wonder if the meaning of this term is clear to them. The term sports fan has two distinct meanings. The first type of SPORTS FAN is an enthusiastic devotee of a particular sport — baseball, football, track, etc. The second type of fan is the individual who admires a champion or star athlete, because of his success in the sport often without regard to the sport involved. A SPORTS FAN can be a combination of both types, and usually is.

TRUE SPORTS FAN

An analysis of the first type of sports fan involves the Boston Bruins. Although the Bruins have finished in the league cellar for the past half decade, their home game attendance is nearly capacity for every game. Since the Bruins don't possess a super-star, it's quite evident that the fans go to see the game of hockey, not the individuals who play it. These are the true SPORTS FANS who fully admire the sport, and stick with it thru "Thick and Thin".

FALSE FANS

The second type of SPORTS FANS involves a more thorough analysis. This group constantly encircles the champion. In nine cases out of ten, this group despises the champion when he loses and tumbles from his throne. These are the typical sports fans who love a winner, and despise the loser. They sense a certain pride in associating with the "Winner" and a sense of disgust in associating with the "Loser". This characteristic, unfortunately, is only too evident in the SPORTS FAN of today.

JOHN THOMAS STUNG BY FALSE FANS

Many well distinguished athletes of the day have felt the sharp sting of this second type of SPORTS FAN. The foremost case of recent times involves the U.S. Olympics High Jumper John Thomas. Thomas, a graduate of B.U., was born and raised in Greater Boston. He's a well educated man, a great athletic competitor, and deeply respected for his fine character. Thomas' first realization of the fans' desertion occurred shortly after the 1960 Olympics in Rome. John was probably the surest winner for America, but placed third. Immediately and without hesitations, he was deserted by his fans.

John Thomas felt hurt and surprised at the fans' attitude towards him. Thomas describes American sports fans as "fickle and vacillating".

THOMAS SPEAKS OUT

"I felt proud at getting a bronze medal," Thomas said, "but everyone else thought I was a goat. People who had been slapping me on the back ignored me as if I had the plague. I was called a quitter, a man with no heart. It made me sick. American spectators are frustrated athletes. They like to be champions, but can't. So they sit in the stands and cheer the champions and ridicule the loser."

"In the champion, they see what they'd like to be. In the loser, they see what they actually are, and they treat him with scorn."

Captain's Corner

Al Sutherland Speaks

"This years team is so much improved over our previous teams. The big lift is because of our high flying first line Bob Quinn, Wayne Petrovick and Frank Kelly, who have replaced the injured Paul Donnelly. Also, the addition of goalies Paul Schmiedt and Alan Michaels have helped considerably. The Second line of Richie Godin, Bob Donovan and Paul Cassilli leaves nothing to be desired. They have really hustled and deserve a lot of credit. Another big asset has been our high morale."

The loss of Paul Donnelly Hank Quigg, Joe Donovan, and Jack Burgess through injuries has hurt. (Quigg and Donovan, both defensemen, are now back in uniform.) So far, my biggest thrill of the season was our victory over Salem. We have one more game with them, and I could think of no better way to end the year than by beating them.

Looking ahead to next year, I see no reason why the team shouldn't improve. Just about everybody, except myself, will be back, and they should be ready to take on just about any small college team in the east."

Intramural Basketball

By Lawrence Menovich

Now in full swing, the IM basketball league offers plenty of excitement to those who play and watch. This year's competition is on a double elimination basis, two losses and a team is eliminated.

As of this date, two rounds have been completed with two teams already being eliminated. The Rolling Stones and The Giants.

The pre-tourney favorites are running as expected, with one exception the Boppers.

The Has-Beens are undefeated in two games as are the Sheddits.

The Boppers lost their opener to the Bench Warmers but rebounded against the Giants. In other contests played to date, the I.R.A. defeated the Great A.C., The Little Knicks beat Losky's Lepers and also defeated the I.R.A.

There are two big games on the next round slate the Has Beens vs. the Little Knicks, the fourth pre-tourney pick, and the Sheddits vs. the Diaty Boppers, with the Boppers facing elimination if they lose. The dates and times for these games are posted outside the Athletic Office.

Following the completion of the tournament, CHAMPION will present a complete review of the action and a feature on the championship game.

Also, we will list the top scorers for each team and the top scorers in the league.

Wrestling News

The Boston State wrestling team was defeated by Lowell Technological Institute by a score of 25-13 in its first home meet recently held at the Huntington Y.

All of the Warrior losses were closely contested battles. Dick Groezinger was defeated in the 123 pound class, and the 130 pound class was forfeited. State's Paul Hogan won his match in the 137 lb. class. Larry Levin and Al Leonardo were defeated via falls in the 147 and 157 pound classes respectively. Pete Willis and Wally McCarthy were both victorious, Willis in the 167 pounds and McCarthy in the 177 pounds. Heavyweight Dick Finn lost his match.

The wrestling team is a rapidly growing and expending one.

Hockey

PUCKSTERS PLAY SALEM SUNDAY

by Lawrence Menovich

The Boston State hockey team will close out its 1964-65 season this Sunday night when the Warriors will meet Salem State at the Arena with face off at 8 P.M.

This season has been the most successful since State entered into hockey competition three years ago.

The present squad has a record of 12 wins and one loss, that coming at the hands of Salem, 8-6. Since then, the Warriors have won seven straight and will hope to make it ten running when they meet the Vikings.

This game should prove to be the best of the season. As of this date, the only loss for each has been to each other. Salem will be featured by their prize goalie Joe Benvenuto and a crack defenseman in Alan Fessenden. The Warriors will rely on their high flying first line of Bob Quinn, Wayne Petrovick and Frank Kelly. Quinn and Petrovick currently rank one-two in scoring, the former having 58 points and the latter having 48.

Capt. Al Sutherland also figures to play a big role in the contest. The second line of Richie Godin, Bob Donovan and Paul Cassilli have been skating real well and should give the Brown and Orange quite a bit of trouble.

The team has not played a poor game yet and they don't figure to be off for Salem. Both teams will be "up" for the game.

At Merrimack Friday As a warm up for the Salem encounter, the Warriors will travel to Andover Friday night to meet a powerful Merrimack sextet.

The squad feels that they are ready to take on the Merrimack



team especially after a couple of real good performances against Vermont and A.I.C. The Warriors will have their work cut out for them and will really have to be ready for their hosts. There have been much talk of students going up for the game, so why not join along, and help root the team to victory.



Bill Fleca puts his all into volleyball.

Warriors Lose To Gorham 70-61

In the feature event of the evening, the Warrior basketball team was defeated by Gorham St. in a real thriller that wasn't decided until the last few minutes. The final score was 70-61 in favor of Gorham.

The opening tip was controlled by Boston's Al Golobski, and behind him and Junior John Buckley, State took an early 6-0 lead before Gorham could break into the scoring column. Boston led virtually all the way, at one time holding an eight point edge, 24-16. The Boppers were not to be denied for Tom Wheeler, their 6'5 center, hit for two three-pointers to close the gap to two points. From here, the two teams traded baskets and at the buzzer, it was Boston by 32-30.

The second half opened as the first did, Boston scoring first.

Then disaster hit the Warriors. Al Golobski fouled out at the seven minute mark and Leo Higgins and Don Larsen followed him by the twelve minute mark.

Bob Chew and George McKay

picked up the scoring, but the Gorham boys cut the lead until late in the game. For the next minutes the two teams exchanged one point leads. With six minutes to go, Gorham's Harry Newman Jack McKenna hit for ten straight points, increasing the lead to Boston went into a press, but Ham came up with the crucial shot to put the game on ice.

Impressive throughout the game were George McKay and Chew, who excited the crowd with his hustle and ball-handling. Also scored thirteen points, Jackson, also hustling throughout the game, topped the Bostoners with sixteen points. Gord Wheeler led all scorers with five points.

Sparr's Drug

School Supplies

College Outline Series

Barnes & Noble —

Monarch Outlines

Excellent Fountain Service

ECONO-CAR

Car Rental System

\$3.99 per college day plus pennies a mile

"DIAL DEBBIE"

LI 2-4229

Andrews Kleen-Rite Cleaners

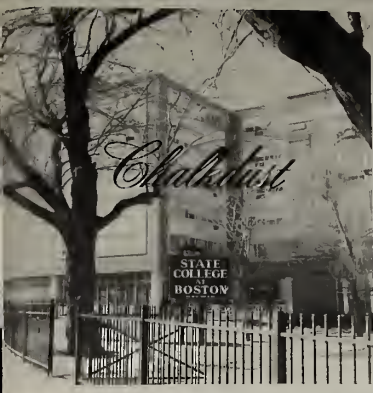
119 JERSEY STREET

All Work Done On Premises

1 HR. CLEANING SERVICE

FINE WORKMANSHIP: Satisfaction Guaranteed

State's News



VOL. XI - No. 10 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON March 4, 1965

Student Poll

SHOULD STATE SPONSOR MIXERS?

Prosh: Judy Barry: "Sure, there isn't enough social life around here."
Jim Diver: "You bet your life there should be."
Charles Morrison: "Yes, to meet people from other colleges."
Sophomore: Bill Flecca: "Yes, it increases the spirit of the school."
Karen Mindalari: "Yes, it's great."
Bill Donovan: "Definitely, it would give people in the college a chance to meet people outside the playground."
Junior: Jim Martin: "Yes, if they can be controlled or regulated."
Bill Anderson: "Yes, to save money after seeing the turnout at the Sophomore dance."
Mary Ann Sanford: "Yes, our punishment has lasted long enough for those past dances."
Junior: Jim Clements: "Yes, because they get people out to support the classes."
Helen Podrachik: "Yes, it's a good idea for recreation."
Mary Boyle: "Yes, it gives you a chance to meet people from other schools."
Judy Daley: "Yes, the student body isn't large enough and it gives the school more publicity and better relations with other schools."

New Cafeteria Not A Lounge Laws And Regulations Set

On Friday, Feb. 5, 1965, a student committee made a report to S.G.A. The council then took the report under consideration and after much debate voted to uphold the following regulations in regard to the cafeteria:

1. Due to overcrowded conditions there will be NO GAMING (chess, cards, checkers) in the new cafeteria. Tables are now available in the new student lounge and the old cafeteria for such purposes.
2. Plans for the old cafeteria to be made into a recreation room are now under way.
3. Students sitting on the SMOKING side will dispose of their trays on the receptacles provided in the aisles. Those students on the NON-SMOKING side will bring their trays to the tray receiving area.
4. All students MUST use ashtrays in the SMOKING area.
5. The new cafeteria IS NOT a student lounge. Students are reminded to be considerate of others and to leave immediately after they have eaten and disposed of their trays.
6. New Lounge-Chairs and tables have been set up for the purpose of recreation and relaxation. However, smoking and eating are prohibited in this area.
7. It is each student's responsibility to abide by the above rules that have been established in behalf of the student body.

Background of A March Visitor, States P.C. Recruiter, Peggy McNally

During her college summers Peggy McNally worked as a tourist guide in Denver. Four years later her literary changed considerably—she was playing the tourist herself in Hong Kong, Taiwan and Japan, having just completed a two-year teaching assignment as a Peace Corps Volunteer in the Philippines.

Peggy graduated from Loreto Heights College in Denver in 1961 with a major in English and minors in Drama and Education. She then taught for one year at a private school in San Jose, Costa Rica. This exposure to a foreign culture is what largely prompted her to return to the U. S. and apply for the Peace Corps.

As a Volunteer, Peggy was assigned to the island of Cebu where she taught English Literature as well as methods of teaching English as a second language to prospective teachers at the Cebu Normal College.

With dozens of local dialects in the Philippines, inter-land communication is most difficult. Hoping to eradicate this problem the Philippine Government decided to make English the medium of instruction in all grades above the third. This necessitated updating the methods of teaching English to its future instructors. Peggy's project was designed to work specifically in this area by supplementing information on the oral-aural approach to language teaching.

While in college Peggy was active in the drama club, the school newspaper and the literary magazine, so she naturally gravitated toward these activities in Cebu. She wrote and directed a Christmas pageant and directed several other literary productions. She helped to coach the debating team and assisted in training speakers for participation in inter-collegiate competition. She worked on the college newspaper at the Cebu Normal College in an advisory capacity. Peggy also started a rental library in her home for the use of her students, using books and magazines supplied by the Peace Corps, as well as her own collection.

Peggy has this to say about her term in the Philippines: "There were moments of deep satisfaction, unlike any I have ever known. There were also moments of frustration and loneliness. I will always have a deep love for the Philippines and the Filipinos."

Melodic Assemblies

In another "first," the State College at Boston presented a cultural program of chamber music for its students at 2 recent freshman assemblies. The music was sponsored by the AFJMO, Federation of American Jewish Music Organizations. The atmosphere provided by the Ernest Simms Chamber Ensemble, was a welcome departure from the world of Shindig and the Beatles. From the vigorous enthusiasm of those attending, it was easily observed that the program was a huge success.

Brief portions of the world-famed works of Liszt, Mendelssohn, and Prokofiev resounded through North Hall. The highlight of the program was a composition by Mr. Simms on the show. He is a multi-talented director, composer, and musician.

Accompanying Mr. Simms were: Seta Dor Hohnanessian on the flute, Frances de Costa playing the piano, Mikred Shaw on the violin, and Michael Denton Braver with her cello.

Special Editorial Howard Johnson's, opposite State, Takes Law Into Their Own Hands

A grave injustice has been done. Howard Johnson's Restaurant has taken the law into their own hands. They have ruined the property of many motorists. The Air of Justice has been deflated. Are we to stand for this?????

For the past month Howard Johnson's has been deflating the tires of its parking lot residents . . . Quite a way to drum up business . . . When the manager was asked Why he resorted to such CRIMINAL PROCEDURES he smugly answered, "It's private property . . ." WE ASK YOU MR. MANAGER . . . DOES THIS GIVE YOU THE RIGHT TO TAKE THE LAW INTO YOUR OWN HANDS . . . ? We agree with you that something should be done with those unlawfully using your parking lot, but there must be another way. There are laws, that society must abide by, don't you consider yourself a part of society?

Trespassers should be handled according to due process of law . . . Not Howard Johnson's Law - The old Testament law, an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth has been long discarded by civilized man. Do you intend to regress?
 J. J. H.

Republican State Committee Chairman "Buck" Dumaine

by John Tieso

On February 23, 1965, Mr. Frederic C. "Buck" Dumaine, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, lectured at State College on Practical Politics in Massachusetts. He was the guest of Mr. Daniel Rudstien, former state senator and instructor in the Massachusetts Politics course of the evening division.

Former Industrialist
 Mr. Dumaine, in his opening remarks, pointed to his long association with New Haven Railroad as his president and the challenges that awaited him in his new role as Chairman of the Republican State Committee. One of the most outstanding problems he faced was the acute financial shortage and the total financial independence of words of Mr. Dumaine would seem to be the position of the income tax in Mass.

Abolish The Income Tax?
 "Once a tax has been put on, it never goes off . . ." This, in the words of Mr. Dumaine would seem to be the position of the income tax in Mass.
 Not for many years to come would it be possible for a state in this fiscal condition of Massachusetts to ever believe in the abolition of the Income Tax as the chief source of revenue.

A good example of the reasoning behind this is the \$9 million dollars that is due employees of the commonwealth during 1965. The money should have been provided for in the budget of Gov. Peabody but was somehow "overlooked" in his budget. Another illustration is the appropriation of almost \$900,000 for a T.V. system in the new state office building. There are 331 of these sets which are supposed to be used for education since the money for them was appropriated for the use of the Dept. of Education.

Aiming For The Future
 At the present time Dumaine's chief aim is to work on the ward and city level, instructing the people in the mechanics of the party. To do this he asks the help of the younger men and women of the state.

Students at State can do a great deal to bring to the public, a correct image of both the Republican and Democratic Parties in Mass. We are the ones who will soon be of voting age, if we are not already; we will be the leaders of both parties in the future; are we ready for the challenge? I certainly hope so.

Aid To Education
 In response to the bill's effect on education, he pointed out that initially the bill would provide 20% of income for education, with the

Division Of A World Into Good And Bad

Late one night as he tunes in the news on T.V., there appears a neatly groomed reporter drawing a thin chalk mark across a map of Viet Nam, separating the good from the bad. Thus he retires into his shell of assuredness, feeling that the South Viet Namese soldiers will defeat the North Viet Namese gorillas (or fairy godmother is out of a job.)

Have The Goals Set By S.G.A. Pres. For 64-65 Been Accomplished?

(Chalkdust will be published bi-weekly for the remainder of the semester.)

What's Happening On State's Slate?

John J. Harvey
Sports, Larry Menovich, Boh Pas-
saretti; News, June Zalewski; Fea-
tures, Maureen O'Keefe, Dan Ke-
liher; Proofreading, Noreen A.
Quaeley; Layout, John J. Harvey;
Business, Boh Hilliard; Advertising,
John Tieso.

Letters to the Editor

New Marking System A Bomb?

(Editor's Note: An answer to Mr. Gillis' letter has been written by Academic Dean Robert Bond. It reads as follows:)

Under any grading system, the faculty member must assign the student a grade. In higher education especially, the relationship between the scholar and the student must entail a scholarly judgement about the quantity and quality of learning attained by the student. No matter what form is used to express this judgement, the better student will receive the higher grade. Students who do "A" work will receive A's; those who do "B" work will receive B's.

Vin Kearns, A Frosh View

The new "cut system" in which students are allowed absences, but it does not require the cutting of a class at the discretion of the student and the teacher, creates the required note for the Mother. This is a small step towards regarding the student as an individual and eliminating the stigma of a "deficient high school ideal" within us.

Massachusetts Turnpike, War Memorial Auditorium Mark Progress

The first English foot trod Boston soil in 1630. Today 700,000 feet walk its historic streets. The first wood huts on hills overlooking the harbor have grown to brick and cement and stretch 8,227 square miles north, south and west. But one city of the Hancock and the Adameses is still growing and she's 163 years old. Builders have kept the moss from growing and great new arteries have kept her blood young and healthy.

Two Dedications
Thursday, Feb. 15th, the final 37 mile segment of the Massachusetts Turnpike Extension was dedicated and opened to the public. The new extension sweeps under Boston's colossus, the Prudential Tower. Part of the Prudential Complex, the War Memorial Auditorium, was dedicated Monday, Feb. 12nd to the men and women of Boston who have died serving their country in any of its wars.

Almost Ready

Hurrying to make their spring debut are the Sheraton Boston, a 1000 room hotel with 6 restaurants and the 52-story tower itself. The Skywalk on the tower floor is already open to the public. The Skyview Restaurant on the 51st and 52nd floors is due for a mid-summer opening. The shopping center on the 1st floor is scheduled for June. New shops in the surrounding area are opening every day.

More To Come
The old, sometimes scandalous, Seely Square no longer exists; the Government Center has taken over. The Federal and State office buildings have jack-knifed into Boston's skyline. The new, modern, City Hall is well under way. Other buildings are going up in the heart of the shopping area. Tremont St. is watching the progress of its 25-story apartment building overlooking the Common and the British Building is well under construction.



Exciting
New
Designs

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond... a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. Your personal Keepsake is awaiting your selection at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers." Prices from \$109 to \$2500. Prices enlarged to show beauty of detail.®Trademark registered.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding," and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25¢. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Co. _____ State _____
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13202

SGA OK's Mixers, Outsiders

The February 19th meeting of S.G.A. was highlighted by discussions on college mixers and the rules governing outside groups coming into the college.

Mixer Motion
The mixer motion, proposed by Dan Kelliher, Joe Sullivan, John Tiesse, and Kevin Oliver, asked S.G.A. to "support the right of any club, club or the SGA itself to sponsor and conduct a mixer or non-couples dance." This triggered an extremely lively debate on dance regulations in general. A roll call vote, only the third one this year was necessary, and the mixer men triumphed 23-8.

Outside Groups
Next came a motion by Bill Martin that all subsidiary organizations have the advice of SGA and their faculty advisor before bringing on to campus outside groups. This is was caused by the Newman Club's sponsorship of a SNCC table (in the cafeteria foyer, which supposedly interfered with other more legal tables. There was much lively debate on this, most of it centering on the above incident, although it was never directly referred to by the Council. The motion did pass, though, and hopefully, one more ripple on the troubled school sea has been scotched.

Two Meetings
Larry Gillis brought up the idea that there be two SGA meetings instead of one. The Council frowned on this, and it was dropped.

Sanitary conditions and the Gold Torch Society were also discussed in general terms and at 4:50 the ever-popular motion to adjourn was carried.

Dan Kelliher

SNCC Concert

"Freedom Is A Constant Struggle"

This was the cry of the entertainers at the current Freedom Concert sponsored on this campus by the Newman Movement. Free to All proceeds from the concert went to the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

SNCC is the civil rights organization operating in the South. They maintain freedom schools; community centers, and organize voter registration. Perhaps you recall that three SNCC volunteers, Schwerner, Goodman, and Chaney, were found murdered this summer in Philadelphia, Mississippi. Why? They stood up for what they believed in—human rights for ALL men. "Freedom is a constant struggle" "Oh Freedom," "We Shall Overcome," were only some of the songs of the Freedom Singers. The entire program was centered around this theme of "Freedom Now!" Max Roach and AB Quinton, former of the Freedom Singers with a jazz arrangement.

The concert was too short to satisfy many of us. We wanted to hear and feel more of this music. Perhaps it was the feeling of community present in the auditorium, which we all want to end.
"Black and White together
Black and White together soon,
Oh Lord,
deep in my heart, I know that,
I do believe that
We Shall Overcome Someday."

By Margie Cotter

S.G.A. Suggestions

Tell It to Larry

by Larry Gillis, SGA Jr. Rep.

Dear S.G.A.,
I would like to know if anything can be done to make the library a more decent place to study? (especially the downstairs library).
I can remember when the librarians used to take it upon themselves to keep order and silence. This is no longer so. Please do something!

Sylvia Reese Senior
Dear Sylvia,
The student handbook states that the lower library is for quiet group study while the upper library is for individual study with absolute silence. I spoke to Mr. Tahbot, who is in charge of the lower library, he said that he would do his best to maintain silence in the lower library. He also said that we can't expect absolute silence in the library. This is because of the continuous hustle bustle involved in the circulation of library materials.

Dear S.G.A.,
I would like to suggest that a complaint be lodged against the management of the cafeteria concerning: the quality, lack of variety, methods of preparing, preserving, and the prices of the garbage (food). Something has got to be done!

William Donovan Sophermore
Dear Bill,
As you are not alone in your complaint the cafeteria Committee submitted the following letter to the manager, Mr. Drew.

Dear Mr. Drew,
The following is a list of the most common complaints received from the students by the cafeteria Committee. Since the students are the greatest part of your customers they would appreciate prompt action.

1. One of the most common complaints is that the cafeteria closes too early on Friday. Your customers would appreciate the cafeteria remaining open until at least 4:00 on Friday Afternoon.
2. We have received many complaints about the menu. The biggest was its lack of variety. The students are tired of the same items week after week. The quality of the food needs improvement too. Also a more explicit price list would be appreciated.
3. THE SANITARY CONDITIONS ARE ABOMINABLE!!
4. Your customers would like the clocks to be more readable.
5. Your customers would like more restrooms.
6. A special line for beverages would certainly speed things up. Or, if this is not possible your customers would certainly appreciate beverage machines.

We have drawn up this list in the hope that the conditions will be improved. The students, management, and staff will all benefit from these suggestions.

Thank You For Cooperating
The Cafeteria Committee
Please write to see if these suggestions are ignored, if they are, there is an establishment nearby that would appreciate our business.
Dear S.G.A.,
Why was the Freedom group disbanded from State College at Boston? Are we Anti-American rights?

Anonymous

school is "anti-American rights," but it does mean that if any group wants to come to State they can't just walk in and campaign for their cause. They are welcome.

Dear S.G.A.,
I would like to suggest that the school have more dances.
Wm. McQ. Junior

Dear Wm. McQ.,
The Student Council recently voted in favor of a motion stating that any class, club or S.G.A. has the right to sponsor and conduct a mixer or non-couples dance.
Whether or not the administration will approve of this motion is yet to be seen.

Literary Club At The Charles

By Mary Donnelly
The Literary Club of the State College at Boston sponsored a theater party at the Charles Playhouse which is presenting The Madwoman of Chelmsford by Iain Giraudoux. It has been noted as one of the best plays recently presented in Boston.

Dorothy Patten portrayed the Madwoman who has quite a unique plan for ridding the world of evil. The Prospector, the Rapicker, Irma and Madame Constance with Dickie, her imaginary dog, are some of the memorable characters from the play. According to the Countess' plan, Presidents, Prospects, Press Agents, Ladies (certain ones, of course), and the Adolph Bertan's or unfaithful lovers, would be eliminated from the face of the earth. Constance Aurella has a dungeon in her cellar which will do nicely in accomplishing this goal. When evil has been eliminated from the world, the air will be clear and fresh once again.
Mr. & Mrs. Gormley (of the English Dept.) joined the students from Boston State at the theater party. Their theater party was one of several which are offered to the students during the year.



A payday in Europe can help

WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg
Every registered student can get a job in Europe through the American Student Information Service, and the first 6000 applicants receive \$250 travel grants. It is possible to earn \$300 a month from a job selection that includes refiguring, child care and other research work, office, sales, shipping, farm and factory work. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 32-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

SPORTS

Sport Talk

A NECESSARY QUALITY

by Robbie Passaretti

With the phenomenal successes of the cross-country and hockey teams, along with the marked improvement of the other State sports, Boston will definitely win many championships in the future. What is this essential quality, though, that distinguishes a good team from the champion team? Could it be teamwork?

TEAM WITH THE BEST PLAYERS DOESN'T ALWAYS WIN

Teamwork in a group sport invokes co-operation. The athletes work together subordinating personal prominence to the efficiency of the whole. In today's sports, there seems to be a trend toward personal achievement in group sports, which is fine to a certain extent. Each athlete should strive for personal achievement, but not at the cost of the team's welfare. Many teams today fail to reach their potential due to this factor. Fellow athletes sometimes regard one another with dissention and refuse to co-operate with each other during the game. It's the coach's job to bring the best out in a player, and to repress undesirable factors.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS FLOP

The Los Angeles Dodgers won the World Series in 1963. They employed precision teamwork, and co-operation. Even though Maury Wills was approaching a record for base stealing, he would not steal to further his cause, but only to help the team. He wouldn't take unnecessary chances that could cost L.A. the pennant. 1964 produced a different Los Angeles team. Dissention was quite prevalent among the athletes, co-operation was infrequent, and the motive was personal achievement. The Los Angeles Dodgers finished in the second division, although they were made up of the same players as the year before. Teamwork was missing.

TEAMWORK DEFINITELY 'MAKES' THE TEAM

Teamwork breeds winners, some of the most successful teams in recent years thrive on teamwork. The Boston Celtics of pro basketball have won championship after championship without a league-leading scorer. The New York Yankees proved they were a team when Mantle and Maris were waylaid by injuries in '63 — the team went on to take the pennant. The Boston Patriots proved teamwork 'makes' the team. With no established stars, starting the 1964 campaign, the Patriots proved they were true champions by battling Buffalo to the final wire.

The team with precise teamwork and dedicated co-operation is the team that will reach its highest potential.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ID CARD

for discounts in USA and 28 countries. STUDENT SHIPS to Europe, CHARTER FLIGHTS within Europe.

Write: Dept. CP
U.S. National Student Association
265 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016

Andrews Kleen-Rite Cleaners

119 JERSEY STREET

All Work Done On Premises

1 HR. CLEANING SERVICE

FINE WORKMANSHIP: Satisfaction Guaranteed

ALEX TEXACO

670 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

Specializing

American and Foreign Cars

566-9496 — 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Wrestling Team Shapes Up



Basketball Review — Final Record 8-12

"Beaver" Buckley First To Reach 1000 Pt. Mark

By Lawrence Menovich

The 1964-65 season is now history, and to repeat a very trite expression associated with Boston sports it's wait till next year!

Jim Loscutt's first season at the helm has afforded State fans many exciting moments. The game was never dull, in victory or defeat. The Warriors' final record was 8-12, three of these losses were by a total of eleven points and three others were due to some very inept officiating. Turn those six games around and the record would read 14-6. But for now it's wait till next year, and the entire squad from Coach Losevoff, Assistant Coach Maloney, Captain Leo Higgins on down echo that remark.

Buckley Makes History

Of the many big moments in the past campaign, the foremost was Junior John Buckley's game against Bridgewater on Jan. 9. The 'Beav' had 976 career points going into that Saturday evening game. He scored 24 in the game, the last one coming at the 13:37 mark of the second half. These points made the high scoring junior the first 1000 point scorer in the history of the

school. Since that game, Buckley has thrown in another 189 points, giving him a total of 1169, and a shot at the coveted 1500 points mark.

Chew Shines

One of the most exciting players ever to don a Boston State uniform is a five foot nine inch sophomore from Quincy, Bob Chew, Bob joined the squad in February and his pre-season aided the Warriors to a 4-3 record over the last seven games. In a thriller against Gorham, Bob delighted the full house with his ball handling and over-all hustle.

His best, and the most exciting game played all year was the Warriors encounter with the Highlanders of the Newark College of Engineering. Facing the most tenacious defense ever seen by a Warrior five, and throwing up a pretty tough one themselves, the New Jerseyites were victorious by five. The Warriors were handicapped in the second half by the loss of Buckley and Al Goloski because of fouls, but Bob and Jim Kulbacki, a freshman, kept up the pace. Jimmy hit on six of seven floor attempts, and Bob was all over the court hauling in loose balls and running the team with perfection. He also threw in eight points, all from way down town, as the visitors completely clogged up the mid-

dle. Bob was tremendous and the crowd really appreciated his work. With such a player fortunes on the hardwoods must be bright.

Always Hustling

Throughout the season, the Warriors never gave up. These boys didn't know how to quit and showed it. Each win was a team win, and each loss a team loss. Teamwork was the key, and with a little luck, the final outcome would have been brighter. As the Warriors entered their final four games of the season, there was the mathematical chance to catch Worcester for the last play-off spot, and the boys gave their all. The disputed loss to Gorham was the finish for it definitely eliminated Boston, even though Worcester lost the three games that they figured to lose. It was close, but not close enough.

Prospects Bright

Prospects for next year are very bright, and the playoffs have been predicted. With just about all of this year's squad due back and the promise of some pretty good material coming in, there is no reason for a fourth place finish next year. One final note, the entire squad expresses their thanks to the student body for their wonderful support throughout the season, both home and away.

Indoor Track

Concludes at Coldy

By Frank McCarthy

On March 12, 1965, the Boston State Track Team will make its last appearance of the indoor season against Coldy College. The track team has been hampered by a serious lack of depth, but, with the addition of Jim Hazard, Ted Landry, Bob O'Malley, John Flood, Lou Dittamny, Jim Hallisey, and the return of Jerry Brenner and Al Siegel, the outlook for the future is bright.

The tracksters are also looking forward to the outdoor season where a full schedule and the prospects of victory are encouraging.

Frosh Pat Cronin

Wins Gold Medal

Boston State has a new swimming champion in Freshman Pat Cronin. On February 16, Pat won a gold medal in the N.E.W.A.C. championships. Despite a persistent hip injury, Pat overcame all opponents in the mile and won handsily.

To date, Pat has competed in many swimming events, but the victory in the mile has been her most impressive victory.

SPORTS SHOTS

Coming Soon;

Interviews with baseball coach Ray Sine, track coach Bill Squires, and a special year-end interview with Athletic Director Sullivan . . .
Captain's Corner featuring State's captains-elect . . .
More information on the A.A. Banquet . . .

Sparr's Drug

School Supplies
College Outline Series
Barnes & Noble —
Monarch Outlines

Excellent Fountain Service

ECONO-CAR

Car Rental System

\$3.99 per college day

plus pennies a mile

"DIAL DEBBIE"

LI 24229

CONTINENTAL BARBERS

660 HUNTINGTON AVE.

Unique Decor & Equipment
Specializing in: Flatops & Razor Cutting

6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily — Wed. by app. — 3 Expert Barbers

the

Chalkdust

VOL. XI — No. 11

STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON

MARCH 22, 1965

Codfish Bowl Goes To State's Pucksters



Thomas A. Fulham, President Boston Fish Market Corp., presents Codfish Bowl to Hockey Coach Eddie Berry and Captain Sutherland. (Story on page 8)

S.G.A. Lashes Out At Marking System

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON
BOSTON 16, MASSACHUSETTS

March 9, 1965

Mr. John Gillespie, Director
Division of State Colleges
20 Franklin Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Dr. Gillespie:

As President of the Student Government Association, I have been authorized by a vote of the Student Council on Friday, February 26, 1965 to communicate with you in regards to the new marking system at the State College.

After a trial period of over one full semester, the students of the State College at Boston have voiced their dissatisfaction, by this vote, with the new marking system, i.e., (0, 1, 2, 3, 4) as opposed to the former five-point system. It has been found that the new system is entirely too arbitrary, students have lost points continuously due to the improper interpretation and evaluation of grades by the faculty. The reason for this is felt to be that the faculty, as well as the administration, seem to disagree on the specific value of any given mark in its relation to previously accepted standards. This was the reason for the initiation of the present system; and so, it became only too obvious that it has failed in its very purpose.

The student body feels that a review of the present marking system is in order. The students would prefer to return to the former system, but would suggest a plus or minus system i.e. (1+, 1-, 2+, 2-, 3+, 3-, 4+, 4-, 5+, 5-).

In our opinion, this would help to alleviate the confusion and injustice that now exists.

Respectfully yours,
John J. Crowley
John J. Crowley, President
Student Government Association
State College at Boston

YoungRepublicans Gather At State

In a cloud of dust, and with a hearty Hi-Yo politics, the newly formed Young Republicans Club here at State is off to a flying start. A series of meetings with the administration and Student Government has given an optimistic outlook to the students who are interested in bringing the true meanings of Republicanism to Boston State. So, constitution-in-hand and a multitude of ideas in mind, the club has asked the SGA to approve the first club of its kind on campus. In an effort to clarify key points in the rules, the SGA initially asked the club to restate some of the proposed articles and submit the rules at the next meeting. This done, by the time you read this article the club will be well on its way to becoming an official club of the college.

One of the first meetings of the club was devoted to a discussion of the future program and how it will benefit both the club and the student body. Many suggestions were heard, most of them supporting a lecture program of outstanding republican speakers, and it was generally agreed that the first major club event would be a lecture by an outstanding republican in Massachusetts public life. Admission to all these events will be open to the entire student body—even Democrats. Dates and people will be announced in CHALKDUST and in our soon to be published YR NEWS.

'64-'65 First Semester President's List

SENIOR WOMEN
President's List—First Semester
1964-1965
Average of 4

Judith Anderson *
Margaret Bakey *
Joan Baldini *
Sandra Berman *
Claire Bernasini *
Camille Bonacci *
Mary Borello *
Mrs. Geraldine Brady *
Marie Cadegan *
Irene Campbell
Ann Coughlin
Helen Dana-Bashian *
Dorothy Dowling *
Mrs. Eileen Feldman *
Betsy Figler *
Sara Fink *
Margaret Gallagher *
Geraldine Grosberg *
Eleanor Haran *
Joan Higbee *
Lee-Ann Higgins *
Anne Hutehinson
Carol John *
Mary Keane *
Mary Keefe *
Patricia Krim
Margaret Maggelet *

Patricia Mammolo *
Frances Moran *
Mary Ann McNiff *
Louise O'Farrell *
Felicia Olasz *
Linda Rosenthal *
Joanne Rowe *
Mary Sweeney *
Joyce Tobin *
Annmarie Warren *
Mary Wetherbee *
Arlene Zalko *
Pearl Kaplan
* Based on single grade in student teaching.

President's List—Seniors
Mid-Year 1964-65
Elliot E. Tocci
President's List—Junior Women
Semester 1-1964-65
Average
Jeanette Ballet
Joan Fahy
President's List—Sophomore Women
Semester 1-1964-65
Average
Carol Ambrose
Judith Kelliber
President's List—Freshman Men
William Crowe
John Fitzgerald

Leroy J. Mottla, English Major Receives Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

Mr. Leroy J. Mottla, a senior at State College at Boston, has been chosen for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship award; The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation announced today. Mr. Mottla has majored in English as an undergraduate at the State College at Boston. He will pursue graduate study in his field at Wisconsin or Brown, to prepare himself for a career in college teaching.



Mr. Mottla began his studies at State College at Boston in September, 1962. Prior to that time, he had worked for the New England Telephone Company for several years. Married and the father of two children, he resides at 133A Alewife Brook Parkway, Somerville.

Over 11,000 faculty-nominated college seniors in the United States and Canada competed for the grants, and 1,395 were chosen for fellowship awards. Recipients receive tuition and fees at the graduate school of their choice, plus \$1800 for living expenses. Extra allowances are made for children.

Editorial

Make S.G.A. Presidential Candidates Debate The Issue

Chalkdust is proud to have complied with an S.C.A. suggestion that it publish weekly for a three week testing period. S.C.A. asked for a two page sheet and was handed a four page Newspaper.

The thought of seeing a weekly Chalkdust was most pleasing to all I'm sure. Unfortunately our funds are running low, thus we must return to our original schedule and be, once more, a Bi-Weekly College Newspaper.

Since Chalkdust has so graciously complied with an S.C.A. suggestion, we feel it complimentary for S.C.A. to heed a Chalkdust suggestion. In past years, Student Government presidential elections have been somewhat colorless... this year we would like to have the S.C.A. beef up their presidential campaign, to expose the student body to the full potential of their presidential aspirants. We of the Chalkdust staff feel that the best way to thoroughly expose S.G.A. presidential candidates is by having them formally debate pressing issues at at least two Club Hours.

The next issue of the Chalkdust will run a front page article on the S.C.A. Presidential candidates. The office of S.G.A. president is a very important position... it should and must be filled by "a truly capable aspirant"... it's up to the student body to push the S.C.A. Pres. candidates, to make them debate the issues at hand.

J. J. H.

Attention Mathematicians

Math Club Offers A Challenge

We, the Math Club, are pleased and happy to at last become an established club here at State College. A place can be found by all in the Club - you do not have to be a math major to join. So far this year our club has presented such activities as the following:

A trip to the M.I.T. computer center, film presentations on computers as well as other phases of Math, and an informal discussion with a practice teacher about her first experience at teaching math. Last Friday, February 18th, we were happy to be able to present a lecture by Father Beszucki, one of the founders of the new modern mathematics. In the future we intend to have more films and discussions etc., based on our interests and decisions, but you must have your cooperation and participation in it to be succeed.

We would like to introduce something a little different starting with this issue of Chalkdust. Please let us know how you feel about it and whether or not you'd enjoy participating. In each issue a math problem will be presented whose possible solution may be submitted by any student in the school. If all goes well, the following issue of Chalkdust will include a picture of the person who successfully solved the problem. Because many correct solutions will be submitted, the one with the earliest date will be acknowledged first. Along with this bit of publicity, the student will also receive a prize to help him remember the day he became a mathematical genius! (10)

This week's Problems Solution must be submitted no later than March 23, 1965.

No. 1 CHESS
Representatives of Boston State and Salem State met to play chess over 100 boards. Both men and women players took part, each college producing more than 50 men players.

More women played for Salem

State than for Boston State. It was arranged that, so far as possible, men should be matched against men and women against women. This meant that there were only mixed matches (men versus women) to the extent to which the number of men players representing Boston State exceeded the number of men representing Salem State.

On the boards where men were matched against men, Boston State won three matches out of five. On the boards where women were matched against women, Salem State won two matches out of three. And on the boards where Boston State surplus men met Salem State surplus women, the Boston State players won two-thirds of the matches. No game ended in a draw. The result was a very narrow win for Boston State by 51 games to 49.

HOW MANY MEN PLAYED FOR BOSTON STATE?
No. 2 SPEEDWELL
Jack Speedwell, the road cyclist, left Cloudhurst at 9 A.M. yesterday and rode nonstop to Grizzle, 27 miles away. He passes several pubs, including that of the Red Lion and then the Porpoise, which is six miles from the Red Lion, and nearer to Grizzle than to Cloudhurst.

From Cloudhurst to the Porpoise, Jack's average speed in miles per hour equalled the distance in miles between the Red Lion and Grizzle. From the Porpoise onwards, Jack's speed in miles per hour equalled the distance in miles between Cloudhurst and the Porpoise. He reached Grizzle at 10:42 A.M.

HOW FAR IS THE RED LION FROM CLOUDBURST?

Students Opinions

Editor Supports, Students' Rights

To the Editor:

Congratulations! Finally, someone has spoken out for student rights!

The episode concerning Chalkdust is only one example of the denial of the purposes of the university! The university is FOR the student. The newspaper is FOR the student. By allowing the student government, student newspaper, clubs etc. to test students in a restricted, uncensored atmosphere, is allowing the student to EDUCATE himself. Therefore, is fulfilling the purposes of the university.

The administration had no right to speak about Chalkdust. It's not their concern, it is ours. If only the student would realize that Chalkdust and our Student Government (if we can call it that), are our student VOICES.

If we don't voice our demand their free use, then it is our fault.

Recently, I attended an SGA meeting and was shocked to see what goes on at their meetings. I propose it meet Thursday, club hour and change its name, for if it is a student government, according to OUR constitution, then it "is the main voice of student opinion." It also recommends, informs and advises the administration concerning matters of importance in student life. It also shall act as a legislative body within the confines of the college. (from the handbook).

In short, the Student Gov't if it is a student gov't is ours; the students. Think about this.

Why then, was a certain student recently called aside by a member of the administration after a Student Gov't meeting and questioned by him? What right did you member of the administration have to call a student aside for further clearance or a point brought up during the meeting? Why didn't he ask, during the meeting, for point of information? better yet, why as an advisor, did this man even question the student? Has the President of SGA informed the advisors of their role? It's a common courtesy. What is an ADVISER? or is it CONSENTER?

Students, use your student voices (SGA & Chalkdust) and act thru them—they are ours. If you don't use them, then don't complain.

An Exasperated Senior

Louise Cadigan

Editor-In-Chief

John J. Harvey

Staff - Sports, Proof Reading: Larry Menovich; News, Features: Maureen O'Keefe, Dan Kelliher, June Zalewski; Photography, Kevin Farrell, Marty Kullen; Business, Bob Hilliard; Layout, John J. Harvey; Advertising, John Tiesio; Adviser, William Kean.

Doodle Space

Sign Your Name And Become Chalkdust Staff Member

(editors reply—
Louise I'm rather skeptical as to the proper role of a faculty advisor perhaps the SGA adviser Dean Kelly can enlighten us.)

Comments on New Marking System

To the Editor:

After having read a few (or one) of the articles put forth in Chalkdust concerning the marking system, it seems to me that the student body has no right to speak out against it. As the administration sees it we are getting fair grades of 0, 1, 2, 3, or 4.

We at State are not smart enough to know that there are any divisions in between (or when we are getting double tails). No teacher would ever give any test mark on the old outdated one hundred point system, so how are the poor students to know that they have been robbed? Just because we have higher marks but lower averages is no reason for anyone to get alarmed.

Actually, we have nothing to worry about... all we have to do is to wait until the administration becomes as dumb as they think we are and then they will learn how to count on the right side of the decimal point.

Richard Mitchell Sopb.

Are Student Polls

Impartial?

Dear Editor,

In reaction to the interviewing of students on opinions of controversial issues, namely the cut system, we would like to register a complaint. We realize that every opinion can not be printed, but those which are printed should at least be quoted correctly. We also feel that opinions favoring as well as opposing the issue should be printed in a more balance, detailed manner.

James Clements senior

John Shaw Junior

(Editor's reply—Mr. Clements as you will undoubtedly recall you wrote your own comment for Chalkdust. If you still wish to complain the sheet bearing your handwriting will be in the Chalkdust office for your perusal. In regard to a more balanced poll taking, only

one of the students interviewed was in agreement with the new cut system.)

SGA Sponsored Lecture Society Student Bargain

Dear Mrs. Silverstein,

After reading your letter in Chalkdust, I am somewhat puzzled. Apparently, you do not realize the duties of SGA. The members of this organization are elected by their classmates to vote on issues concerning their social and educational welfare at Boston State.

The lecture given by Mr. Montague provided both social and educational benefits.

I fail to see how SGA could possibly owe you \$100. Evidently, you enjoyed the lecture and managed to "balance a cup of coffee" in the faculty dining room afterwards.

It is not the fault of SGA that only 100 students attended the lecture. Since Mr. Montague's fee was \$750, you stated that it cost the SGA \$7.50 per person to hear this lecture on the "National Superiority of Women". Since the evening's entertainment only cost you \$100, I think you got quite a bargain.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Sullivan

Fr. SGA

(Editor's reply—Evidently Mrs. Silverstein got a bargain!)

Goldilocks Protests

JJH's Editorial

Dear Mr. Harvey,

I wish to protest in the strongest words a six year old is capable of, the unfair and unfounded attack on me quoted in your editorial of March 3. I can only declare that Miss Connor is mean to little humans, and that just because she is neither touched nor harmed by the childish and playful job I pulled off with the bears, that she still has no right to impair my image with your readers.

Moreover, if I weren't the innocent, sweet, golden child I am, I might suggest to the students in your college that your English teacher is known to be a hard man, and that she can be, at times, a very tough customer. But I won't do this because I am, after all, the heroine of the tiny humans of the world. I think only of birds, and fluffy clouds, and morning dew in summer.

Goldilocks

(Editor's reply—I'm sorry to hear that I feel it necessary to expose you and your fairy land cohorts. Your days are numbered, I have decided to send a study of you and your infamous group to the House on UN-American Activities.)

Sparr's Drug

School Supplies

College Outline Series

Barnes & Noble -

Monarch Outlines

Excellent Fountain Service

State College at Boston A Normal School

by William DeMarco

To the occasional as well as to the avid newspaper reader, one bit of news other than Viet Nam has been fairly evident of late: The University of Massachusetts is coming to Boston.

Just what effect will another state liberal arts institution in Boston have upon Boston State? Will it cause State to revert back to a normal school? Or will this mark the beginning of a stimulating academic competition between two similarly endowed state colleges? In our hands, fellow students, lies the answer to these questions.

Of course the altruistic intent of affording more men and women the opportunity of a college education at a reasonable cost, is most commendable. This extension of the university into Boston will help retain Boston's fame as an intellectual capital. Nevertheless, it imposes genuine local problems on both the urban and collegiate levels.

In the first place, Mayor Collins has rightly contested the wisdom of choosing a downtown location — the Boston Gas Company's Building — for the site. Besides the fact that this highly taxable property will be lost to a non-taxable educational institution, the traffic in and around the generally crowded Park Square area will be increased by 65-70 per cent this coming September, with about 1,000 students commuting daily. By 1967, the university's President, John W. Lederle, plans to see a student body of 25,000 in permanent quarters somewhere in the Greater Boston Area.

With the University of Massachusetts on our doorstep, with the university's tuition the same as ours, with that magnetic appeal of a university name, will the present rate of growth at Boston State be stifled? We are now in danger of attracting only those solely interested in education as a profession. We may even lose present liberal arts students. I dare say, we are even in danger of losing well equipped professors and instructors. There is no doubt that the university will readily find 1,000 students to fill its classrooms this fall, but from where will it drain about 75 professors for this endeavor? It is doubtful that influential institutions such as Harvard, Boston University, and Boston College will tolerate a faculty drainage of any sort, no matter how minuscule its dimensions. Let us hope that Boston State is spared the role of "sacrificial lamb!"

The result of all this might very well be that our hard working and efficient Dean of Admissions might have to just about "close up shop" instead of expanding his staff, because of an "inexpensive" university's appeal.

In this light, Boston State's future might look a bit pale and lifeless, and, in a sense, I hope it does. We must soon come to a point where our liberal arts college will attract students because of a superior academic standard, and not for any other reason. The solution is not a pat one. We run the risk of becoming academically anemic if we try to accomplish too much at once. Much has been done of late to attain this goal, and I sincerely believe that this standard could be achieved in the immediate future with some continued honest effort.

If there is an elastic "give and take" in the future, between the students, the faculty, and the administration, not only will Boston State "go normal again", but it will be able to hold its place with the best of them!

The choice is ours. Let's hope we make the right one!

Peace by Way Of Computers

When Bob Cummings gazes deeply into the big, round transistor eyes of statuesque Julie Newmar and depresses her "activate" buttons for television's weekly "My Living Doll" series, can there be anyone in the nation who would deny that the computer age is here to stay?

Computers and their wondrous works may not be exemplified by a girl who measures a full yard around her bustline (although this is wondrous in itself), but it is true that computer applications have become commonplace in a wide variety of vocational endeavors. Business and industry, sciences and research, education and government, all make elaborate use of such hardware. As a result, the daily mail in suburbia is cluttered with countless purchases, the basic food of the electronic brain.

In the last general election, an RCA computer upstaged human personnel on all three networks by professing to know in certainty the outcome of the presidential contest just minutes after the earliest returns were in from selected eastern seaboard communities. A Johnson landslide was predicted while millions of Americans were still on their way to the polls.

Computers that have for years typed out their messages are being "taught" to write in longhand and even to speak. A demonstration of the latter takes place at regular intervals at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry in which programmed oscillators reproduce human speech with amazing clarity, if not with the sensual nuances of actress Newmar.

In a less serious vein, computers have been employed for analysis and pairing of young couples for blind dates with a finite measure of perfection. At least one marriage is recorded following such a procedure. And, an electronic device has been programmed to compose plots for movie scenarios with no more deplorable results than can be witnessed nightly on the late, late show.

The cause of world peace may yet be resolved by the use of significant support in the form of a computerized electronic computer at the New York World's Fair. It is the brain-center for a space-age version of the familiar pen pal idea. The computer, housed in the Parker Pen Co. pavilion, stores hundreds of thousands of names and personal data on each of these persons throughout the world. Visitors to the pavilion supply similar information on themselves and the computer matches them, right down to such specifics as their hobbies and interests.

Conceived especially for the World's Fair, Parker's International Penfriend program, as it is called, matched in correspondence some 800,000 individuals during its first year of operation, making it the largest pen pal project ever conducted. Company officials anticipate that the program may achieve a million matches during the second season of the Fair.

Applicants for a penfriend fill out a form asking their name, address, sex, the preferred sex of their pen pal, and their hobby or special interest. The computer does the rest by sifting the world for the perfect duplicate to these specifications. More often than not, it finds them that way.

Those interested in reaching for peace through understanding through writing may obtain additional information and a registration form from the Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

S.G.A. Suggestions

Tell It to Larry

by Larry Gillis, SGA Jr. Rep.

Dear SGA,

We the students of Boston State would like to make a suggestion to the SGA that a menu be published in advance of the dinners to be served. In this way a student would know whether he would purchase or bring his lunch.

Linda Francisco

Millie Fia

S. D. Valakis

Cynthia Hampton

Harold Doberty

Maureen Du Long

Michael Granfield

Dear —,

I spoke to Mr. Drew, the manager of the cafeteria, he said he would be glad to publish such a menu. But this menu would have to be subject to change. This is because of the fluctuation of the market prices.

Dear SGA,

I would like to suggest that action be taken in a forceful way to petition a repeal of the new marking system and a restoration of the more equitable 5.0 system. Under the old system the student could do nothing but benefit by receiving all the possible credit for averages. It is especially painful to lose a whole grade because of a 1 point, as in a 70 or 80 situation.

Edith R. Gaffen Sophomore

Dear Esther,

Recently the SGA voted in favor of sending a letter to the Director of the State Colleges. The letter was read in the last meeting of the SGA meeting. The letter is printed in this issue of Chalkdust.

Dear SGA,

Many of the students who enroll in the Trimester Program will have graduating dates in the month of September and January. When does the school propose to hold graduating exercises for these students?

Jim Hallice

Dear Jim,

Since the Trimester Program is not yet a reality, this problem is only one of the many that at the moment remain unsolved. Dr. Bond, the Academic Dean, has informed us that the school is now authorized to hold two commencements. One in June and one in August. Regardless of when a student achieves all the necessary credits for a degree, even if it is January or September, he will be considered graduated. The school will hold all the graduation exercises at any place that the number of students justifies it. Another possibility is to hold just one commencement for each calendar year.

Dear SGA,

I have noticed that many comments are made on the conditions of the cafeteria. They are all bad. Few of the students seem to realize that they are making the conditions ABOMINABLE. They leave their leftovers such as baggie cups, cigarettes etc. all over the place. Students are supposed to clean up after themselves.

Two women employed by the cafeteria are expected to clean up after 1500 students. It is not their fault that conditions are unbearable. Neither is it the fault of the management of the Cafeteria. It is our job as students to clean up after ourselves.

When is the student body going to stop shifting the blame to someone else?

James Clements

Dear Mr. Clements,

Thank you for your letter. It points out an already obvious fact. The students make the mess, not the management. Mr. Drew the manager has been more than cooperative with the Cafeteria Committee in improving conditions. He is willing to do anything to help alleviate the mess, but the student body has to do their share too. If the students don't cooperate, not much can be done. Everyone should do his part and the problem will solve itself. Dear Readers,

The Purpose of SGA Column

Dear Larry,

I was pleased to see your new column in the last issue of Chalkdust; that is, I was pleased initially but subsequently disappointed. I was pleased to see that letters to the SGA do exist and that they reflect sincere student interest in our college, an interest which is sometimes overshadowed by the apathy of other students. My disappointment came when I read your answers to the letters. It is true that you offered sympathy to language majors, you directed some Freshmen to another pathway which they might try in order to have their problem solved, you reported on action which had already been taken towards the solution of another's problems and you expressed in a sarcastic answer to a letter which didn't deserve recognition.

What is the purpose of your column? Do you intend to offer criticism? Make suggestions? Report on SGA activities? What do you intend to do?

Chalkdust already does a good job of reporting SGA news. It also offers good criticism and even better satire. Do you intend to do all these things in your column? Or do you intend to do the need for an ear for student suggestions?

My suggestion is that you investigate the suggestions made to the SGA and take action to see that sincere, helpful suggestions are heard by the entire SGA and acted upon by them. You could then write about what you have done about the suggestions. (This sounds like an enormous task for one person, so I also suggest that you solicit the aid of other SGA reps.)

You have been given an opportunity to "get things done" by being in charge of the Chalkdust column now under your care. I would like to see you take advantage of the opportunity.

Sincerely
Dorothy C. Doyle
(Sophomore)

Column's Purpose Clear Up Gripes

The purpose of this column is to clear up any gripe or criticism any student may have. It is not a general complaint action will be taken by the SGA. Some suggestions take time to be acted upon, others bespeak the immaturity of many of the contributors. This column has already proved to be an effective way of getting answers to the questions of many students, but the contributions are far and few between.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ID CARD

for discounts in USA

and 28 countries. STUDENT SHIPS

to Europe, CHARTER FLIGHTS within Europe.

Write: Dept. CP

U.S. National Student Association

265 Madison Ave, New York, N.Y. 10016

ALEX TEXACO

670 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

Specializing

American and Foreign Cars

566-9496 — 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Evolution of a Teacher

Four Years of Preparation

FEAT



Juniors — Learn Theories of Education.

What It Takes To Teach Someday

By Nancy Hylande

Since the majority of students at Boston State are preparing for the teaching profession, the program of student teaching is of the utmost importance. It is only in actively leading a class that the undergraduate discovers whether he is suited to this profession.

Initial Preparation

Freshman and sophomore years at Boston State lay the groundwork for the young student. From the general background he obtains, a major field of endeavor can be built. As a sophomore, the major in elementary education elects Child

Teaching Areas

Courses in methods, principles, and the period of class observation differ according to the area of teaching specialization.

In the junior year those majoring in Kindergarten-Primary and Elementary Education concentrate on the reading and language arts which are necessary to teach either the primary or elementary grades on the principles and techniques for teaching either level, and also the methods of teaching Physical Education. Elementary majors go to the Tohin School, one day a week for two hours a day, for an entire semester. Here the prospective teacher observes classes. Every six weeks the grade level is changed, so that the student may obtain a well-

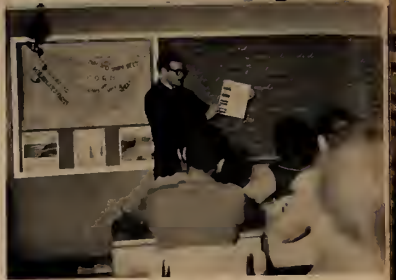
ondary major only observes, but does not teach. The observation period lasts an entire semester. For the first three weeks he observes at the Tohin School, and observes at surrounding public high schools for the remaining weeks. For this reason he does not have the opportunity to familiarize himself with pupils and teachers. However each student does teach at least one lesson in front of his own classmates during the latter part of the semester.

Each student teacher is prepared to meet with any classroom situation. All Juniors take a course in First Aid, which as one girl commented, is not only helpful in school, but also is extremely useful at any time. Through these courses on methods, etc., the prospective teacher gains confidence and is now ready to assume the role of student teacher in the Senior year.

Student Teacher in Action

For many, the fourth year at State is the focal point of their college career. During this final year, the student is faced with thirty or forty "sweet innocent children" ready to ask questions that he will be unable to answer.

Elementary and Kindergarten-Primary majors teach for the entire semester. Each student teaches at a low grade level and a high grade level during the semester for a period of about eight weeks. Every student teaches in a room with a cooperating teacher. Luck seems to determine whether the cooperating teacher will be a help or a hindrance. Many cooperating



Practice Teaching At The Tohin

teachers gladly welcome the student teachers, and are eager to help them, while others seem to resent the student's impinging on their privacy. However, whether the teacher is a help or a hindrance, the student will gain some insight. The length and number of the lessons the students teach will depend on the good will of the teacher.

During the teaching semester, seniors also attend a two hour weekly seminar. The seniors interviewed thought these very worthwhile, for they discussed new methods and materials the students encountered, the development of the student-teaching curriculum, the pros and cons of joining the teaching profession, and finally how,

with her modern and traditional approaches in preparing a lesson plan. Each student teacher is required to construct a lesson plan and to follow it while teaching.

The Reaction Of Student Teachers

What are the problems and the gains of student teaching? According to the student teachers the first problem is to overcome the fear of the classroom. Another problem is to realize whether your own teaching ability and knowledge of the material is adequate and if it isn't, to do something about it. The student teacher must judge his pupils' learning ability, and draw up a lesson plan which is neither too fast or too slow. Yet the most important problem is class discipline for the teacher must always be in complete con-



Teaching Methods Must Be Mastered

Psychology while the secondary major elects Adolescent Psychology.

Specific Preparation

Specialization begins in the 3rd year at State. Education courses consist of: methods, principles, and an observation period of actual classes.

The methods courses provide the basic rudiments in reading, mathematics, physical education, art, and science; and the most advantageous means of conveying them.

The course on principles traces the development of education from the ancient days of Greece and Rome to the present time and propounds the theories of noted educators down through the ages.

All of the Juniors interviewed considered the observation period the most meaningful and fruitful part of the year. During this time each student actually sees teaching methods and principles incorporated and utilized by a professional. The written word now comes to life.

rounded view of the classes and decide which grade he wants to teach. Each Junior participates in organizing and teaching a lesson. Many commented that the teachers at the Tohin were very cooperative in helping formulate lesson plans.

Secondary Differs

The courses and procedure for those majoring in Secondary Education differ slightly from those of Elementary and Kindergarten-Primary. Where there are many methods courses in the lower level, there are few in Secondary. The Secondary major is able to more fully concentrate on his major elective. His teaching preparation also includes courses on Secondary Teaching Procedures, on the Curriculum of Secondary Schools and on the History and Principles of Secondary Education. These courses instruct him in such necessities as discipline, formulating a lesson plan, and evaluating a pupil.

For the Secondary major, class observation differs markedly from those of the lower levels. The Sec-

The Times Are Changing

These rules for teachers were posted by a N. Y. City principal in 1872.

- 1) Teachers every day will fill lamps, clean chimneys, and trim wicks.
- 2) Each teacher will bring a hucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's session.
- 3) Make your pens carefully, you may whittle nibs to the individual taste of the pupil.
- 4) Men teachers may take one evening or two weeks for courting purposes, or two evenings a week for duty to church regularly.
- 5) After 10 hours in school, teachers will spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.
- 6) Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.
- 7) Every teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.
- 8) Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity, and honesty.

Teachers faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of twenty-five cents per week in his pay providing the Board of Education approves. Submitted by Mr. Natalie of the Education Dept.



Students Learn Before They Lecture

where, and when to apply for a teaching position.

Another important part of the student teaching program is the college supervisor. The supervisor observes and grades the student's teaching five or six times during the semester. At the end of each grading the student and the supervisor discuss the student's teaching and his progress. The supervisor's evaluation is the most crucial part of the semester.

Senior Secondary Differs

Senior secondary majors differ on their schedule. Each student teaches for only eight weeks and the supervisor evaluates only three times. Ideally the secondary major teaches pupils of different ages and potentialities. The secondary major teaches three periods a day and sometimes proctors a study period and lunch period, observes other teachers' classes, and attends faculty meetings. Her cooperating teacher observes and offers helpful guidance, left her alone in the classes and discusses

where, and when to apply for a teaching position. Student teaching enables you to decide definitely whether teaching is the profession for you. The grade-level teaching allows you to decide which grade you would enjoy teaching most. Student teaching also gives you a respect for the teaching profession. Yet, most important, it gives you a sense of accomplishment; the knowledge that you have helped a child come to his own.

Student Reminder

by J. Zaleski and K. Sullivan
The Blue Hills Country Club-Canton is the place; April 22nd-Friday night, is the date; Bob Manning's Orchestra is supplying the dance music; \$2.50 per couple the ticket price; dress-up, but semi-formal is the evening attire; the Freshman Class Dance is the occasion; your principle contribution is support.

Tickets are on sale in the cafeteria foyer. Are you going? hope so . . .

All College Musical OKLAHOMA!

A Placement Bureau Is Needed

Dear editor:
Help! TEACHING POSITION
WANTED! This is the tension rid-
ing cry of the job-seeking mem-
bers of the senior class.

The solution might be—the plac-
ing of an ad in one of our many
Boston newspapers. Another solu-
tion might be—the persistent
knocking at the doors of superin-
tendents, or after four years of
trying to be a teacher—go into
other areas. This latter proposi-
tion is indeed a waste.

It's not that Boston State doesn't
try to assist seniors in getting jobs
in the manner in which State
does about it. The present proced-
ure for obtaining a position "sug-
gested" by State (as if one had any
alternatives) is the follow-

1. Write to school systems for
positions.

2. Fill out said applications (if
needed) and send back.

3. Wait!—Wait!—Wait!

4. If lucky—one receives a re-
sponse from the school systems con-
cerned interviews.

5. If unlucky—one relies on Bos-
ton State to give information and
help interviews (For this you
pay \$2.50—Major points of view).

6. Try to secure a copy of one's
resume. (You can try and try
you want to).

7. Wait! Wait! Wait!

8. Use pressure on contacts or
drop.

9. Start looking in the classified
ads—better still—try to get into
State School, which present a
new problem.

10. A secondary major is fortunate
enough to discover there is an in-
crease—often times such a long
form that students, through
fatigue, in order to keep their
names out of classes. Few teachers
are sympathetic, and who can
blame them? Why isn't a definita
advance made for Seniors con-
cerning this matter? Especially
in the new cut system.

11. We are not blaming the heads
of Elementary and Secondary
Departments. To much is expected
of too few. How can these two
be expected to maintain
the busy programs of teaching
administration as well as look
after every Senior seeking a job?

12. What can State do to solve this
problem? The classes are getting
smaller every year. What will hap-
pen when the class of '68 is seek-
ing positions? How will State han-
dle it? We will give a solution to
this problem—A Placement Bureau!

Sincerely,
Two Irate Seniors
The seniors that have submitted
letters have wished to remain
anonymous, however their names
have been filed in the Chalkdust

Editors Note: Clubs with feature
please contact J.J.R.)



March 11, 12, 13, 1965 heralded the coming of the great musical
comedy Oklahoma to Boston State. Oklahoma was the first show of
what is known today as musical comedy. Its run of Broadway was
one of the longest until the appearance of "My Fair Lady" in 1956.
Many great songs that still are popular abound in this show. Rodgers
and Hammerstein, in their collective genius, expressed the warm
feelings, the bitter disappointments, the friendliness and good neigh-
borly actions of the West in this show.

In State's production, from the first notes of the overture to the
last burrah of the audience, the emotions that Rodgers and Ham-
merstein put into their score radiated from the stage, of scenery and
costumes. Both were attractive and colorful.

The greatest achievement of the entire production was the east-



done in a difficult and sensitive role. Her throbbing voice added a
sweet but come-hither quality.

Other laurels:

Bill DeTells — Ado Annie's sometimes frustrated boy friend.

Phil Jones — a fantastic "drunk".

Dick Palmieri — a natural comedian.

Janice Murphy — a remarkable laugh.

Mary Jay Tomposki — beauty and grace.

To the other characters and the chorus, congratulations — on a
job well done without many reservations.

Special mention should be given to Dr. Edward J. Fitzpatrick
who did an outstanding job at the piano.

But praise is never alone, criticism is always at her side. The
major faults, it seemed, were due to the production and technical

ing. To hold audition and then select the right persons for the in-
dividual roles in any play is a hard task for a director but in this
musical, it was superb. Bill Flynn as Curly and Paula Antanellis as
Laurie contrasted beautifully. Their songs and especially their duet
left nothing to be desired. Carol MacLean's shillies as an actress
are well known to State audiences and as ever she did a marvelous
job as Aunt Eller.

Pore Jud in the person of Sid Liberman was played for all its
worth. In his song, the melancholy and sadness of Jud's life, echoed
in smooth and pure tones.

The Oscar of the show belongs to Joll Handorff for his interpre-
tation of the "dirty old man" type pedlar. It was an acting job that
added luster.

To Marilyn "Ado Annie" Heagerty goes the award for a job well



aspects of the show. The lighting was poor except for a brief shut-
ter or two.

The choreography was, to put it mildly, "bad news". This is in
no way a reflection on the dancers but rather on their instructor.
The modern jazz ballet in the dream sequence was good but the rest
of it — blah!

The staging at times, could have been more compact. Some of
the kissing could have been dropped because it became quite obnox-
ious. The Dream Sequence was unbelievable. The death scene could
have been done with more realism and less slapstick. The death
scene is supposed to be very moving, not comedy.

Oklahoma was a success. It was a sellout. Individual perfor-
mances were good and the production was entertaining.

Jim Roche

Rifle Club Organizes

by Joe Savignano

State College at Boston has added a new student activity to its ever expanding extra-curricular program for the student body. Late in the fall of 1964, The Student Government Association voted to accept a new club for the students, the Rifle Club.

Mr. James Sullivan, Athletic Director at B.S.C. assumed the role of faculty advisor for the club, and then things really began to roll. A budget was presented to the S.G.A., and funds were made available for the purchase of two match rifles, spotting scopes, shooting jackets, and 5,000 rounds of ammunition. The club also has five dummy rifles which are sometimes used for training and demonstration purposes during club hour.

Educational Values

The Rifle Club is not only teaching its members to shoot, but also has an excellent fire-arms education program in progress. This

program includes movies, fire arms safety talks, and guest speakers during the meetings. Recently, some of the members took a trip to the Savage Arm Corp. in Westfield, Mass., and toured the factory. They observed a rifle being made from a block of steel to the finished product. Test firing of the weapon was also observed.

The group received much educational material from Savage Arms and Smith and Wesson, another plant that group members had the opportunity to visit.

Live Firing

Members of the club have recently started an inter-club shoot. At the first match three members received medals: Dennis Tutton, Tony Tredella, and Bob Berlo.

The Rifle Club is now in the process of becoming affiliated with the National Rifle Association College Program. Once this membership is in effect, our members will be eligible to qualify for Rifle Marksmanship Instructor Certificates.

The club is open to all students of the College, and meets weekly during club hour in room 375.



Club Members Watch Rifles Being Produced



Win a Honda just for being born



Your own birth date may have already won you a Honda in Parker Pen's Birthday Sweepstakes!

For example, if your birth date is December 1st, 1942, your entry is 12-1-42. Just fill in the coupon below—take it to your Parker Dealer for his signature—and then send it to us. And you might as well know this: you winners have your choice of Hondas... the powerful C-110, or the deluxe CA-102. Congratulations!

✶ PARKER

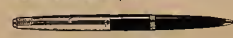
Maker of the world's most wanted pens

New Compact Jotter. First girl-size ball pen made for girl-size hands. Uses the big 60,000-word Jotter refill. \$1.95.



T-Ball Jotter. The world's first ball pen with stainless steel—writes a clean, clear line up to 80,000 words. \$1.95.

Parker 45 Convertible. The pen that fills two ways—with handy reserve ink cartridges, or from an ink bottle. Standard model—\$5.00.



© 1965 ✶ THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, U.S.A.

Take this coupon to your Parker Pen Dealer or get a coupon from him

Name

Address

City State

See your Parker Dealer right away for complete Sweepstakes rules. No purchase required. Contest valid in Wisconsin, New Jersey, and wherever else prohibited by law. Contest closes April 30, 1965. Send to "Parker Sweepstakes," P. O. Box 4909, Chicago, Ill. 60617.

Birth Date
MONTH DAY YEAR

Dealer Signature

Sports Special PRESS COVERAGE?

In a recent letter to the S.G.A., a Boston State Junior asked why State does not get big sports coverage on radio and television, and in the newspapers. There were two things wrong with that letter; 1 — It should have been addressed to the Athletic Department and 2 — The answer was completely irrelevant to the point in question. The letter writer isn't the only person around here that is concerned about the publicizing of our sports events. Other concerned parties are State's Athletic Director Jim Sullivan, the various coaches, players, and the men who phone in the results — the team managers.

The hockey and basketball managers devoted a considerable amount of time to their duties, probably more time than some students spend studying in an entire semester. One of their many duties is phoning in the results to the Boston news media. After each home game SEVEN calls were made to the following: BOSTON GLOBE, BOSTON HERALD, BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN, ASSOCIATED PRESS, WBZ, WNAC, WHDH.

The format for road games is slightly different because of the traveling time involved, but every major news outlet was notified. Once the calls were made, the decision to broadcast or publicize rests with the various news agency. It is very disgusting to spend over an hour on the phone reporting a game, and then the next morning there is nothing in the paper. **AND YOU'RE DISSATISFIED WITH OUR COVERAGE!!!** Think of how we feel.

Boston State still has some of that 'Teachers College' image floating around, but that is slowly disappearing. Our tremendous hockey team has done a lot to erase that image away, and with the projected rise in basketball and the complete participation in the track and field area, we will, in very short time be known solely as BOSTON STATE. At that time, we can safely predict good sports coverage by the Boston agencies. But let us say this, our sports coverage this year has been better than in any previous year. And with each news item, our image as a 'Teachers College' is that much closer to extinction. On another line, why don't students complain about the publicity that the school as a whole gets? Certainly we haven't been burning up the pages of the Boston newspapers with events concerning Boston State. Why pick on the Athletic Department?

As previously mentioned, the job of sports reporting is a duty of the team managers — not of the S.G.A. and its Social-Coordinating Committee. The S.G.A. Corresponding Secretary, who will be chairman of this committee, will not attend every State athletic function and then spend upwards of an hour phoning in the results. Nor will anyone appointed to this committee be willing to do this. And if there was a person or group of persons assigned to take care of this task, or who volunteered for it, then will her or she guarantee us of better coverage than we now receive. We don't think so.

SGA Acts On Marking System

At the February 26th meeting of SGA, Tom Feenan moved that the SGA send a letter to each of the State College Directors "showing the Student Body displeasure at the new marking system and the need of the College to revert back to its previous marking system." This set off a lively debate on the new system, featured by some fine defenses of the motion by Mr. Feenan. After being amended so that the letter would carry a specific recommendation for a plus and minus system, a vote was taken and the motion carried. Bruce Ross, senior class president, moved that the letter be read at the next meeting for approval of the wording. This was accepted by the Council and at the March 5th meeting the letter was read by President Jack Crowley and accepted unanimously. The letters were then mailed out March 8th to the Directors.

Election Rules

Bill Martin moved at the February 26 meeting to abolish required primaries in class elections and leave it up to the Election Committees discretion whether or not to conduct them. This proved to be a very confusing motion, and was most of the discussion time was spent in clarification of the issue. When it was finally brought to light that adoption of the motion would result in election of those polling less than a majority, as long as it was a plurality, the motion was soundly defeated.

Young Republicans

Boston States' first political club brought its constitution to SGA for approval on March 5th. Due to misunderstanding over the role of the Faculty Advisor, the Club's constitution was tabled.

Kevin Oliver reported at the February 26th meeting on his Cleanliness Crusade. He has sworn to bring toilet paper to every toilet and paper towels to every sink. Progress has been slow, but what little we have is due in a great degree to Kevin's work on this matter.

Politics For Profit

In an effort to keep the student body of State College at Boston informed about the current Massachusetts political picture, I have written an imaginary, but possibly typical letter of correspondence handled by one of our "ever watchful" state legislators.

Arthur Keefe
OFFICE OF S. A. WEASEL
STATE LEGISLATOR
"politics for profit"

Dear Mr. Trumpin,
I just received your letter dated February 4, 1965 and I wish to assure you that I am considering all your points in question.

Your first point mentioned a nightclub ten miles outside of any known settlement with the same nightclub having a parking lot with a capacity of 3500 cars! You asked, "Why does the State allow them to have a liquor license when the State is also trying to discourage drinking and driving?" Well, Mr. Trumpin, that's a good question. We legislators have been hoping that no one would ever ask it. I would really like to give you a logical answer for it, but I only make the laws, I don't think about them.

Your second point was much easier for me to solve. You asked, "How could any State Trooper possibly stop you, a responsible citizen, for reckless driving?" Obviously you couldn't have been driving recklessly, because any reckless driver would have crashed long before they reached 106 miles an hour, especially at two o'clock in the morning. Maybe the officer wasn't used to seeing people driving in the break down lane. I really don't think driving without lights is a clever way to avoid detection—remember, they have radar nowadays! In the future, I suggest you put strips of aluminum foil in the hubcaps. It drives radar crazy.

Don't worry about getting your license back. Three days after I was elected, my cousin, a private in the police force for ten years, was promoted to captain. I intend to have the officer sounded out for calling you a drunk, and for harassing you because you couldn't blow up a silly halloon at headquarters.

Anyone knows that a labor leader, (especially from my district), from over 500 of our states voters, is responsible enough to hold a license.

Your incorruptible legislator,
Sleazy A. Weasel II
P. S. Sorry it took so long to answer your letter; the mail service to Bermuda is terrible.

Senior and Junior



JOE CADBY

BILL LYDON

Class Presidents for '65-'66

Are State's Athletes Scholars?

There has been so much propaganda of late about student apathy, particularly in regard to the often low attendance at sporting events, that I feel obliged to speak out as one of the most apathetic.

Many of us have nothing against athletes and athletics, or their chief argument for college-sponsored sports—"A sound mind in a sound body." However, to many of these people, this slogan is nothing more than that, and they promptly forget the intellect and its importance in life. This hypocrisy was brought home to me most clearly during my last year in high school.

That year, a temporary teacher, an alumnus of State College at Boston, attempted to recruit any and all athletes of distinction for State, a sad, but common practice of many colleges and universities. Yet, he ventured on to guarantee that all good athletes, who could manage to obtain a 400 on the S.A.T., would be assured of acceptance to the State College at Boston, because of the strong influence of a certain athletic figure in the Physical Education Department. The ability to guarantee someone's admission to a state college on such grounds seems highly questionable to me, taking into consideration the astronomical numbers of applicants.

How many well-qualified applicants were turned away from a higher education because someone was occupying a place in the incoming class under the protection of a special admittance policy for athletes? For every true scholar-athlete at State, how many others would be able to remain here under a policy of equal consideration for all?

I'll be happy to hear from anyone who disagrees with my statements, or who is able to deny my charges of favoritism for athletes. I, for one, will not be seen at an athletic event until I can be sure that the participating athletes were admitted to Boston State on the same basis as the rest of us.

William J. Crowe '68 fr.
algn me "Slim"

(Editor's reply)—The Chalkdust is not in agreement with you Mr. Crowe. We leave it up to the Athletic Department to refute your argument.)

Orange Blossom

DIAMOND RINGS



MONACO
FROM 5000

AT THESE FINE STORES

MASSACHUSETTS
Arlington, Swanson Jewelers
Attleboro, Pearson's Jewelry Store
Beverly, Le Bel Jewelers, Inc.
Boston, Kotell, Bleck & Reed
Fitchburg, S. M. Nathan Inc.
Holyoke, Leo J. Sinar
Lowell, Wood-Abbott Co.
Lynn, Bissett Jeweler
New Bedford, La France Jewelers
North Adams, Frank Dilapo, Jrs.
Pittsfield, Pharmacy Jewelers
Quincy, Hart Jewelers Inc.
Schuette, Austin L. Ahearn Inc.
Spencer, Ardle's Jewelers
Springfield, Landen-Trus, Inc.
Stoughton, Wymen Jewelers
Woburn, Vels Jewelers & Silversmiths
Westfield, Felix Marek Jewelers
Worcester, East Granch, R. L. Le Plants Inc.
RHODE ISLAND
Bristol, Caron's Jewelers
East Greenwich, R. L. Le Plants Inc.
Gardner City, Tilden-Thurber Corp.
Newport, Tilden-Thurber Corp.
Providence, Tilden-Thurber Corp.
VERMONT
Barnington, Atkins Jewelers
Rutland, F. B. Howard Co. Inc.

The

Campus Store

305 HUNTINGTON AVE.

(opposite the YMCA)

For Boston's

Largest Selection of
Outlines and Study Aids

Don't Forget!

We Buy Text Books

Every Day!

SPORTS

OPTIMISTIC YEAR AHEAD FOR WARRIORS NINE

by Bob Passarelli

In an exclusive interview with coach Ray Sine, the probable success of Boston State's baseball team was evaluated. Coach Sine definitely feels that the team will show a marked improvement over last year. As in the past, the key to success will lie in the team's hitting strength and returning lettermen form the nucleus for a stronger team.



L. to r., Co-Capt. Paul Rappoli; Coach Sine, Co-Capt. Jim Melzar.

Leading the way to Warrior victory will be co-captains Paul Rappoli and Jim Melzar. Melzar hitted 403 last year, topping all State hitters. For his fine achievement, Melzar was named to the N.A.A.A. College All-American Baseball Team. Other returning lettermen are Kevin Lyons, who hitted 354, Paul Sullivan, who hitted 333, Al Sutherland, and Kevin McCullen, hitting 327 and 305 respectively. Last years power hitters were Melzar and Sutherland, with Kevin Lyons tops in two baggers.

Warrior Weakness

Coach Sine feels pitching and catching are the primary weaknesses of the team. Al Sutherland was last years only dependable pitcher. Catching will be improved with Tom Rohiliard and Bill Sisti calling the shots behind the plate. Defense is another weakness. Last year, fielding errors were prevalent. They need to be ironed out if the team is to see success. Speed and centerfield are two more problems.

Freshmen Are Eligible

As with the other State sports, freshmen will be eligible to play in varsity competition. The only requirement is ability. Due to State's inadequacy in certain positions, freshmen have an excellent chance to crack the starting lineup. Freshmen Vin Camello, Don Larsen, Tony Bastista, and Dick

Rappoli will definitely strengthen the team. Most of the previously mentioned freshmen are pitchers. Good capable managers are needed. If you feel you're qualified, see Coach Sine.

Opposition

The opposition is usually other State Colleges. Games are played at Murray or at Jefferson Fields. The most formidable opponents will probably be Plymouth N.H. and Worcester State. Salem and Westfield will also provide stiff competition. Boston State finished in the second half of the league last year. This year, let's root the team on to a first division finish.

Team Support Lacking

Team support is invariably lacking. Last year, State's baseball team averaged less than twenty fans per game. Coach Sine said the boys would definitely like to see more spectators at the games. Just by attending, you can contribute to the success of the team by providing added incentive. Incidentally, games are free, so his spenders take heed.

State has fielded excellent teams in the past. There is no reason why they won't be able to do so in the future. Coach Sine will definitely provide the all essential leadership necessary for a winning team. Under his excellent, competent, and able coaching, State will win games.

CONTINENTAL BARBERS

600 HUNTINGTON AVE.

Unique Decor & Equipment

Specializing in: Flatops & Razor Cutting

6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily - Wed. by app. - 3 Expert Barbers

DOUBTING THOMAS?

HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

Christianity has more to offer than hope, it has positive proof in the form of a MIRACLE which was foretold, described and is intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free, non-Denominational, Christian. Martyn W. Hart, Box 53, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07023 (USA).

Captain's Corner

Frank McCarthy Speaks

On Cross Country: "We had a young, inexperienced squad, comprised of freshmen and boys who had never run before. We never anticipated an undefeated season. Every victory was an added thrill."

The climax of the season was the two championships that we won. Next year, with the return of the whole team, incoming freshmen, and the return of Al Siegal and Jerry Brenner, we hope to compete on a higher level with considerable success. Nothing can be said of our achievements without registering the bulk of the credit to Coach Squires. His patience and hard work deserve enormous praise."

On Track and Field: "Our indoor season has been limited, but we have done well. Outdoors, we have a full schedule. We will compete in three championships. Our main goal is to win the N.E.S.C.A.C. track championship. We have a lot of promise in the field events and strength in the running events."

Wrestlers Close Out Season

The wrestling team lost a close match to Emerson College, 18-15, in their last meet of the season held at the winner's gym.

The 123 pound class was represented by George Conroy, who lost but did a real fine job, considering he joined the team only two days before the meet. Paul Hogan, who already had one victory under his belt, pinned his opponent in the 137 pound class. The 147 pound match was a tough struggle before newcomer Tom Shaughnessy succumbed. In the next match, Al (The animal) Lewando almost tore his man apart and had him in a pain pin but in doing so, he tired himself out eventually. The 167 pound meet was a real thriller lasting the full nine minutes. Dick Finn, the team's strongman, went into his match feeling weak due to an illness, and wrestled his way to a one point loss in the decision. Overweight was a fine job by Dwyer in just over three minutes in the battle of 177 pounds. In the heavyweight match (unlimited weight), State's Jerry Brown, a 65, 235 pounder, won big, and almost split his opponent right in half.

This was the team's first year of wrestling and this loss, as well as the others, was due to a lack of experience. Next year, the team will have the needed experience and will be ready to cope with any team in its class. Coach Jim Tosen has named a fine line up with his group and he is confident that future years will bring many victories to Boston.

Weightlifters Notice

Can something be done about the condition of the weight room? It is filthy; the mats are caked with dirt, the equipment is abused and rusty. A check on those who use it might be in order. Can the S.G.A. do something? If so, will it? If so, when? Anonymous

The S.G.A. could do something, but why should it. It is the responsibility of those who use the facilities of the college to care enough about them to see that they are not abused. Apparently you use the weight room so why don't you do your share then maybe the others who use it will expend some of their muscle building energy to keep it in order.

Third Period Outburst Gives Warriors Bowl

by Lawrence Menovich

A spectacular third period spree paced by Bob Quinn and Bob Cuneo propelled Boston State into a 7-1 victory over Salem State giving them the Codfish Bowl Championship of 1965.

The Codfish Bowl, an idea conceived by Athletic Director 'Gus' Sullivan and promoted by Jerry Nasson, is emblematic of State College hockey supremacy. The howl of ice was made possible by Mr. Thomas Fulham, President of the Boston Fishing Industries Corp. In presenting the bowl, Mr. Fulham expressed his hopes that next year the event would be a full scale tournament with four teams competing.

The game itself was in doubt throughout the first two periods. Salem scored at the eight minute mark of the first period despite the fact that Warrior goalie Paul Schneekloth had come through with several beautiful saves. The Boston offense couldn't get rolling in this period and when they did start to move, the Salem netminder, Joe Benevento, was sent into the task. The period ended with Salem in the lead 1-0. The second period saw no scoring, but a lot of action. The Boston offense was in gear, but so was the Salem defense, especially the work of defenseman Al Festerson, a real demon all night, and a spectacular exhibition by Benevento, who turned away everything that was shot at him. He was particularly great

during the last two minutes of the period when the Warriors were like a hive of bees around the Salem net.

The Warriors scored at the half minute mark of the third period. Bob Quinn getting the goal. Four minutes later, Bob Cuneo scored after taking a pass from Wayne Petrovke. That score gave Boston the lead 2-1, and opened the gates for the most vicious onslaught ever seen by Warrior fans. Five more goals were pushed past Benevento making the final score read 7-1. Quinn and Cuneo had two goals apiece, with Bob Donohue, Bob Gihlan, and Jim Killeen each scoring one. Throughout the period, Boston netminder Paul Schneekloth had very little to do making only four stops. Senior Ralph DiMatta replaced him towards the end of the period and had to make only one save.

Playing their last game for the Warriors were Captain Al Suber, land, and Billy Coombes, both seniors. Al ended up the season with seven goals and twenty assists, while Billy had four assists. Ralph DiMatta also finished his varsity career. In the eleven games that he appeared in, Ralph had sixty saves and allowed only eight goals.

SPORTS SHORTS

Remember the date - May 19 for the A.A. Banquet ...

Congrats to track coach Bill Squires - now a member of the faculty ...

Coming soon - groundbreaking for the new 2.1 million Athletic Center ...

Unless Yours Truly Is Mistaken

by Don Debells

The greatest thoroughbred race of all time was the one between C. and Co. included Kelo, is a victim of a great American tragedy; he is a gelding! Pity, he could have been the highest paid gigolo ever. Most people will agree, the big difference between baseball and football is that football is the spectators, not the bases, that get loaded. Speaking of football, here is a future headline prediction, "Novo riche sportsman Joe Namath has just purchased the New York Jets of the American Football League."

The fight game lost one of its finest and most dedicated promoters the other day when Horace, "Big Cigar," passed away in his up state New York home. He will always be remembered for saying on hearing Grandland Rice, "Ya, that's close, let's get outta here." Hear the latest finance company jingle? This one is for Uncle Genovese's Friendly Finance Corporation—Lotta things canna cure your ills but it's gonna be fatal if you pay your bills late.

Well, the S.G.A. is in the news again, this time for the same reason.

son, for not making any news. And while on the subject of Palace politics, if one of these classes really wanted to help the state treasury, instead of hiring Muletron Macaroni Minstrels or the Impassioned Poet Pipkin to perform at the school on the school calendar, they would acquire the services of old fashioned.

"Rock n Roll Is Here To Stay" is now being played after the national anthem at many fashionable swank, society affairs. The country is being run by 4 E's, Bob Elbert, Ekin, and Ethyl—and speaking of Elgin there are some fanatics who want him declared a national resource in case he decides to move to Canada or other climes.

Food for thought, debt—Pity the Denver Police who now, not only have to cope with the escapees of Sonny Liston, but with those Cookie Gilchrist as well. The fine throats of lads, but please them out together having a session of beer-tooth, then a chilling thought at best.

Culture debt—Notice how many Shakespearean roles Elizabeth Taylor has taken since the movie Richard Burton? Maybe now, instead of watching Lady Macbeth wash her hands, with a few nervous "William" screams, we can see Lady Liz wash her hands, her arms, her legs, her etc., etc. One thing about theater, it is progressive. Watch it Mark Twain who once said "Familiarity breeds contempt, and hate too."

You have to admit one thing, "M.T.A.ing it is strictly for 'Rt.ing' it."

ECONO-CAR

Car Rental System

\$3.99 per college day plus pennies a mile

"DIAL DEBBIE"

LI 24229

the

Chalkdust

VOL. XI — No. 12

STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON

APRIL 2, 1965

S.G.A. Presidential Candidates

Tom Feenan



It is a little presumptuous of me to ask for the Office of S.G.A. President, but with the experience I have gained in the past two years as a representative of our Student Council, I feel it does qualify me to some extent for the office I seek. I appreciate this privilege and honor to be a candidate for such a position. My main objective is to continue to serve you and the College in the office of President. I feel that to do so, a basic platform is required:

THE MARKING SYSTEM—

The present marking system has been the subject of much controversy among the student body. Although we don't dictate the policy of the administration, we have and will continue to seek out those responsible for this new system. In so doing, I hope that a long study and reevaluation of this policy will bring about some type of moderation in this very vexing problem that seems to be most provoking to all of us. Diplomacy can bring results.

THE BUDGET—

This has been a problem of great proportions for every President of the S.G.A. My main contention here is to so administer the supervision of the budget, so that each one of us receives the full potentiality of his or her investment.

Needless expenditures can be prevented by intelligent foresight.

THE PUBLIC IMAGE—

To promote the name of the College not only among ourselves, but with the public, so that they will recognize the State College at Boston as an outstanding educational institution. This should not only be an objective of an aspirant for the Presidency of our Student Council, but should be the desire on the part of each student and faculty member, so that its image will compare favorably with

all other institutions in the New England area. In our school name rests our future.

CUSTODIAL CONDITIONS—

To promote a more cleanly environment in regard to facilities available to the student body with the thought that in so doing, proper attention will be given to the custodial problems involved.

In regard to the many unforeseen problems I will have to face if elected as your S.G.A. President, I feel that if one approaches a perplexity objectively, and uses the full resources available to him, he will be able to combat it.

One must remember that if you suspect something to be a future problem, with a little foresight, it can be alleviated.

I humbly feel that I can lead the student body effectively because of my past experience.

I believe I understand the needs of the students and the college and can eliminate some of these problems confronting us, through the greater possibilities afforded one through this office.

I would deem it a distinct honor to serve in this office through your kindness. If elected, I shall ever bear in mind that this position belongs to you and it will be my privilege to serve you through it.

Duties Of The SGA President

- He shall call and preside at all meetings of the Association and of the Student Council.
- He shall lay before the Council all matters within its jurisdiction.
- He shall execute properly all decisions of the Council.
- He shall appoint a Parliamentarian.
- He shall appoint chairmen and committee members.
- He shall oversee the work of the committees of the Student Government Association.
- He shall appoint delegates to conventions upon consultation with the other officers and upon the approval of the President of the college.

Qualifications:

Tom Feenan

- Representative — Sophomore and Junior year
- Holiday Ball Chairman — Junior year
- Junior Week Cruise Chairman — Junior year
- Orientation Week Committee — Junior year
- Curriculum Committee — Sophomore year
- Omniore year
- Gold Torch Society Committee — Sophomore year

Bill Martin

Candidate for President of S.G.A.
 Freshman Year:
 Elected S.G.A. Treasurer
 Budget Committee
 Chalkdust
 Sailing Club
 Science Club
 Sophomore Year:
 S.G.A. Treasurer
 Elected Second-Vice-President
 Election Committee
 Budget Committee
 Curriculum Committee
 Constitution Committee
 Science Club
 Sailing Club
 Junior Year:
 Second-Vice-President
 Chairman, Election Committee
 Curriculum Committee
 Dance Committee
 Constitution Committee
 Science Club
 Volunteer Service Bureau
 As an elected officer of S.G.A., I have been active on the committee for almost every social function in the past two years.

Bill Martin



I am happy to take this opportunity to let you know what my views are on matters which concern us all. I hope that you will carefully read this statement, and that of my opponent, and seek clarification of any hazy points before you decide how to cast your ballot.

In the past year, there has been a renewed interest over previous years at Boston State by students in demanding more than just a scholastic education. True, we see a library crowded with freshmen fearful of the rumor that 50% must fail; true we see a Lecture Society which has trouble attracting one hundred students to its offerings; true we see a superior, winning hockey team which drew only 193 students to the Penn game, but against these we can measure an overflow crowd at the All-College Banquet, at the Holiday Semi-Formal, and a sell out at Oklahoma, for two its of three performances. We can also point at the large, although not packed, crowds at the weekend basketball games and point proudly at the spirit of the fans who journeyed to Springfield and Merrimack with the hockey team. And while we don't always agree with the aims and methods of such groups, we see this renewed spirit in the formation of partisan political clubs and in our campus joining other campuses in SNCC.

This has been a year of many starts and also some setbacks. The much heralded new Science Building has helped to relieve overcrowding, but to those who saw it as a cure-all for every ill, it has been, not only a disappointment, but indeed has created a host of new problems. It is with these unsolved problems that the officers next year, particularly the President, must concern themselves. I

present to you the following, not only as an indication of my feeling on these specific topics, but as an example of my determination to meet every crisis with RESOLUTE ACTION.

FINANCES

In the past four years, SGA dues have risen \$15. These raises have been necessary and justified in the light of rising costs and growing activities, but I think that it is time for the dues to level off. I would not like to see another \$5 raise this coming year. What are the grounds for this statement?

For the past two years as an officer, I have been closely associated in planning and drawing up the total budget to be presented to the Student Council. These budgets were little changed in the Council. I also served as your Treasurer for a year and can honestly say that I know as much about SGA finances as any student. Athletics have become a major part of our school program. We have varsity hockey, basketball, baseball, track and wrestling as well as intra-mural sports. At present there are moves underway to promote golf, swimming and football teams. As it exists now, the athletic program takes about \$10 out of your \$30 SGA dues. With the opening of a new Gym Building, expansion of existing facilities and teams, and formation of new sports, this is bound to increase. The time has come for us to separate the varsity sports from SGA by the setting up of a separate

(Continued on Page 5)

Editorial

The offices of First Vice President, College Coordinator and Corresponding Secretary are sought by three students, one for each office, there is no contest, the positions are their's for the asking. Why such general discomen on behalf of the student body? Doesn't the S.G.A. mean anything to the Student Body? Is it fulfilling their needs?

It's a lucky thing that the three aspirants for the uncontested offices are all qualified from past experience in S.G.A. Ron Areglado, present S.G.A. Treasurer, will take the First Vice President office. Mike Haritos, an S.G.A. rep and one Time Advertising Manager for the Illustrious Chalkdust, will fill the bill of College Co-Ordinator. And Joe Sullivan, former President of the Sophomore Class (and loser of the Junior presidential elections by a mere twelve votes), will become S.G.A.'s 65-'66 Corresponding Secretary. Since such is the case why bother running an election? Perhaps in the future S.G.A. will select a few bright students, indoctrinate them to their way of thinking, and leave the robe of responsibility resting upon their shoulders. Is the present system any different? Apparently very few care about the plight of S.G.A. WHY! Why have these three candidates been allowed to run uncontested? Why did the Student Body by the attainment of These All Important Offices?

Or are these offices really that important, in the light of the Student Body. — and is the S.C.A. of which they are a part of really that important?

Does the S.C.A. serve a useful purpose? Are the Friday meetings productive? Is the Student Body benefitted by the Extra-Curricular time spent on important S.C.A. functions? In short is S.C.A. presenting the students with what they want? — The exact purpose of an S.C.A. is hard to define. It may be a liaison between the Administration and the Student Body or but a sounding board for administration policies. It may be a tool of the administration, by which it may use ultimatums down to the Student Body. Or it may be a Tool of the Student Body by which it presents The Students' opinions to the Administration. Which is it to be?

What does S.G.A. mean to you? Would you run for an S.C.A. officer? Space has been provided for you to state your opinions of the present S.G.A. system. After having written your thoughts on the subject please slip the article under the door of the Chalkdust Office or deposit it in the S.G.A. Suggestion Box.

J. J. H.

What Do You Think of S.G.A.?

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John J. Harvey

Sports Editor Larry Menovich
News and Features Editors Maureen O'Keefe,
June Zalewski, Dan Kellisher
Layout John J. Harvey, Larry Menovich,
Maureen O'Keefe
Proofreading Larry Menovich, Maureen
O'Keefe, John J. Harvey, Karen McLaughlin
Circulation Joe Crace
Business Bob Hilliard
Advertising John Tieso
Adviser William Kean

Tell-It-To-Larry

Larry Gillis, Jr. Rep.

More Time

For Clubs!

Dear S.G.A.,
Why is it necessary to cram more activities into Club Hour? For one to be loyal to one club, one can only join one club. It is necessary for those politically minded students who wish to join one of the newly formed political clubs to drop activity in other clubs.

Is this really fair? Why can't students join several clubs and still be faithful members?

I feel that it is time that something be done to promote more active student participation in S.G.A. sponsored organizations. In my three years at State, I have come to the conclusion about the student body. They are two distinct groups: the "joiners" and the "I don't careers". Very little, if anything can be done about the latter. It is the former that hold my attention.

We joiners (I am free to include myself in this elite corps) are hindered by the problem I stated earlier. But, you may say that many students have managed to make this problem over — I Ask How!

I'd like to join other clubs especially the political groups; yet, I'd also like to remain a member in good standing of another club. Perhaps we could have several (four seems to be a good number) club hours a week? Scatter the clubs throughout the week. It would allow those school spirited enterprising "joiners" to broaden their interests.

Thank you,
Estelle Levettin, Jr.

Dear Estelle,
We sympathize with you but if we had more than one club hour each week, it would mean dropping classes. As is the Student seat ratio is lopsided. We could have club hours after school hours, but the past has shown them to be poorly participated.

Move The Buses!

Dear S.G.A.,

Please ask the M.B.T.A. to park their busses on Avenue Louis Pasteur to pick up the English and Latin students.

Bill Donovan, Sophomore

Dear Bill,

I contacted Mr. Devoney at the M.B.T.A. headquarters. He told me that it is impossible to reroute the busses at this time, but starting with the Fall schedule they should be moved. This depends on whether the M.D.C. will give them permission to drive the busses across a strip of Avenue Louis Pasteur onto Ruggles St.

Tell Us Where?

Dear S.G.A.,

I would like to suggest that a directory be placed in the entrance hall for visitors and newcomers and part-time students.

Eleanor Feinberg

Dear Eleanor,
In speaking to Dr. Looney and Dr. Bond, I found that both were in agreement with you. There is a need for such a directory. There will be a motion on the agenda of the next S.G.A. meeting to see that an aerial map of the college grounds be made.

Students Opinions

Letters to the Editor

Selma Incites

State Sophomore

The events in Selma, Alabama serve only to underscore man's inhumanity to man. The history of the world is blemished with the records of war, proposed war, and atrocities performed by one man on another in one cause or another in one country or another. Flaubert was convinced, unlike many of his predecessors, that the grievances of the low born are felt just as much as those of aristocracy. Unfortunately this view of things has not often been held by the majority of people who set up quite subjective standards of "high and low born." Such arbitrary and Lilliputian distinctions of color, race, and creed have long been favorite banners to wave in the hurricane of prejudice, bigotry, and hatred.

Viewed from the heavens above (by the Almighty) we human beings must seem as foolish as the Big Endians, Little Endians, High Heels, and Low Heels of Gulliver's Travels which was written by a cleverly satirical Jonathan Swift who pointed out the inconsistency, follies, and irrationality of the human animal. The Big Endians and Little Endians refer to the religious sects of the Lilliputians who opened their morning eyes on the large or small according to their religious convictions. The High Heels contrasted with the Low Heels in that one group wore bigger heels than the other. To be "in" one had to subscribe to the tenants of the particular monarch in power. This seemed ridiculous to us "enlightened" Americans who preach the right of every man to subscribe to whatever religion or customs they wish as long as they do not interfere with the freedom of another man. We, of course, do not give a particular dam to what creeds our neighbors adhere. We do not care about the color of a man's skin. We do not ascribe general characteristics to any particular race. We do not feel or show prejudice. We do not limit the freedom of any man. We are Americans.

Esther R. Gaffen
Sophomore Class

(Editor's note: We agree with you that prejudices do exist on the American scene. We are also happy that you are keeping up in your Major British Writers course. Too bad the World is in such a plight.)

Jealous Dancer

Dear S.G.A.,

With regard to the Green and Gold Dance I would certainly appreciate it if they did not have a "Snowball Dance." This type of "meeting each other dance" is good at a stag dance, but only adds to the confusion and humiliation of couples who wish to remain couples for the entire dance.

A Sophomore
CHAIRMAN OF THE GREEN
AND GOLD DANCE COMMITTEE
TAKE HEED!

Dear S.G.A.,

I would like to suggest that we have beer from the bunnies! I don't think Jim would stand for the competition.

Andy Nomous

Voting Machines

Too Costly

To the Editor:

I noted with great interest, the question raised by Sid Liberman in the March 4, 1965 issue regarding voting machines. For the past year, I have served as chairman of the election committee and thus have been closely associated with this question.

There is little doubt that voting machines would be invaluable in conducting student elections efficiently and would remove much of the tedious work that is now done in preparing and counting the ballots. We have been fortunate this year in that many students have given unstintingly of their time thus enabling us to post election results rapidly and accurately. Unfortunately, we may not always be this lucky.

Queries into the cost of purchasing machines produced the result that each machine would cost between three and four thousand dollars. Some students then suggested that we try to rent machines, at least for the SGA elections.

It was with these thoughts in mind that I checked into several possibilities of obtaining voting machines. One of the places that I checked was the Boston Election Commission. I spent the better part of one day in Boston City Hall talking with the election commissioners. They were willing to loan us the necessary machines at no charge, but we would have to pay for the transportation of the machines.

Based on their experience with many precincts citywide, the commissioners advised that we use no less than five machines. Any fewer number would result in long lines and confusion. Inasmuch as each machine weighs over 1300 lbs., no mover would handle the job for less than twenty five dollars per machine each way. Also, while the city would provide the machine operators, we would have to pay their salary. Each machine would require a ballot and the cost of printing these special ballots ranged from fifty to seventy-five dollars for each election.

Thus the net result of this conference was that we would have to plan on a minimum of six hundred dollars for the SGA elections. When we compared this estimated six hundred dollars to the cost of mimeographing ballots, less than twelve dollars, the committee and the officers concurred in stating that while machines would be good, we could not afford to pay that much and we could not reasonably expect to pay less since there was no rental fee for these machines.

Sincerely Bill Martin
Second Vice-President
Student Govt. Assn.

(Editor's note: Thanks for clearing up one point of Mr. Liberman's article. What about #2 — That the SGA will try to procure political speakers as the history department? Has any work been done concerning this issue? We appreciate your reply Mr. Martin, but the article was addressed primarily to SGA President Jack Crowley. We would be elated to hear from him.)

Male Population Challenges Female Superiority



Dan Burke — Jr. Coaches Pop Warner Pee Wee Football League

Win a Honda just for being born



Your own birth date may have already won you a Honda in Parker Pen's Birthday Sweepstakes!

For example, if your birth date is December 1st, 1942, your entry is 12-1-42. Just fill in the coupon below—take it to your Parker Dealer for his signature—and then send it to us. And you might as well know this: you winners have your choice of Hondas . . . the powerful C-110, or the deluxe CA-102. Congratulations!

PARKER
Maker of the world's most wanted pens

New Compact Jotter. First first-size ball pen made for g-nize hands. Uses the big 80,000-word Jotter refill. \$1.98.



T-Ball Jotter. The world's first ball pen with stainless steel—writes a clean, clear line up to 80,000 words. \$1.98.

Parker 45 Convertible. The pen that fills two ways—with handy reserve ink cartridges, or from an ink bottle. Standard model—\$5.00.



© 1966 THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JAMESTOWN, WISCONSIN, U.S.A.

Take this coupon to your Parker Pen Dealer or get a coupon from him

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

See your Parker Dealer right away for complete Sweepstakes rules. No purchase required. Contest valid in Wisconsin, New Jersey, and wherever else prohibited by law. Contest closes April 30, 1966.

Send to "Parker Sweepstakes," P.O. Box 4909, Chicago, Ill. 60677

Birth Date

MONTH DAY YEAR

Dealer Signature

This year at State has proven thus far to be a rewarding and experience filled year for the men of the college, who have given their time to aid in the Volunteer Service Program at the college.

Up until this year the V. S. B. was considered, by the men, to be strictly for the girls but a few stout-hearted men finally looked into the program and found it to be just what they were looking for: a chance to help provide opportunities otherwise denied to the children they help train.

Although men have volunteered in the past little was heard of it and thus the myth of V.S.B. being only for the girls came into being. This year however has exploded that myth and more men are inquiring and joining V.S.B.

Among the men who have volunteered and taken part in V.S.B. are Dan Burke, and Ray Donahue, Ralph Dimattia of the Junior Class along with Dave Donovan of the Senior Class.

Ralph Dimattia has been gaining rich experience as a hockey coach in the Pee Wee Hockey League in South Boston.

Dan Burke has set a shining example for the men of the college for it was he who organized an entire Pop Warner Football League in Dorchester. Dan's League was established on the principles of "Studies, Discipline, Respect and Teamwork." This league places great value on study and as a result set up a tutoring program for players, whose scholastic grades earned them for disqualification as players.

An article appearing in the Boston Globe entitled "Study or you Don't Play in This Sandlot League" has brought great recognition to Dan, his League and B. S. C.

Numbered on Dan's coaching staffs are two more state boys Ray and Dave Donovan who coached two of the Pop Warner Football Teams. Along with their coaching services these boys have also given time as tutors for players needing aid in their school work. Dan and his staff have now instituted a physical fitness program to provide activities in which boys may participate and may stay physically fit while having fun.

It isn't all work however for social activities such as dances are

also planned and carried out by Dan and his staff.

To be a volunteer takes a little time, effort, patience and willingness to help others. If you have these: Why not give a little? MEN STAND UP AND BE COUNTED! If you are an individual who would like to experience the satisfaction of helping, contact Miss DeAngelis or any other member of V.S.B. and find out how you can contribute.

Watch in the next issue for Who's Who in V.S.B. It could be you!

"V.S.B. means to me having given and most satisfactorily. A cry goes out and should be heeded for there are those who need to be needed. So if there is time which you have free why not give it and join V.S.B."

David J. Donovan
Senior Class

Orange Blossom

DIAMOND RINGS



MONACO
FROM \$100

No. Adams Editors Halt Publication

(AP) Junior editors of the North Adams State College newspaper, THE STUDENT VOICE, have voted against publication of the weekly until the student editor, Donald Wilkinson, is reinstated.

Wilkinson, a senior from Greenfield, was dismissed February 19, two days after an article, "Sex and the Single Man," was printed despite the objections of faculty adviser John McNulty.

The decision followed a meeting on March 2, in which students and faculty members attempted to resolve the matter.

Officers of the paper, which is financed and run by students, also voted to redraft the weekly's constitution with the role of the faculty adviser redefined.

A student committee has been established to recommend policies to the school administration relating to the roles of the school adviser, editor and newspaper. Students have complained they lack freedom of expression.

Sparr's Drug School Supplies

College Outline Series

Barnes & Noble

Monarch Outlines

Excellent Fountain Service

AT THESE FINE STORES MASSACHUSETTS

Arlington, Swanson Jewelers
Attleboro, Pearson's Jewelry Store
Beverly, Le Be Jewelers, Inc.
Boston, Kotell, Blake & Reed
Fitchburg, S. M. Nathan Inc.
Holyoke, Leo J. Sinar
Lowell, Wood-Abbott Co.
Lynn, Bisett Jeweler

New Bedford, La France Jewelers
North Adams, Frank Dilago, Jrs.
Pittsfield, Phermers Jewelers
Quincy, Hart Jewelers Inc.
Scituate, Austin L. Ahearn Inc.
Spencer, Ardie's Jewelers
Springfield, Landon-True, Inc.
Stoughton, Wymen Jewelers
Woburn, Vels Jewelers & Silversmiths

Westfield, Felix Marek Jewelers
Worcester, F. A. Knowlton
RHODE ISLAND
Bristol, Caron's Jewelers
East Greenwich, R. L. La Plante Inc.
Garden City, Tilden-Thurber Corp.
Newport, Tilden-Thurber Corp.
Providence, Tilden-Thurber Corp.
VERMONT
Bennington, Atkins Jewelers
Rutland, F. B. Howard Co. Inc.

Invisible Government Exposed

The Lecture Society will present the 5th Lecture in its current series on Wednesday, April 7, 1968 in rm. 307S. The guest speaker will be Thomas B. Ross, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Sun-Times, who will lecture on his book entitled, "The Invisible Government". Admission will be free and a coffee hour will follow.

Mr. Thomas B. Ross has been a Washington Correspondent for approximately 8 years. He is a graduate of Yale University and spent the 1953-54 academic year as a Neuman Fellow at Harvard University. In his capacity as Washington correspondent for the Sun-Times he has covered the major political events occurring in the city and has travelled extensively in Europe and Asia on special assignments.

In 1962 he co-authored a book with David Wise entitled, "The U2 Affair". Their book brought very favorable response, and they decided to continue their talents and publish another work which was the "Invisible Government".

The book, "The Invisible Government", investigates the many intelligence agencies of the government and how they tend to formulate rather than implement national policy. The agencies, the book points out, receive billions of dollars in appropriations without any Congressional review due to the fact that its appropriations are concealed in the Federal Budget. The authors further investigate such operations as the Bay of Pigs invasion, the attempted overthrow of Sukarno of Indonesia, and CIA-sponsored coups in Guatemala and Iran.

No student can fail to realize the relevance this issue has to his way of life. In our free and open society this is type of intelligence network necessary to sustain our way of life or is it a danger rather than a help? Why not ask Thomas B. Ross! He will be here on April 7th and the Lecture Society hopes that a large part of the student body will attend.

Willis Report — Fact and Fiction

by John Bieso

The Honorable Kevin Harrington, Senator from the Second Essex District of Salem, addressed the members of the Massachusetts Politics evening course on March 23, 1968. The topic of his discussion was the report of the Willis Commission on Education in Massachusetts and how it will affect education in the state if its recommendations are adopted by the General Court. Senator Harrington is the chairman of the commission.

In his opening remarks the senator pointed out that his job, and that of the commission, was to "study all of Massachusetts education from the Kindergarten to Graduate level." This the commission has done quite extensively for the past year and a half. Its recommendations to the legislature are in the form of 111 recommendations which will reorganize the educational system in Massachusetts.

TAXES DID NOT ENTER THE STUDY

The only concern of the commission was the problems which have faced the educational facilities in Massachusetts for decades. In order to implement the recommendations of the commission, money will have to be made available, but the commission did not make definite studies of how this money is to be provided, this is the job of the legislature. The senator did point out that approximately 100 Million Dollars will be needed if the entire commission report is accepted and approved.

The present funds of the commonwealth are insufficient to provide this money and, therefore, new taxes or increases in the present ones, will be necessary for implementation.

"MY JOB IS A TRANSLATOR"

One of the serious stumbling blocks to educational legislation in this state is the long-standing dead lock between the legislator and the educator. For many years the legislator has been unable to understand the needs of the educator and the same is true for the educator. The job of the commission, and the senator, is a dual one, in that the commission must translate the needs of education into the language of the legislator. This is far from an easy task, but it is one which must be accomplished if the goals of education are to be met. The senator's experience as an educator in the past, and as a legislator in the present, will certainly help in this regard.

THE COMMISSION REPORT

The present report of the commission is only a summary report. It contains only an outline of the proposed recommendations, a full report of which will not be ready for a few weeks. Many of the details of the summary do not deal with information about the proposed recommendations, but merely state them. The commission issued this report before its term expired so that the people of Massachusetts would have concrete examples of what is needed to improve education. The entire report will number at least 7 volumes when issued and will cover comprehensively all phases of education in Massachusetts.



The report calls for the establishment of three boards of education in the commonwealth: 1) Board of Higher Education, which will be responsible for all public higher education in Mass. This board will have represented representatives of all state-supported colleges; 2) Board of Public School Education, which would control all elementary and secondary education in the commonwealth. The commissioner of education would be hired by this board to supervise the departments of the state department. The number of individual departments consolidating those whose functions are inter-dependent under an associate commissioner; 3) Advisory Board will coordinate the actions of the other two boards.

STUMBLING BLOCKS TO SUCCESS

One of the major pitfalls to the eventual success of the report is the position of the University of Massachusetts. Under the report, the University was to be the only State facility to grant the doctoral degree. This was found to be the best means of avoiding duplication of procedures in the state. As the other state institutions expanded to provide courses leading to the doctorate, the degree would be conferred in conjunction with the University. Opposition to this measure was immediate from Lowell Technological Institute and the Southeastern Mass. T. I. who wanted to grant Doctorates in the sciences. Lowell Tech currently confers a doctorate in Chemistry which would be jeopardized if the report was accepted. For this reason, the faculty and students of both these institutions voiced their opposition to the report.

THE RESULT—H3300-H3301

As the initial step toward final acceptance on the report, two house bills were presented to the legislature. These bills provided for the organization of the three boards and the initial steps toward reorganization of the educational standards and facilities of the state. Included in the bill was the measure to prevent the conferral of the doctorate except by the State University immediately, the storm clouds thickened. As a result, amendments were added to provide for the continuance of the doctorate at Lowell Tech and a moratorium at the other colleges until January, 1966 when the proposed Board of Higher Education can decide. The senator felt that these amendments seriously weakened the bill but if this was the only

WAY TO PASS THE BILL, AND PROVIDE IMPROVED EDUCATION, THEN THESE AMENDMENTS WERE NECESSARY. IT.

STATE COLLEGES WILL NOT BE AFFECTED

In answer to a question concerning the future status of the State Colleges and Community Colleges, especially Boston, the senator pointed out that the only way in which the State institutions will be affected is in the power to grant doctoral degrees. No institution but the state university will be able to grant a doctorate of its own power, all doctorates will be granted in conjunction with the State University when the colleges are able to grant these degrees.

With regard to the settling of the new campus of the University in Boston, the senator replied that it was indeed a stigma to Boston State and will certainly retard it in its growth in the future. The University Campus in Boston Proper, with its school of education, is a senseless and useless monument to the University of Mass. There are already two state facilities which will be able to handle the number of students attending. While there is a need for a campus of the university in the area, it should not be in Boston proper. However, when the matter came to the senate, the votes showed that all the Boston Senators voted for the University campus. This is quite a record.

102 PREVIOUS REPORTS

In prefacing his remarks for support of the measure, the senator noted that 102 previous commissions have studied the educational situation in Massachusetts. Not one of these reports have been accepted or implemented by the legislature. All are now gathering the legislative dust in the State House Library. The problem in the current situation is the same; will the hundreds of thousands of dollars go down the drain in the same way that the previous commission reports have, or will the legislature have the merit of an honest appraisal of a situation which needs a remedy, and take definite steps to provide this remedy. The time for passing the proverbial buck has passed—action is needed now.

THE FUTURE OF THE REPORT

The road to acceptance of H3300 will be a long, hard, one. The only way in which it will pass is if the people of the commonwealth understand its benefits, realize its importance, and write and telephone their representative in support. Only then will the needs of education in the commonwealth be met.

Exciting New Designs



Keepsake® DIAMOND RINGS

True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond... a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. Your personal Keepsake is awaiting your selection at your Keepsake jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers." Prices from \$100 to \$2500. Rings enlarged to show beauty of detail.®Trade-mark registered.



HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding," and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25¢. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Co. _____ State _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13202



Bill Martin...

(Continued from Page 1)
athletic fee. Presently, SGA has little control over the athletic funds, perhaps of necessity, but I see this is the first step towards the state paying for varsity sports. The student body can no longer afford to pay the expenses of the best equipment and coaches in order to continue superior teams and it cannot afford less than the best. This need becomes more pressing upon us as we anticipate a new football team with its huge equipment demands.

CURRICULUM

The present cut system caused a great deal of needless controversy at the beginning of the semester mainly due to confusion over its provisions. An explanation of the provisions for those engaged in college activities and those out for an extended illness by the Deans and in Chalkdust has cleared much of this away.

The marking system is a different story. The new marking system has been a total failure in my opinion and I've expressed as much to the Administration. Neither the faculty nor the students have benefitted from the new system and we've found that to two faculty members agree on

its application. It may be true that grades cannot be accurately measured within a decimal point, but surely a distinction can be made between a C-, C+, and B-. I feel that since the Directors of the State Colleges and the Administration have an avowed purpose to "get in line with other colleges" on the cut system and marking system, we should. The new cut system does this, but virtually every other college recognizes the difference between a plus and a minus while we don't. It is of little use to talk to the Administration about changing this system since only the Director has the authority to initiate the change. However, the other State Colleges are also dissatisfied with the system, and working together, we can have it changed. Until this change is effected, and I have no doubt that it must be, we at least should be assured of a set standard for ALL faculty members and it lies with the prerogative of this Administration to set that standard.

Another area which every graduating class has been kicking about for years and there is no reason to expect any change now, is that of jobs. If you look through catalogues of other schools and colleges, you will find that most have a placement bureau, and indeed, some offer a permanent life time

placement service. Students going on to graduate school often secure the help of their department chairman, but no department chairman, even helped by the Deans, can possibly find positions for the majority of students not going on to graduate school. These people, well intentioned as they may be, have many other duties to perform and with larger graduating classes each year finding jobs for students has become physically impossible. The college ought to set up a separate placement bureau similar to that of other colleges. There is no reason why students and overburdened faculty members ought to struggle along with the present makeshift arrangements. The newly reorganized Curriculum Committee and the Student Faculty Placement Committee be used to help solve this pressing problem.

CAFETERIA

It has become painfully apparent that the new cafeteria cannot adequately supply the needs of the students. Upon the head of the cafeteria manager has been heaped much abuse. He is not to be faulted and has proven to be quite reasonable when suggestions are made. The cafeteria committee has worked well in its short existence, but the problem is still not solved. There is just not enough room for 2500 students let alone the proposed 3000 next year.

The SGA has accomplished something with the painting and cleaning of the old cafeteria. We applaud the custodians who cleaned and waxed the floor, but we wonder where the ash trays are. Rumor has it that part of the area might be taken by an extension of the IBM room. If this is so, let us demand efficient use of the remainder. There are too many students eating while standing up or sitting on stairs. We should renew our requests for coffee and milk vending machines in the old cafeteria. When I first proposed this in October, and in subsequent requests, the Administration turned it down because of unsanitary conditions there. Now we find out conditions there after nine years as a cafeteria. Seriously, some vending machines would help relieve congestion in the cafeteria, which from appearances, is going to become worse. Northeastern, as well as other state colleges, including Bridgewater and Salem, have such a provision for their commuters who bring lunches.

We also have a new lounge, but it is not a lounge. I realize that the Administration does not want the new lounge to become a pipe-pen, but smoking should certainly be allowed. As it is now, the lounge is more of a library extension than a lounge. We might as well obtain some use from it, or change its name and purpose.

SOCIAL

The happy, carefree days of mixers are gone according to old Administrative sources, killed by their friend, the Immature student. Furthermore, since it's not the business of the Administration to raise funds for the student, they could care less if couples dance at financial flops. That's quite an attitude to overcome, but overcome it we must. There's no doubt that immature students led to the demise of mixers, but somehow every other college and some hotels hold mixers with these same age students. Is the college about to admit that Boston State students are not as mature or controllable as other college students? As far as mixers go, they must be returned to the good graces of the Administration soon.

The Gold Torch Society has been talked about and dropped and re-talked about both by the Council and by the Student body. Enough talking has been done, and this

Dr. Marnell

Educator and Author



by Maureen O'Keefe

In 1950, a learned and dedicated man joined the faculty of Boston State. Eight years later he was appointed Chairman of the English Department. Today he can add the title, author to his long list of accomplishments.

Graduated from Boston Latin in 1923, William Marnell went on to Boston College where he earned his Bachelor of Arts in 1927; then to Harvard for his Master of Arts in 1929 and his Ph.D. in 1933.

In 1964 he sent a manuscript to Doubleday. It was published and Dr. Marnell became an author.

Although his field is English, the theme and title of his work is *The First Amendment*.

The idea for this work was first conceived 25 years ago when he was a newspaperman. Dr. Marnell attended a lecture concerned with the right of parochial school children in New Jersey to get rebate for fares paid in traveling to and from these schools. It seems all the children, public and parochial, used Community buses. There was a question as to the public school rebates. The courts decided that this procedure was a service to the child and not the church, and therefore did not violate the First Amendment.

Curious minds have a way of seeking to fill voids when created. This decision seemed to create just such a void. What did the First Amendment, which states, in essence, that the Federal Govern-

ment shall pass no laws effecting an establishment of religion; have to do with children getting bus fares paid in the need to find answers.

During the Spring and Summer of 1959, Dr. Marnell searched, wrote, researched, and re-wrote until he had the final draft of one of the most comprehensive studies ever made on the First Amendment. This coming September it will be released in paperback form.

In passing, perhaps it should be mentioned that the dust cover won 1st prize in the non-fiction field for the year of 1964.

At the present, Dr. Marnell is not planning another book. His duties and obligations here at the college take up most of his time.

1950 was indeed a lucky year for Boston State.

The trimester apparently is a coming thing. We may not see it this year, but it will come. The SGA will have to change to meet this. It cannot operate on a two semester basis if the college is on a trimester. Events will have to be planned for the normally quiet summer months, dues will have to be apportioned over a three semester period, and a new system of officers and representatives will have to be devised. If the trimester comes this year, the President you elect now will have to cope with the problem. If it doesn't come until next year, he still has a duty and valuable opportunity to prepare it for SGA.

I don't claim to have all the answers to all the problems. What I do say is that my two years as an officer of SGA, both as Treasurer and as Second Vice-President, together with my two years on the Student Council have given me an invaluable insight into the inner working of SGA and of the Administration. We may not be able to solve all the above mentioned problems or the hosts of new ones which are bound to develop, but we have started to find the solutions to many. We have suffered setbacks, such as mixers, but we have had triumphs like the Musical and the Banquet.

I have helped to plan many events and served on many committees over the past two years and I believe that I can best put this experience to use for you if I am elected President of SGA.

ment shall pass no laws effecting an establishment of religion; have to do with children getting bus fares paid in the need to find answers.

During the Spring and Summer of 1959, Dr. Marnell searched, wrote, researched, and re-wrote until he had the final draft of one of the most comprehensive studies ever made on the First Amendment. This coming September it will be released in paperback form.

In passing, perhaps it should be mentioned that the dust cover won 1st prize in the non-fiction field for the year of 1964.

At the present, Dr. Marnell is not planning another book. His duties and obligations here at the college take up most of his time.

1950 was indeed a lucky year for Boston State.

The trimester apparently is a coming thing. We may not see it this year, but it will come. The SGA will have to change to meet this. It cannot operate on a two semester basis if the college is on a trimester. Events will have to be planned for the normally quiet summer months, dues will have to be apportioned over a three semester period, and a new system of officers and representatives will have to be devised. If the trimester comes this year, the President you elect now will have to cope with the problem. If it doesn't come until next year, he still has a duty and valuable opportunity to prepare it for SGA.

I don't claim to have all the answers to all the problems. What I do say is that my two years as an officer of SGA, both as Treasurer and as Second Vice-President, together with my two years on the Student Council have given me an invaluable insight into the inner working of SGA and of the Administration. We may not be able to solve all the above mentioned problems or the hosts of new ones which are bound to develop, but we have started to find the solutions to many. We have suffered setbacks, such as mixers, but we have had triumphs like the Musical and the Banquet.

I have helped to plan many events and served on many committees over the past two years and I believe that I can best put this experience to use for you if I am elected President of SGA.

I don't claim to have all the answers to all the problems. What I do say is that my two years as an officer of SGA, both as Treasurer and as Second Vice-President, together with my two years on the Student Council have given me an invaluable insight into the inner working of SGA and of the Administration. We may not be able to solve all the above mentioned problems or the hosts of new ones which are bound to develop, but we have started to find the solutions to many. We have suffered setbacks, such as mixers, but we have had triumphs like the Musical and the Banquet.

I have helped to plan many events and served on many committees over the past two years and I believe that I can best put this experience to use for you if I am elected President of SGA.

I don't claim to have all the answers to all the problems. What I do say is that my two years as an officer of SGA, both as Treasurer and as Second Vice-President, together with my two years on the Student Council have given me an invaluable insight into the inner working of SGA and of the Administration. We may not be able to solve all the above mentioned problems or the hosts of new ones which are bound to develop, but we have started to find the solutions to many. We have suffered setbacks, such as mixers, but we have had triumphs like the Musical and the Banquet.

I have helped to plan many events and served on many committees over the past two years and I believe that I can best put this experience to use for you if I am elected President of SGA.

I don't claim to have all the answers to all the problems. What I do say is that my two years as an officer of SGA, both as Treasurer and as Second Vice-President, together with my two years on the Student Council have given me an invaluable insight into the inner working of SGA and of the Administration. We may not be able to solve all the above mentioned problems or the hosts of new ones which are bound to develop, but we have started to find the solutions to many. We have suffered setbacks, such as mixers, but we have had triumphs like the Musical and the Banquet.

I have helped to plan many events and served on many committees over the past two years and I believe that I can best put this experience to use for you if I am elected President of SGA.

I don't claim to have all the answers to all the problems. What I do say is that my two years as an officer of SGA, both as Treasurer and as Second Vice-President, together with my two years on the Student Council have given me an invaluable insight into the inner working of SGA and of the Administration. We may not be able to solve all the above mentioned problems or the hosts of new ones which are bound to develop, but we have started to find the solutions to many. We have suffered setbacks, such as mixers, but we have had triumphs like the Musical and the Banquet.

I have helped to plan many events and served on many committees over the past two years and I believe that I can best put this experience to use for you if I am elected President of SGA.

I don't claim to have all the answers to all the problems. What I do say is that my two years as an officer of SGA, both as Treasurer and as Second Vice-President, together with my two years on the Student Council have given me an invaluable insight into the inner working of SGA and of the Administration. We may not be able to solve all the above mentioned problems or the hosts of new ones which are bound to develop, but we have started to find the solutions to many. We have suffered setbacks, such as mixers, but we have had triumphs like the Musical and the Banquet.

OUTLINES

BOSTON'S LARGEST SELECTION

Many "keyed" to your textbooks

THOMPSON — EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

BRINTON — WESTERN CIV. PT. II

JANSON — HISTORY OF ART

HICKMAN — INTER. PRINCIPLES OF ZOOLOGY

LONGWELL — INTRO TO PHYS. GEOLOGY

BROOM — SOCIOLOGY

MUNN — INTRO. TO PSYCHOLOGY

MANY MORE

— PLUS —

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF LITERATURE

NOTES AND OUTLINES

The Campus Store

305 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

opposite the YMCA

SPORTS

An A-1 Staff

Anyone notice the aura of light coming out of the Athletic Dept. office lately? Anyone notice the spring in the step of A. D. Sullivan? Yes spring is here but that's not all. Interested? Read on.

Last month, a Newton newspaper did a feature story on Mr. Sullivan, former coach and Athletic Director at Our Lady's of Newton, and U.P.I. sent it across the nation. The article told of Mr. Sullivan's plans for athletics here at State, our soon to be completed gym, and our coaching staff. That was only the beginning. No one knows where the end is, for since then, letters have been coming in every day from all parts of the country wishing our staff the best of luck. Others are asking for more information on our Athletic Program.

The fact of the matter is that Boston State has one of the finest college coaching staffs assembled anywhere in the country. They know it; and will prove it. For example, hockey coach Ed Barry hasn't had a losing season yet. His overall record is 33-14; not bad for three years of competition. In Mr. Barry, Boston State has a man who is respected for his knowledge of hockey. Track coach, Bill Squires

had an undefeated cross country team and looks forward to a very successful outdoor track season. Hoop coach, Jim Loscutti is an encyclopedia of basketball and will turn out a lot of winners before he is through. His first season as mentor wasn't a winning one, but neither was Bob Cousy's. Baseball coach Ray Sien has his second season here with plenty of pickers, something he didn't have last year and he is quite optimistic. Wrestling Coach Jim Tedesco has all the potential talent, and the experience gained this year will definitely mold a winner next year. What Athletic Department wouldn't like a staff like that? No wonder Mr. Sullivan beams with delight.

Boston State has the coaches, the talent, and the facilities. All we need now is a room large enough so that our staff can meet without sometime sitting on Coach Loscutti's knee or Coach Squires desk, and Mr. Sullivan says "that is coming next year—I hope."

Warriors Succumb To Colby

Boston State's Track Team recently completed its indoor season with a thrilling meet at Colby College in Maine. Colby showed co-ordinated strength in the field events to gain a winning lead over Boston. The score was Colby 60 2/3, Boston 43 1/3.

Boston's Warriors put on a tremendous display of running to win most of the track events, and set some new records for Colby's indoor track. Freshman Bryan Jones took first place in the high and low hurdles, and set a record in the low hurdles while doing so, (5.1) Jones also placed second in the 40 yd. dash, only to allow teammate Jim Lightburn prove his name by taking first and setting a new Colby record 4.7.

New Record 1:17.9 Junior Frank McCarthy took first in the 600 yd. run and took second in the 1000 yd. run. The old man of the team, Al Siegal, still won't let anyone beat him in the two mile run, he turned in a first place with a new Colby re-

cord of 9:59.4. Siegal was followed by John Buxton in second and Andy DiPaolo in third to make a sweep for Boston. In the mile run Boston took second and third place and in the field events, soph. Bill Flecca came up with two third places: in the 35 lb. wt. and the shot put. Both of Colby's field records were broken by their own men to give an example of the strength of Colby's field events.

Mike Granfield—third in the dash. Al Lucey—third in the low hurdles Ted Landry—third in the mile run John Flood—fourth in the dash. Gerry Brenner—4th in the mile Strat Valakis—4th in the 2 mile

Outdoor Track

Kicks Off

The Outdoor Track Team of Boston State is relatively inexperienced. However under the coaching and training of Coach Squires the team should soon be back to equal the fine performances of our champion cross country team. The strength of the team lies in the sprints, the distance runs of 880 yds., and the mile and 2-mile events. The team's weakness lies at the field events. The team also suffers from a serious lack of depth. Absence of a pole vaulter is seriously impeding the progress of the team. Any experienced pole vaulter — please contact Coach Squires.

The team is hoping to see some spectators at their two home meets.

Season Schedule

April 23

Meet Nicholas College and Rhode Island at Worcester, Mass.

May 6

Home: Meet vs. Air Force Special Service.

May 10

New England Conference Championship meet at Bridgewater State.

May 15

New England State College meet Rhode Island College.

May 20

N.A.I.A. New Britain, Conn.

June 3

N.E.A.A.U. Meet at Hudson, Mass.

SPORTS STAFF

APPLICATIONS

AVAILABLE

NOW

Sports Shots

Congrats to Bob Quinn — selected to the U.P.I. all New England Small College hockey team. Quinn also Nation's leading scorer with 67 points on 32 goals and 35 assists.

Men — remember May 19th. John Buckley now 60 as coach with his Chelsea YMCA team.

Little Knicks Champs



DeBellis Hits From Line

The Little Knicks defeated the Has Beens twice and emerged as 1M basketball champs. Going into the final round, the Knicks had lost once to the HB's, but a loss in their opener would have given the crown to the Has Beens.

In the opening game, both teams played real tight ball for most of the first half. Then bebbs Dom DeBellis and Mike Adamowicz, the Knicks opened up a lead of 6-8 points. Lou Bianchi and Don Cotter got hot in the second half, and the Has Beens were right back in the game. Superb foul shooting won this one for the Knicks by a score of 51-46.

The do-or-die game was played before a full house. The Knicks opened strong behind a well balanced attack led by Art Anderson. Cotter and Frank McCarthy beat six each for the Has Beens in the first half, as did Anderson and Art O'Donnell, but the Knicks prevailed 23-16 at the buzzer. The second half was a thriller as some excellent defense was employed, and in some cases too well. Dom DeBellis spent the entire half at the foul line as 14 of his 18 points in the half were from the line. Cotter and Jack Ryan were scoring effectively for the Has Beens, but when Dom fouled out, the Knicks went on to win by 12, 59-47.

The scoring summary for the second game:

LITTLE KNICKS

	FG	FT	TP
DeBellis	3	15	21
Anderson	4	1	9
Griffin	4	3	11
O'Donnell	3	1	7
Adamowicz	3	5	11

HAS BEENS

	FG	FT	TP
Ryan	1	4	6
Cotter	6	1	17
Bianchi	4	4	12
McCarthy	5	0	10
Olsen	0	2	2

What Happened To Altruism?

Thomas Powell

There was violence on a New York subway. There was a young man peacefully sleeping in the front car of the train waiting for his stop to come when suddenly a gang of three hoodlums appeared into the first car, harassed, beat, and knifed the young man to death. There were other people in that car but no one offered their assistance to the victim. They just sat there in fear, dumbfounded by what they had witnessed, but yet no one even called for help. The you man is now dead. He died by the hands of the three hoodlums but instead, by the hand of apathy!

What has happened to the American valor and courage that has made our great country what it is or should I say what it was? The robust, individualist frontiersman of our Manifest Destiny era has disappeared! Where are the George Washingtons, the Abraham Lincolns, the John Kennedys? Are they no where to be found? I think it is high time we Americans do some honest to goodness soul searching to find the answer.

The philosophy of many Americans today is that of isolationism — not from other nations but from our own neighbors! We have built Ivory Towers and our living in our dream worlds not caring what happens to our neighbors, not caring what happens in Selma, not caring what happens in Viet Nam. Let me ask these questions. How many of us know where Viet Nam is? What countries border it on the west and north? If we can't answer these simple questions then I think we can classify ourselves as one of those Americans living in an Ivory Tower.

Ivory Towers are not sturdy edifices you know. They are built of the sands of unreality, apathy, and complacency. They are readily destroyed when the storm of reality strikes. Let us come down from our Ivory Towers before it is too late. Become concerned with what happens around us. Let us try, in our own ways to right the wrongs we see or at least know what wrongs exist and where they exist. This is not asking too much or is it?

ECONO-CAR

Car Rental System

from **3.99** per college day plus parking & 3 mile
Dial DEBBIE
LI 2-4229

As I See It

By Dom DeBellis

Basketball captain, Leo Higgins, has joined the ranks of other such notables as Ernie Banks, Jim Haden and Bud Wilkinson. He has entered politics. Leo is running for S.G.A. Vice-President, and I wish him all the luck — much more than the former three had. Well, good old Suffolk Downs will soon re-open. That is the place where you lose your shirt only to come out and find that you have lost your car too.

If any more writers take pot-shot at Ed Bressoud, he will definitely be able to stand for Fearless Deskist. After three years of feedstock shortstopping, both afield and at bat, the Sox have seen in a decade, he deserves much better treatment than he is now receiving in the press.

The, *There Is No Business Like Show Business* Award of the year,

goes to the Milwaukee Braves for their untiring efforts to bring back Vaudeville. They do get around, something like a travelling circus.

Should Dennis Bennett win forty games this year, Red Sox brass should still not pat themselves on the back for making a fine deal. Their motivation for the deal was so Obelisk that it alone would make it anything but good thinking.

Want to know what a quarter-back does in the off season? Ask Ed Foley.

Definitely no talent scout, yours truly, believes Tony Bennett's next recording should be "The Song of the Missionary" or "I Left My Heart In An Inroguis Village."

Boston State opened up its new game last week (it used to be the gym, so be careful — especially you Ping Pong addicts) — What-ever happened to Ferrie Fain?

Track Roster Announced

100 YARD AND 220 YARD DASH
Jr. John Buckley
So. Jack Foley
F. Steve Sutura
Jr. Louis Dittani
Byron Jones
Jr. John Flood
440 YARD AND 880 YARD RUN
Jr. Frank McCarthy
Jr. John Hickey
Jr. Bob Ruffley
Al Marston
Mike Granfield
120 YARD HIGH HURDLES AND 440 YARD INTERMEDIATE HURDLES
So. Al Lucey
F. Bryan Jones
Jr. John Buckley
Jr. Al Siegal
Jr. Ted Landry
F. Jack Buxton
F. Andy DiPaolo
So. Jerry Brenner
F. Strat Valakis

DISCUS
Jr. John Buckley
Jr. Jack Foley
F. Steve Sutura
Jr. BROAD JUMP
Jr. Al Lucey
F. Bryan Jones
Jr. John Flood
JAVELIN
So. George McKay
F. Peter O'Neill
Jr. Dennis Kellier
16 POUND SHOT-PUT
So. Bill Flecca
Jr. Jim Hallice
F. Steve Sutura
Jr. HIGH JUMP
F. Brian Faherty
F. Chris Vale
F. 16 POUND HAMMER
Jr. Jack Foley
F. Bill Flecca
So. Mall O'Malley
So. Manager, Gerry Blake

the

Chalkdust

VOL. XI — No. 13

STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON

APRIL 16, 1965

'Scrambled Eggs' Sweeps One Act Play Contest

by Maureen O'Keefe

One of the best attended functions of the '64-'65 school year provided its audience with surprises, excitement, laughter, and for some disappointment. The One Act Play Contest was held in the auditorium of Boy's Latin School on Thursday, April 1st. The administration was nobly represented in the persons of Dr. and Mrs. Looney, Deans Kelly, Demakis, and Dunbar, Dr. Linnehan and Deans Murphy, Eaton, and Powers. The large hall was almost filled to capacity.



THREE AWARDS! "ARE YOU SURE?"

The treat of the evening was "Scrambled Eggs," served up in style by a superb Junior cast. Beginning just after intermission, the first few minutes of the play were missed for most of the audience. The scene was the living room of a mountain cabin high in the Sierras. The part of Jay, a famous writer, was played to perfection by Joel Landorff; that of his friend Nicholas, by Bruce Romboli. Both boys seemed to be unaware and unimpressed by the fact that they were on stage. They were as natural as if in their own living room. The character of Lucratta was portrayed by the award winner, Kathleen Butler. Her love of Rollo and Suzanne, her pet gold fish overcame all obstacles, even the life of Ivan, but most important it overcame the audience. They loved the little feathered-brained character from start to finish. Mary O'Brien added sweetness and charm to the match-making character of Winifred. Olga, the Hollywood Star, came on a bit strong at times, but considering the difficulty of the role Marianne Phillips turned in a startling performance. John Kimball, in the roles of the wild Russian chauffeur, the Hollywood dress designer, and Olga's husband did a brilliant job. His feckless jettures and walk brought the house down. Seemingly without any effort at all, he took the best actor award. Kathleen Butler received their awards personally. The award for best play received by the Junior director, Sid Liberman.

Large credit for "Scrambled Eggs" taking the three awards goes to Sid for his ability and tireless energy.

The Sophomore play, "Comin' Round the Mountain" began the night on a fine note. Jim Roche, the director of last year's Freshman play did a splendid job with this year's group. The setting was a cabin in the Ozark Mountains.

The biggest success of the play came in the form of Phyllis De Christoforo, the big infested Maw Judkins. She itched her way into the hearts of the audience with every scratch.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment of this play was that Phyllis was not on stage often enough. Janice O'Farrell gave a very sexy, sleepy rendition of Daisy Judkins. Her suitor, Zeke Bemis, played by Phil Jones, successfully conveyed his kinship with the Ozarks; as did the pappy of the clan, James McNiff. Barbara Seeseraber did a marvelous job as "Dynamite Ann", the gal who was any man's match. Jura Galinis' sweet and convincing portrayal of Millicent faltered only during the love scene between her and her "city slick" friend, that friend was Cary Newbold, played by Vin Harper. His only funny moment was when he came through the wall instead of the door. Dorothy Doyle added snobbery and intemperateness to the role of the sophisticated Aunt Hortense.

The Freshman play played on one sense of the ridiculous. It was the story of "The Gift Perfect"; a

gift given nobly and unselfishly. Its scene was the throne room of a Mythical Kingdom. The Queen was played to perfection by Virginia MacLean. Her sons—the seekers of the perfect gift, were Walter—Alan Marston, Sigmund—William Callahan, and Valentine—John Roper. Roper had the role which offered the most opportunity and he took advantage of it. He was excellent as Mamma's little boy. One of the best and least noted characters. (Continued on Page 3)

IN MEMORIAM

The faculty and student body were greatly shocked and grieved by the sudden death of one of State's most dedicated professors, Dr. Rose E. Weiffenbach died Fri. April 2nd, at her summer home in Plymouth. Funeral services were held at Mission Church in Roxbury on Tues. April 6th. English classes were dismissed until 12:30 to allow members of the department and her students to attend. Dr. Weiffenbach, born in Roxbury, was a graduate of Boston University. She earned her Master's degree from Redcliffe and later returned to B.U. for her PhD degree.

Townsend High School, Sagunt College at B.U., Jeremiah E. Burke H.S., and our own Boston State were the schools at which she taught. It was at the Burke in Dorchester that she became close friends with Dr. Linnehan.

Although a hard task master in her classes, Dr. Weiffenbach had a quick and witty sense of humor. She was an accomplished pianist and often did professional playing.

Very dear to her heart was the New England Association of Teachers of English of which she was treasurer. She was also a loyal member of Phi Beta Kappa. But above her affection for these was her love of plants. She had the ability to make anything grow. Perhaps this is true with her students too. For those of us who had her for English knew we had grown some for it.

S.G.A. Forum Given: Debate Needed



PRESIDENTIAL SEEKERS

by John J. Harvey, Editor-in-Chief

The S.G.A. sponsored its first Forum Thursday, April 1st, in the non-smoking lounge. This library extension, the lounge, remained silent as a student government committee fired questions at the presidential and executive vice presidential candidates. The Forum was held at club hour hoping to draw a fair sized crowd but drew few from the cafeteria reserves.

The following is a detailed account of what took place: The presidential candidates; Tom Feenan and Bill Martin and the Executive Vice Presidential candidates; Leo Higgins, Kevin Oliver, Dick Palmieri and Larry Gillis sat before the Student Body and anxiously awaited the questions from the committee (taken from the S.G.A. suggestion box). The first question asked of all candidates was: Why are you running for your office?—The candidates answered because of previous experience on council and on, for personal satisfaction. To question two What is the most pressing issue facing the S.G.A.? The general reply was that it was the inept running of events due to the lack of good publicity and proper organization on the behalf of the S.G.A.

Bill Martin felt that there was no one pressing issue but many issues both with the administration and the student body, both academic and social.

Tom Feenan believed that poor publicity was the chief problem facing the S.G.A. Larry Gillis clarified the matter by emphasizing the poor timing of events on the part of the S.G.A. and the diffuse activities sponsored by the S.G.A. Kevin Oliver and Leo Higgins voiced their defense of the Student Body—they felt that the students should have more freedom and at least some authority. Palmieri was the only one to plea for a siding with the administration.

Question three The Administration's stand on Mixers was quick

ly settled by Tom Feenan and Bill Martin. Both related a meeting with the President who informed them that in the future all dances would be couples only. He hoped to prevent any recurrence of the mass anarchy that took place last year.

The relationship of the S.G.A. to the Student Body and the Admin. was the fourth question, fired at Tom Feenan and Bill Martin. Both emphasized the importance of the class officers and the reps at large to inform the student body of the minutes of each meeting.

Question five What did they think of the New Marking System, brought a similar response on the part of Feenan and Martin, both had worked on a letter to Dr. Gillespie, head of the State Colleges, asking for a return to the old five point system.

Question six Would they expect peaceful Demonstrations was the climax. Feenan answered, "peaceful sure but not too peaceful that the kids fall asleep."

The forum was a first for the S.G.A., it did present the candidates to the public but that was all. The questions asked were not meaty enough. One interesting point was brought up . . . that the present S.G.A. is afraid to think that it covers a myriad of activities from being a liaison between the student body and the admin. to running all the social events of the college (see editorial for a suggested change in the S.G.A. p2).

Editorial

Abolish S.G.A., Set Up A Student Council with Societies

We have labored too long in the past, it's time for a change. The present S.G.A. should not be modified but abolished. In its place a Student Council and a system of separate and distinct Societies could be established.

The Student Council would consist of class presidents, the Chalkdust Editor, and reps at large with a president elected from the Senior Class. It's duty would be to act as a liaison between the Student Body and the Administration. The Council would not be responsible for social events and the supervision of a host of clubs that are otherwise divorced from its understanding.

Clubs would be replaced by Societies. Since the State College at Boston has developed into a Liberal Arts institution as well as a secondary, elementary, and primary education college it should present the students in these fields with the best that it has to offer. The establishment of an Arts Society for the liberal arts majors, a Science society for the Science majors and an Education Society for the Education majors would do just this. Each Society would be divided and subdivided to reach the interests of the Students pursuing these fields. For example an Art's Society would be set up primarily for the History and English majors in the liberal arts and education programs. It would provide the students with events, such as smokers, every three weeks or so whereby students could get together with men in their major fields and learn in an informal atmosphere. The Art Society would also be responsible for monthly dances, and the sponsoring of existing clubs in the present S.G.A. such as the drama club, the literary club, and the language clubs. **STUDENTS WOULD NO LONGER BE REQUIRED TO PAY AN ACTIVITY FEE OF \$30.** Instead they would be free to join Societies at their own will for a minimum fee. The Science and Education Societies would function in a similar manner as the Art's Society sponsoring dances monthly and keeping jurisdiction over existing clubs in their fields.

The Men's Athletic Association, W.R.A., Bowling Club, and the newly formed Rifle Club would be divorced from the Student Government and placed in the hands of the State. The M.A.A. is the heaviest burden on the Student Activity Fee — with its intended growth the Student Activity Fee will be increased. Are we ready to accept an increase?

Chalkdust and Spectrum would continue to function — similar to the M.A.A. — they would be independent of the Student Government, and directly dependent upon the subscription of the Student Body.

The establishment of a Student Council and separate and distinct Societies would serve an immediate solution to an ever growing problem — The Present S.G.A. is inadequate — it has spread itself too thin and is unable to perform its function correctly in any of its activities. It's time for a change.

J. H. H.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John J. Harvey

Sports Editor	Larry Menovich
News and Features Editors	Maureen O'Keefe, June Zalewski, Dan Kelliber
Layout	John J. Harvey, Larry Menovich, Maureen O'Keefe
Proofreading	Larry Menovich, Maureen O'Keefe, John J. Harvey, June Zalewski
Circulation	Joe Grace
Business	Bob Hilliard
Advertising	John Tieso
Advertiser	William Kean
Photography	Marty Kullen

Job Opportunities -In Social Work

New and challenging opportunities in the social work field are developing in the public service for college men and women, states Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner of Welfare of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

Most State civil service or merit systems are currently scheduling spring examinations when college seniors are eligible to take. Many public welfare agencies also offer summer employment opportunities to undergraduates, particularly between the junior and senior years. All State and many local welfare agencies have educational leave plans to assist promising employees to secure graduate training and there are many scholarships available in schools of social work. Persons who receive a master's degree from a school of social work will have excellent opportunities for advancement because of the shortage in this profession.

The many types of social work include working with families having dependent children, with aged persons, with persons who are physically or mentally ill, with persons who are physically disabled and with children who need homes or who are in foster or adoptive homes, or who are delinquent or in danger of becoming delinquent. Social research in the related field of social work is called for graduate training in the behavioral sciences and in research methods and statistics. For persons with a feeling for people, and who are interested in helping them, social work is a challenging and rewarding profession.

Positions in State and local welfare agencies are filled by competitive examinations administered by the State civil service or merit system. Examinations in the States are held one or more times during the year, with a spring examination designed to give an opportunity for seniors to qualify for a job and establish their eligibility by graduation, information and State application forms can usually be secured through the college placement office. In any event, they can be obtained from the State civil service or merit system agency.

Details about opportunities, scholarships and requirements for admission to graduate schools of social work may be obtained from the National Commission for Social Work Careers, 345 East 46th Street, New York, New York 10017, or from the Welfare Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

Teaching Positions In New York

New York City's school system is inviting qualified college seniors and experienced teachers to take examinations for license as substitute teachers of English in the New York junior high schools. Successful applicants will be eligible to begin teaching on a full-time basis starting in the fall.

An examination center will be located in the Harvard Graduate School of Education in Cambridge, Mass., when the license examination is given on Friday, May 21. Applications, together with a \$3 examination fee, must be filed not later than April 28 in the office of the Board of Examiners, 110 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201.

Letters to the Editor

March 29, 1965
To The Editor, Chalkdust:

Sir: Today, there is a great deal of agitation engendered by Governor Volpe's proposed sales tax measure.

It is the opinion of this writer that the proposed sales tax is a poor method of taxation and cannot solve the problem that it is supposed to fix. It is a poor method because the burden of taxation will fall on those least able to afford it by taking a higher percentage of their income. A far more equitable and progressive measure would be to increase the Commonwealth's income tax rate.

However, regardless of which method of taxation will be eventually chosen, the basic financial problems of the Commonwealth will still remain. A new tax will serve only as a stopgap measure to meet the immediate financial needs. The long-range problems will remain still, and in two or three years the Commonwealth will be in the position again of casting about for a new means of revenue.

Perhaps the answers can be found in other directions. First of all, there can, and should be greater economy in state and local governments. This can be accomplished without impairing the growth of essential services, such as the centralization of governmental functions and services, i.e., education, highways, police, fire departments, etc., wherever possible; eliminate boundaries should be eliminated (Boston-Brookline, for example); and the commissions established to administer these services should be taken out of the realm of politics and set up on a long-term, rotating basis.

It might be wise to consider new ways of attracting industry to the Commonwealth. Indeed, New England as a whole. There are many avenues to explore, both nationally and internationally. One suggestion might be to modernize completely the area's transportation system and put it on a 1965 basis rather than its present 1920 one.

More efficient government and introduction of more industry can do the long term job which tax hikes cannot.

Aaron F. Jacobs
Economics Instructor

Dear Editor:
Marvelous! Why not have all the

Gerard Brooks, Acting Director of the Office of Teacher Recruitment said that New York City's schools pay beginning teachers with a Baccalaureate degree \$5,900 a year. Those with Master's degree start at \$6,425 or more a year. The maximum salary after 13 years is now \$11,025.

Mr. Brooks said that official application forms are obtainable either from his office or the Education or from the education placement offices of the following colleges in the Boston area:

Boston College, Boston University, Brandeis University, Emman-

uel College, Harvard Graduate School of Education, Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Northeastern University, Regis College, Simmons College, State College of Boston or Tufts University.

Mr. Brooks and John Nolan of the Office of Teacher Recruitment staff visited these colleges last month (March) to meet with placement officials and to interview prospective applicants. Mr. Brooks said that requests for additional information should be addressed to him at his office in the New York City Board of Education headquarters, 110 Livingston Street, New York 11201.

Anirate Sophomore

To the Editor:

What could S.G.A. mean to me or what does it mean to me? Since I must reply to the latter, I can only say (with much disgust) that it is a mere sounding board of the administration. It is not and never will be for the student as long as our pleas are ignored and our academic welfare threatened if we fight for that which we believe.

Run for an S.G.A. office? Who are you kidding? Why should I be an official tool of the administration.

by Andrea Numa

To the Editor:

Why run for S.G.A.? That's a pretty good question. I ran for S.G.A. and I was elected; to tell the truth I don't know whether I was good or bad.

I do know this. It seems to me that the students in this college do not appreciate anything done by an S.G.A. Rep. I wish these constant complainers would sit in an S.G.A. and see how much work it does.

If these "complainers" are not satisfied with S.G.A. why don't they run for office and show some pride in their class instead of acting like a bunch of "old ladies" and continuously finding fault.

I am so sick of hearing from these wishy-washy students that all I can say is Grow-Up!

Katie Sullivan
Freshman S.G.A. Rep.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ID CARD
for discounts in USA
and 28 countries. STUDENT SHIPS
to Europe, CHARTER FLIGHTS within Europe.

Write: Dept. CP
U.S. National Student Association
265 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016

Boston Basin Explored By State Students



The Science Club, in conjunction with the Workshop in Outdoor Education instructed by Miss DeAngelis and Mr. Spayne's Historical Geology class, toured the Boston Basin. The field trip was planned by the Workshop in Outdoor Education, a course which is offered only at this College.

We started from State College at Boston at 12:30, Sunday, March 14. Our first stop was at Newton Highlands where enthusiastic members of the field trip took samples of puddingstone and slate. Our second stop was Waltham where we found samples of Waltham Gneiss from Arlington Heights, Mr.

Spayne pointed out the drumlins left by the last glacier age, the best known being Beacon Hill. Our last stop was Nahant. Armed with pickaxes, we looked, with little luck, for fossils. However, small land slides were prevalent due to over-anxious fossil hunters and we arrived back at State College at Boston at 6 P.M.

One-Act Play . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ters on the stage was Tom Gregory—the Page Boy. His facial expressions added reality to the fairy tale. Two court ladies, having very little to say were June Zaleski and Judith Horgan. A sequence which proved surprisingly good was that between the peasant maid, Maureen Riley and the Black Knight, Daniel Shea. Some real talent was displayed. Iris Garmen deserves the credit for stimulating interest in the story. Her narration was clever and quite professional.

The Senior play, "How He Lied To Her Husband," by George Bernard Shaw finished the evening. It presented quite a few problems, namely how to review it. In some regards it was a bit too emotional to be convincing. He was the disappointed lover who had to—"lie to her husband". The part of the husband, Teddy Bompas, was played by Charles White. Mr. Bompas was just a little too pompous. Mary Morley, the director, deserves credit for attempting such a play. Maybe it was a bit too steep for the audience it was played to. Whatever the problem—it failed to convey its message.

It was hard to hold the Juniors in their seats when the curtain came down on the final play. The evening was theirs and they knew it. Congratulations—a job WELL done.

Harvard's Mechanical Sex

The boys from Harvard, carrying forms guaranteeing instant love, invaded Boston State, on Wednesday, April 7th. Without any effort they conquered the love starved co-eds. Also falling victim to their propaganda were some members of the Faculty, notably Dean Kelly and Dr. Bond; or perhaps, it was the lure of the proceeds from this Harvard venture that attracted them.

Operation Match was initiated in the cafeteria. A table was set up with all the necessary forms. One was a questionnaire, concerning the applicant and his or her ideal date. When filled out, it is fed into a No. 401 B.M. machine. With the form, the applicant is to enclose \$3.00 to cover the cost of running the machine. A few weeks later the applicant will receive a letter containing the names of three ideal dates.

Not only will students benefit in the form of a fellow lonely human being, but also in the form of dollar bills in the Scholarship Fund. Boston State is to receive thirty cents on each three dollar fee received.

It looks like robots will soon be making their way down the aisle.

1965-66 Officers Of B'nai Brith

The B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation of Boston State recently held elections of officers for next year. They are:

President—Fred Bramson
Vice Pres.—Judith Baden
Secretary—Diane Sachnovitz
Treasurer—Michael Helchman
Publicity—Phil Levine
Advisors—Marilyn Firger, Paula Mondlick

Movie Review

The Cool World

by Joyce McCartery and Christine Cuneo



"The Cool World," a recent production by Fred Wiseman, is a fierce cry of outrage against the sordid conditions of Harlem slums. Duke, the young "hero" of the film, climaxes his career by murdering Angel, the leader of his rival gang. As the film comes to a close a squad car carries him to his fate. This "fate" is the central message of the movie. The young Negro is doomed as are all members of his class. As a Negro and a resident of Harlem he is a victim of cruel circumstances which are almost insurmountable.

In a recent interview, Mr. Wiseman stated that he had a dual purpose in producing "The Cool World," to deal with civil rights and to make a good, arty film. We feel this has failed. Concerning civil rights, it accomplishes little. It not only attacks the bigotry of the whites but it also projects the race prejudice of the negro. The whites in the film are cardboard figures of stupidity and crudeness. This one-sided view is certainly more detrimental than helpful.

A good, 'arty' film? We feel that the producer has confused art and life. By filming the movie in Harlem, by using non-professional ac-

tors, by presenting factual details, Mr. Wiseman believes he has produced a work of art. Perhaps he has—but it is something more closely aligned with calendar art. The symbolism is extremely heavy-handed; the theme melodramatic. It completely lacks the subtleties of true art. It is more in the genre of the documentary.

One redeeming quality, however, is the Jazz background by Dizzy Gillespie which catches the rhythm and moods of Harlem life—its frantic gaiety—its restless boredom—its brooding desperation. One critic has termed this film a "Jazz poem" and considered from this point of view perhaps it is a success.

French Club News:

Dinner At "Le Cercle Francais"

The French Club has been having a busy schedule this semester. On February 1, 1965, "Le Cercle Francais" dined at Les Tuileries Restaurant, located in the Hotel Eliot. "Coeq au Vin de Bourgogne" the specialty of the house, was served. Dr. Newman, Chairman of the Foreign Language Department and Mrs. Adams, French Club Advisor, were guests of the French Club. Dr. Newman gave a brief speech on his trip to France last summer.

On March 11, 1965, the French Club was honored to have as guest

speaker Dr. Francine Goree, neurosurgeon at the Mass. General Hospital. Dr. Goree, whose home town is Paris, will spend a year studying medicine at the Mass. General. All our members enjoyed her discussion of life in Paris and of the Parisian school system.

In the latter part of April, our club is planning to put on a French club at our meeting. Everyone is welcome; refreshments will be served. "Au revoir, et j'espere vous voir a notre prochaine seance."

by Sandra Walter
Presidente du Cercle Francais

REMEMBER GREEN AND GOLD DANCE, APRIL 29

SURF BALLROOM, NANTASKET

JIMMY DORSEY'S ORCHESTRA
Directed by Lee Castle

ADMISSION BY STUDENT I.D.

(STUDENT AND GUEST)

SCA Awards an introduction of
new SCA Officers

OUTLINES

BOSTON'S LARGEST SELECTION

Many "keyed" to your textbooks

THOMPSON — EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

BRINTON — WESTERN CIV. PT. II

JANSON — HISTORY OF ART

HICKMAN — INTER. PRINCIPLES OF ZOOLOGY

LONGWELL — INTRO TO PHYS. GEOLOGY

BROOM — SOCIOLOGY

MUNN — INTRO. TO PSYCHOLOGY

MANY MORE

— PLUS —

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF LITERATURE
NOTES AND OUTLINES

The Campus Store

305 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

opposite the YMCA

Special Sports Editorial

The Univ. Extension In Boston

By Sports Editor Larry Menovich

As we sit around the caf and gab, the ever fateful day of the University of Massachusetts at Boston opening draws closer. There is a tremendous amount of scepticism over just how this new school will affect State. True that it will temporarily stunt our growth, but how about other things. How will it affect the athletic program here at State?

The athletic program here is on an upswing. Our coaching staff has the ability to mold winners in every event, and a better grade of talent is matriculating every year. It takes time for a good athletic program to get off the ground. It takes a firmly established school, with a firmly established scholastic background and a staff of highly competent people. Above all, any athletic program needs men to compete, men who are capable of competing against the very best that the opponents have, and it also needs a place to compete in, a place that can be called yours.

Some fifteen years ago, Boston State first embarked on an athletic program for men. The first sports established were basketball and baseball, and they were the only sports established here until three years ago when hockey began. In those early days of competition, Boston State competed in the Greater Boston Small College Basketball Conference and did fairly well. Soon after, we also joined the New England State Teachers College Athletic Conference, and in the process, picked up in the caliber of our opposition. Several years later, Boston State left the Greater Boston League to concentrate solely on the New England Conference, of which we are still a member. In each and every year Boston State has improved in the caliber of its players and in the caliber of the schools we play. Last year, State played its first series of games against non-league opponents as M.I.T. and Rutgers were added. This year it was Husson College and Newark College of Engineering. Next year there will probably be others. This is the step up. And in keeping with the step up, a better grade of ballplayer is coming in. But before we forget, athletes are students first!

Hockey began just three years ago, and look at it now. Believe it or not, there are some schools who won't play us because they are afraid of being beaten by a State College. The time will soon be here when these schools will have to accept our challenges to save their own face. That's how all schools get ahead in athletics. But let's return to our main theme, the Univ. of Mass., and its relation to Boston State athletes.

The University extension will be a boon to education, no doubt about that. As far as its athletic program is concerned, we have no worries for at least three years. That will be the earliest starting date for a basketball program at the Boston branch. The new school will have no established competition, so that will deter some athletes from seeking admission, but the prospect of being a part of an expanding program thrills others, and those are the ones who will seek an education at the Boston school. Once the sport becomes partially rooted and the quality of play goes up, more and more athletes will apply to the U.M. extension and then a controversy will arise between the Boston and Amherst schools as to who will get the athletes. If this does happen, then the bad publicity over recruiting will badly affect both branches, and deter athletes from applying. In either case, Boston State stands no chance of being hurt athletically by the University extension.

Another possibility is that there will be complete co-operation between both schools, which is good. But this too will not affect us. In this instance, it will be at least six years before the new school is ready for a good athletic program, and by that time, Boston State will be well into a very rounded and first class athletic program. Also at that time, Boston State will be offering an extremely good scholastic program. With our excellent coaches, our well rounded program, and our A-1 educational benefits, who could resist coming here, unless one gets a four year all expense paid package plan to the University of Miami in Florida. All in all, we see no threat at all to the athletic program here at State.

Baseballers Open With Tie

by Sports Editor Larry Menovich
The Warriors baseball team opened its 1968 season on April 6 at Southern Connecticut. The game was called after 11 innings with the score tied at 4-4.

Boston drew first blood scoring 3 runs in the first. Jim Matar, an honorable mention All-American, reached on an error. Kevin Lyons singled him to third. Then Paul Rappoli brought in all three runs as he hit the first home run of the season. So, Conn. scored three in the 3rd and 1 in the 5th to take a 4-3 lead. With one down in the top of the ninth, Paul Rappoli singled, Vin Camello walked, and Jim Kulbacki singled, scoring Rappoli and tying the game. After the eleven, the umpires called the game because of darkness.

The Warriors pitched Don Curtin in the opener. He went nine innings, when Kulbacki pinch hit for him. Curtin walked only two, struck out 4, and was very impressive. Tony Batista pitched the tenth and eleventh. The Warriors were out 14-6, but Coach Sine feels that the hitting will improve once the boys get more hitting practice. The team showed potential and will definitely improve.

Raise Your Right Hand

BOSTON, Mar. 31—Captain James A. Crowley, Sr., administers the oath of enlistment into the Marine Corps Reserve to his cousin, Stephen J. McDonough, Jr., during ceremonies held today at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Boston.

Both Marines are students at the State College at Boston. Captain Crowley, having graduated from there in 1952, is working on his Master's degree at night. McDonough is a freshman enrolled in the day session.

McDonough's enlistment will lead to a commissioned rank through training with the Marine Corps' Platoon Leader Class program. His training will begin in June 1968 at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, and later he will attend one other summer training session at Quantico. Upon graduation from college he will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

Crowley, presently on duty as Inspector-Instructor of the 3rd Ordnance Field Maintenance Company, USMCR, in Lawrence, resides with his family at 15 Banulins Road, Billerica. McDonough lives with his parents in South Boston at 617 East 8th Street.

Sparr's Drug

School Supplies

College Outline Series

Barnes & Noble —

Monarch Outlines

Excellent Fountain Service

ECONO-CAR

Car Rental System

from
3.99

per college day
plus pennies
a mile

Dial DEBBIE

LI 2-4229

As I Experienced It...

LIFE OR DEATH AT 4100 FT.

by John Flood



L. to r., Author, Russ the Hutmater, Gene.

Gene and I had been climbing since ten o'clock. It was now twelve noon and the temperature had risen to an even fifty degrees. As a steady thirty mile an hour wind whisked through the jagged rocks, Gene, holding the line taunt against its violent force, pulled me onto the lip of the little head wall 41 hundred feet above sea level of the highest and wildest mountain we had ever climbed.

We were both pretty tired for the last five hundred feet of our climb was straight up and the wind had slowed our progress considerably. Hesting against a huge formation of granite and mica we made a snack of raisins and a lime.

About twenty minutes had passed when Gene noticed a climber descending towards us as fast as possible. He was about twenty years old and wore a red shirt and blue denim cut off at the knees. The pack he carried looked as if it weighed about eighty pounds. In about five minutes he was within shouting distance and called for help. Gene and I threw our gear on our backs and scrambling to the ledge above us ran to where the climber had stopped to rest.

"You okay?" Gene asked.
"Yeah, I'm okay but that kid up top isn't."

The climber looked pretty beat and had a few cuts and bruises as a result of a fall while seeking help for the stranded climber.

"Can you climb?" he asked.

Gene looked at me and I looked at Gene; this is what we were looking for—a chance to make a real save on the top of the world. The kind of stuff you see on TV or read about in adventure stories. If we could help this climber make the rescue we would have a real big story to tell when we got home. "Sure, we can climb." I said as if we'd been climbing since we were three. That's all our friend wanted to know and within a few minutes we were climbing towards our catch.

The climb was no trouble until we reached a height of 41 hundred

feet, here the giant bead wall shot into the sky a thousand feet straight up into the thick white clouds. Here we stopped to rest and Gene pin pointed the victim with his glasses, he was standing on a small ledge about six hundred feet directly above us, his back was to the cliff wall and a water fall thrown about by frequent gusts of wind otherwise cascaded over him.

I now realized the great danger the climber was in and began to wonder about my attempts at rescue which seemed very trivial in such a situation. He was in a rough spot and I didn't feel like sharing any of his misfortunes.

We threw down our pack frames and limiting ourselves to a first aid kit and a survival kit and one hundred twenty feet of nylon rope we began our ascent. At a height of one hundred and fifty feet a sharp ledge jutted out from the face of the cliff and we were forced to detour to the right for about fifty yards before continuing our climb with safety. These rock formations had blocked any sight of the climber but neither Gene nor I were experienced enough to make a direct assault. It was about here that Gene and I got the surprise of our life. Our supposed guide suddenly admitted his thorough inexperience in climbing and wishing us a hasty word of good luck, descended leaving us very much surprised and momentarily helpless.

Gene looked at me and I looked at Gene. This was definitely not the way we had planned it.

(Continued Next Issue)

TEACHERS WANTED

Southwest, entire west to Alaska

Salaries \$5,400. up — FREE registration

SOUTHWEST TEACHERS AGENCY

1303 CENTRAL AVE. N.E.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

STATE GOES TRI-MESTER

Chalkdust

It's Official!

The long-awaited tri-mester bill passed the House and Senate of the General Court last week and will become effective June 14th with the start of the summer term. No scheduled exam dates or class dates will be affected by the passage of the bill.

Long-awaited by the students and the faculty of the college, the bill means that instead of the usual two semesters there will now be three evenly spaced trimesters of 14 weeks.

What, in effect, the trimester means, is that a student entering in June would be able to finish college in 1968 instead of in 1969. This bill makes Boston State the first state college to adopt this new educational plan. It will provide more students the opportunity to attend the college, with no appreciable increase in building space. All, or most, of the college courses will be offered each trimester. Each student will be required to attend only two trimesters each year.

Gold Torch Raised

By Bill Callahan

Last year the Constitution for the Gold Torch Society was passed by the Student Council but for various reasons it never got off the ground. Through the efforts of Dean Kelly, Dean Linnehan, Dean Powers, Jack Crowley and Bill Callahan the Society at last materialized with its first meeting being held on April 15.

At this meeting the officers were elected. They were Bill Callahan, President, Bill Martin-Vice-President, Jane McGuckian-Secretary and Ann Coughlin-Treasurer. At this meeting plans were set down for the first function of the Society as ushered at the dedication ceremonies for the new Science Building—the Kennedy Building on April 29.

At the Green and Gold Dance the official installation of the members took place. This was done with the presentation of a specially designed pin to each member of the Society by Dr. Looney. Also, at the Green and Gold Dance, the annual SGA awards to the outstanding students were made. This is a fine tribute to these people but what about the other people who have worked for the college and their class. This is one of the main reasons for the formation of the Society—to honor those students who have worked for the college and their class and still have

been able to maintain a good academic average. A good average is a 2.5 with no marks below a 2.0.

To become a member of the Society a person must be nominated by their class officers and have the academic approval of the Deans. The final choice for membership is left up to the undergraduate membership of the Society. The reason for it being left to the undergraduate is that the Society will have life membership and will continue after graduation. It will be set up similar to the Alumni Association. Membership is open only to Juniors and Seniors since it is a very safe bet that after passing your Freshman and Sophomore years, you will be around for graduation.

The following are members of the Society:

Paula Antanelli; Eleanor Baldwin; Joan Gattini; Ann Coughlin; Jack Crowley; Helen Dana-Bashian; Roberta Devlin; Ralph DiMatia; Eileen Ganley; Barbara Hurley; Joel Hurwitz; Ann Hutchinson; David Jackson; Mary Keefe; Lawrence Maggie; Jo-Ellen Maraghy; Lucille Marchant; Kathleen McDonough; Jane McGuckian; Mary Morley; Jane Rafferty; Marie Navaroli; Paul Rappoli; Bruce Ross; Edward Shea; Arthur Stewart; Alysine Sullivan; John Sweeney; Curtis Sullivan.

Outstanding Students Chosen at Green & Gold

By June Zalewski

Each year at the Green & Gold Dance, S.G.A. chooses two outstanding students from each class for outstanding work with and for S.G.A. Congratulations go to this year's choices:

Seniors: Val Cadigan
Bill Callahan
Juniors: Kathy Nowak
Bruce Romboli
Sophomores: Barbara Seagraber
Dan Kelliher
Freshmen: Debbie O'Neil
John Buxton

Tom Feenan: New SGA Pres.

Thanks Supporters

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many, many people who gave up so much of their time in helping me attain the office of S.G.A. President. The bours donated by these untiring people to me is uncountable and completely impossible to repay. My only hope is that now that they have taken such an active part in the affairs of the college they continue to do so with the same enthusiasm they exhibited during the S.G.A. Elections.

To the 1600 students who voted, I thank you for showing that you are interested in the college and you are willing to at least do your fair share in helping the Student Government Association attain its objectives.

To the other 900 students who did not vote in the elections I hope that in the near future you may give up some of your busy life to the furtherment of the State College at Boston. This name will be closely associated with your every endeavor for many years to come.

With your help the Student Government Association can attain great heights. Without your support this Administration like others in the past will fall miserably.

Once again I thank my workers from the bottom of my heart for allowing me to attain a very fond dream.

Sincerely
Tom Feenan

2nd Vice-President—Bill Martin
Corresponding Secretary—Kathy Burns

Recording Secretary—Judy Brown

Treasurer—Ron Aregrado
Asst. Treasurer—Barbara Gaffney

Jack then handed the mike over to Tom Feenan, the S.G.A. President-Elect who introduced his new officers. Their names are listed below in order of office.

S.G.A. Election Results

President: Tom Feenan
Executive Vice-President: Larry Gills

First Vice-President: Ronny Aregrado
Corresponding Secretary: Joseph Sullivan

Recording Secretary: Carole Burns
College Co-ordinator: John Shea

Treasurer: Bob O'Keefe

QUESTIONS FOR THE OFFICERS
To Tom Feenan: Will S.G.A. be able to function properly in Tri-mester?

To All Officers: (1) What role do you think S.G.A. should play in the school—completely social or by definition—as Association to Govern Students?
(2) What did you think of the elections, and the manner in which they were held?

(3) What are your specific plans, if any, to develop the S.G.A.?



Another highlight of the evening was the representation of the Gold Torch Society. For the first time last night the society presented its insignia to its Senior and Junior members. The officers are:

President—Bill Callahan
Vice-President—Bill Martin
Secretary—Jane McGuckian
Treasurer—Anne Coughlin
Dr. Looney was also awarded honorary membership in the society.

Jack Crowley also thanked the outgoing S.G.A. Officers for their time and efforts in the past year. These officers are:

President—Jack Crowley
1st Vice-President—Paula Antanelli

Win A Trip To Europe!

Columbia Pictures has acquired the film rights to Sir Winston Churchill's autobiography, "My Early Life". The beads of the studio feel that the title does not convey the scope and spirit of Sir Winston's extraordinary adventures as a cavalry officer and war correspondent. So they have set out on a nation-wide title search, open to all college students, with a prize of round trip transportation to Europe for two. Entry rules will be posted in the Chalkdust Office. Any title submitted after June 1, 1965 will not be accepted.



ACADEMIC PROCESSION AT DEDICATION CEREMONIES
(See Centerfold)



CLUB OFFICERS AND GOVERNOR

of the classes they will miss to the respective deans. The students will then be considered "Officially Absent".

in our college's history but that depends upon you.

You, as freshmen of the class of 1969, are about to embark upon

on the second floor of the new Kennedy Science Building, Room 201S, right next to the women's deans' office and across from the men's deans'.

Editorial

Greatness for State

Another year's elections have passed, and another set of bright and idealistic people have come into office, full of plans and hopes for the future.

You, as students, have a great stake in the plans and hopes of these people — for what they do will affect you profoundly, both now and in the future.

I, as new editor of your newspaper, wish to set forth here some of my hopes and plans — hopes and plans which I feel will help forward my personal goal of greatness for State.

The newspaper, above all, will be just that — a NEWS paper — not a history book. Toward this goal we are taking many steps, such as shifting our emphasis to future events and searching for ways to speed up the printing of the paper.

The newspaper will continue to be a periodical, coming out at least every two weeks on a definite, ironclad schedule which we will establish this summer and publish in the first issue next year.

The newspaper will be the voice and sounding board of all the students at all times. We live in a democratic society, where there is no place for cliques and selfish interests.

The newspaper will criticize, and expect criticism in return. A hallmark of mature people is the ability to criticize one another in a responsible, constructive way. Greatness cannot come through stagnation and self-satisfaction.

I see SGA and its new president, Tom Feenan, as one of the brightest hopes on this road to greatness. SGA has been managed well this year by Jack Growley, who deserves our applause for his fine and unselfish performance. But the potentiality of SGA has hardly been tapped. Tom Feenan is the man who can tap it for us. With the outstanding mandate he received at the polls, and with his determination and talent to support him, he can lead us to heights hardly dreamed of a few years ago.

I feel it our role on the paper to spur on, work with, and encourage all who are working for the student body. But it is not a one-way street. It is equally the responsibility of the student body — you — to spur us — those you have chosen to lead you — on to greater achievements.

Let us hope, pray, and work for an outstanding academic year 1965-66 — an academic year that will bring Greatness For State.

D J K

Does State Need A Student Union?

Would you join a Student Union if State College at Boston had one? You may ask what is a student union, what are its purposes and what can it do for you?

A student union is exactly what the name implies. It is a union of students in a college. The purposes of a Student Union is Effective Action. It can be effective because it is not controlled by the Administration. It has no advisor. A Student Union also has a weapon which would be extremely effective, especially at a State College. A Student Union could call for a Strike. It is not a common practice for Student Unions to call for a strike because usually the threat of a strike will get results. A Student Union would also have grievance board. This would help the individual student, as he would

be able to bring up his problems without fear of retaliation.

As long as the S.G.A.'s funds are controlled by an advisor it can not achieve student needs. The S.G.A. as it now is, is not giving the students all that they want. The S.G.A. will continue to be a puppet government not the voice of the students.

Our social events are not as successful as they would be if they were held where the students wanted, when they wanted them, and if we had our own rules for them.

I feel that a Student Union should be formed immediately, this year, so that it can start to take effective action next year. This Student Union State would not be a perpetual Home For Adolescents.

Arthur Keefe

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Daniel J. Kellher, Jr.

Managing Editor

Maureen O'Keefe

Features Editor John Tiese
News Editor June Zalewski
Sports Editors Larry Menovich & Bob Passaretti
Business Manager Robert Hilliard
Theatrical Editor James Roche
Drama Editor Sid Liberman
Circulation Manager Joseph Grace
Photography Marty Kullen & Kevin Farrell
Advisor William Kean

SGA Continues Campaign To Change Marking System

Student Government Association
State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts
April 26, 1965

Dr. John Oillespie
50 Franklin Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

As requested by you at our meeting on April 17, 1965 a catalogue of the complaints issued by the student body of the State College at Boston via the Student Government Association concerning the new marking system has been compiled for the Board of Directors perusal.

The purpose of this marking innovation was to standardize our system with other college and university systems and to benefit the students. In so doing the students feel that an injustice has been done to them.

The students have always been under the impression that a student gets a grade that he or she deserves but now under the present system the teacher decides what mark the student deserves. Many feel that now personality enters into the final grade for one must, through necessity, "butter up" a professor for a decent mark.

A Junior student in a course offered last semester received three exams in which his marks were 89%, 89% and 79%. In the teacher's mark book they were recorded as a 3, 3, and 2 respectively. For a quarterly grade the student received a 2 since the compilation of the three grades under the new system did not attain a 3 rating as such. Under the old system a mark would have been a 3.5. This is a difference of anywhere from 6 to 16 points since a 2 connotes a mark within the 70% to 79% scale.

One of the objectives of higher education is to further motivate the student to greater levels of accomplishment but under the new system this very objective has been stifled. For an example to substantiate this argument let us point out that a student who has maintained a 73% average for two years decides to spend that extra hour a night on his studies to improve his marks 5 or 6% finds himself more often than not in the same category as another 73% student who is content with sitting back on his laurels and watching the world go by.

Teachers have many differing conceptions of the new marking system. Some feel that a 1 is a 60%, others feel that a 1 is a 65%. Some of the faculty mark exams on the 1, 2, 3, 4, system while still others follow the old 5 point system of marking and then try to make the necessary adjustment on the final grade. Oftentimes too, teachers mark on the A, B, C, D, or 100% scale. All this leads to endless confusion in transferring grades to the quarter or final mark.

It seems ironic to many of us that the main purpose of said system is to avoid defining a student as a 77% student or 84% student but rather as a 1, 2, 3, 4 student. Yet in the final analysis the administration in finding our overall average determines a student as a 71%, 72%, 81%, 82% student. In so doing we see a further injustice done to the student because in the rounding off to a whole number process, as is done for final grades, many needed points are lost.

Originally the Deans List and President's List standards were high enough to exclude the non-deserving but attainable for some of the better students who were willing to work for such an honor. As of late there seems to be a revision of such a policy whereby now we find it almost an impossible task to achieve such a goal. This is seen in the fact that the five point system has been abolished in favor of the four point system which means a more difficult system to contend with. Instead of the requirements for these two lists being lowered we are faced with an escalation of these lists. Deans List in previous years was a 3.0 now it is a 3.5, President's List in bygone days was a 4.0 now it is a 4.5. The student feel that the administration fails to realize that last year there was at least a chance of attaining a 4.0 if not a 5.0. These lists should have been lowered if anything.

Under this new system it is also possible to prevent graduation of a student from junior year to senior year or from senior year to worldly life. The requirements for both years is a 2. What many would like to know is what would happen to a student who has five final marks of 2 and one mark of 1? He does not have a 2 average to graduate although in reality each of his 2's could represent as high a mark as 79% and his 1 could have been a 6%.

Changes perhaps were in order in our previous marking system but one wonders if these well intentioned changes have not had an adverse effect, not only on the present students but on the future generations of State College students.

After much consideration on this matter the Student Government Association of the State College at Boston recommends that we revert back to the interim marking system established for the second semester of last year, namely the 1.0, 1.5, 2.0, 2.5, 3.0, 3.5, 4.0. The reason for this rests with the fact that a ten point drop is too severe for any student to handle while a five point drop at least gives all students a fair chance at attaining the deserved grade.

Thank you for your time and attention;

Thomas O. Feenan Jr.

Thomas O. Feenan Jr.

President of the Student Government Ass.
State College at Boston
Year 1965-1966

Fulbright Lecturer To Speak At Banquet

On Tuesday evening, May 18, 1965, Dr. Jay B. Nash will be in Boston for only three (3) hours. He will be whisked across Boston from Logan Airport through 5 o'clock traffic by a police escort, accompanied by appropriate faculty and student representatives, and taken to the 1200 Beacon Street Motel.



Dr. Nash is the main speaker for the seventh annual W.R.A. Banquet, this year sharing the spotlight with the V.S.B. which is celebrating its fifth Anniversary at our college.

Although Dr. Nash has to catch a nine o'clock flight back to New York for other commitments, he has agreed to come and speak to us on this occasion. His topic is "Looking Upward and Outward." Some of the credit that Dr. Nash has received in his years in the field of education are:

Departments Chairman — New York University
Fulbright Lecturer — India
Director — Indian Emergency Conservation Work
Awards: Medal of the Hungarian College of Physical Education
Medal from the Luther Haller Gulick awards for distinguished service in Physical Education

tion and allied fields
Recreation Service Award for the American Recreation Society
Clark W. Heatherington Award from the American Academy of Physical Education

Dr. Nash is also the author of fifteen books and coauthor of three others.

All these things are but a sampling of the achievements of this dedicated and wonderful American.

The Women's Recreation Association and the Volunteer Service Bureau are proud and happy to have Dr. Nash as their guest. They hope to see as many student members of these organizations as possible at the coming Banquet. It promises to be a night to remember.

Marianne R. Pollard
WRA/VSB

Under the Golden Dome

In recent editions, we have explained a number of pressing problems in education, political life, and society in general. Much of the work of the General Court is related to these, and other, facets of our life. This year there are two major bills, or soon-to-be presented bills, which will further complicate the peaceful existence of the citizen in the commonwealth.

Foremost of these is the Willis Report (H3600) which seeks, as did 102 other commissions on education, to overhaul the educational facilities and theories in Mass. A few months ago, Sen. Kevin Harrington lectured at Boston State and predicted the approval of the bill, but with much difficulty. Amendments had seriously weakened the bill, in his opinion, and the network of higher education could suffer and collapse. This bill, originally two (H3300-3301), had been amended to give Lowell Tech the right to offer a doctorate in Chemistry. This, and other amendments, have since been incorporated in a newly re-written bill (H3600). This bill is now in serious jeopardy. The University of Mass. has stated its disapproval of the bill as such and has demanded that it be returned to its original state. The outcome of this battle will be decided in the Ways and Means Committee within the week.

The second big problem is the governor's proposed tax program.

After heated discussion with the Taxation Committee last week, Gov. Volpe has a rough idea of how his proposals will be met by the Senate. The Democratic Party seems to think that it has the perfect alternative, or so thinks the President of the Senate at any rate. What this alternate program will be has not been disclosed, but it is a sure bet that it will change the income tax law and raise the taxes on the hotels and motels. The taxes tell whether the Democrats are just steamrolling off-the-top-of-their-hats or have a sound, financial program with a solid backing. The whole idea is to provide Mass. with a stable financial picture, and the group which can provide this is the group which should prevail.

John Tieso

TV Press Conference Held at State College

Vin Maloney and the Channel 5 camera men held an informal press conference with Gov. John A. Volpe and Mayor John F. Collins in the Dean of Men's Office, following the April 29th dedication ceremonies.

Mr. Maloney extended an invitation to the Chalkdust Staff to attend. The conference was brief, lasting about 10 minutes.

The main topic of discussion was the Governor's Sales Tax Proposal. Maloney addressed this question to the Governor; "How is the battle going?"



"I'm encouraged," was the Governor's reply. In his tour across the State, the Governor encountered the problem that people just didn't understand the situation. He said that when it was explained to the citizens that the State was going to get the money from somewhere, it was just a matter of whether it would come from added taxes on the all ready overburdened real estate owner or from a limited Sales Tax, that they generally showed approval of his proposal.

When the Mayor was asked how he felt about the Tax program he said:

"I think the people are ahead of their leaders." He added that the people knew that money was needed, and new taxes would have to be imposed.

On the question of a compromise, the Mayor said that if any suggested proposal could supply the \$225,000,000 needed, he would be glad to support it. The Governor was in complete agreement on this point.

Conversation was then directed to the problems of bussing school children. The Governor was very

explicit in stating that he was not in favor of such a practice; adding that a solution may lay in forming new district lines. The Mayor was a bit more cautious in his statement. He said he believed Mr. Logue's suggestion had provoked a great deal of thought on the situation and its possible solution.

The Governor was asked to comment on Attorney General Brooke's suggestion that an off year Republican National Convention be held. Mr. Volpe's reply was that this idea did not originate with Brooke, but that the Council of Governors, meeting some months ago, had advocated such a convention.

The Mayor was asked what he thought of the April 28th, City Council meeting, dealing with Urban Renewal in Charlestown. He said he felt the plan should be approved right away. His general attitude was one of complete disgust with the Council proceedings.

Immediately following the press conference, the Governor and Mayor were whisked away to their respective offices to attend to the business of running the government.

New Chalkdust Editor-in-Chief



Like every other organization on Campus, Chalkdust held elections for new officers, or editors, for next year. When the last ballot was counted, Dan Kelliher shouldered the mantle of Editor-in-Chief. His first official act was to praise and thank John J. Harvey for taking Chalkdust out of the cradle stage and placing her on her feet. It is now up to Dan to successfully guide her through, perhaps, her most difficult year, and assure for her a long and healthy life at State College at Boston. But the work doesn't stop here. Chalkdust must have a place among the great college newspapers of the State. As steps lead-

ing to this ultimate goal, Dan has indicated a fast moving and far reaching campaign for new staff members.

To accomplish these aims Dan feels a new spirit of co-operation is needed with S.G.A., Clubs and even the Administration. Chalkdust and her sister institutions must join hands for the advancement of student goals here at the college.

For the present, with the exception of Editor, John Tieso as Features Editor, and Jim Roche as Theatrical Editor, most positions on the staff have remained as in the past year.

Sen. Parker Speaks to State YR Club

By June Zaleski
and Maureen O'Keefe

"Government Should Be Everybody's Business" was the theme of Senator John Parker, first speaker of the newly organized Young Republican's Club. Room 4065 was filled to capacity with Young Democrats, Young Republicans and Independents. Former Senator Dan Rudsten and a number of other faculty members were also present.

Senator Parker's remarks brought forth laughter on numerous occasions, one of which was when he informed his audience that a young man from his hometown Taunton had told him that he had performed his civic duty by Not Voting For Him as Mayor of the town.

The Senator referred to historical material such as Abe Lincoln's words, "Opinions Without Understanding," and the Revolutionary War, in order to relate his feelings toward gov't and its functions.

As part of his program, he gave a brief introduction to the structure of Massachusetts gov't, but spent most of his time showing slides which depicted in detail, where, how, and why, the taxpayers money is utilized.

Thanks to John Tieso, President, Flo Noonan, Vice President, and the other officers for a program and speaker which certainly proved beneficial to both parties. Special thanks to Kevin Oliver, President of Young Democrats Club, for fostering interest among his followers in this program, and to Jack Crowley for rousing students from the Caf Club!



SEN. PARKER IN ROOM 4065

Coupon

Good for

25¢

limited

time

only

" - - BOSTON STATE



GOV. VOLPE, "... ALL SMILES AT THE CHRISTENING."

By Maureen O'Keefe

The windows were clean. Floors were shiny. The aroma of good coffee floated from the cafeteria. Flowers were rushed from the 7th floor green house to cover burn-down cigarettes in the basins at the front door. Students were care-free and happy. Faculty, in caps and gowns were fussing and fidgeting with wigs and tassels. A long, low numbered, black limousine pulled into a no parking zone and deposited its cargo.

Governor John A. Volpe arrived and it was time to dedicate the William M. J. Kennedy Science Bldg. In honor of the late President of the college.

An Academic Procession, composed of faculty, administrators, Seniors, SGA Officers, and Class officers, led by Gov. Volpe and Pres. Looney, closed ranks and began the long walk from the Administration Bldg. to the Student Lounge in the new Science Bldg. Mayor John F. Collins, arriving 15 min. late, was unable to participate in this part of the program. The procession was quick, orderly, and quite colorful. Every hue of the rainbow was represented on the hoods of the faculty members. Velvet cuffs designated those holding Degrees from those possessing Master's degrees.

Arrangements having been previously made, the seating of guests and participants took but a few minutes. When the Mayor arrived, he was taken to the 2nd floor by Dan Burke, the elevatorman, and ushered to his seat of honor by Junior Maryann Pollard.

The ceremonies began with the "Pledge of Allegiance" and the "National Anthem". The strong voices of Mrs. Sadtler and Miss Mahoney, Secretaries of the Dean of Women and Men, respectively, could be heard above the more reserved voices of the faculty.

Dr. John Gillespie, Director of the Division of State Colleges, presided. He began by saying that in days of old the great teachers taught wherever there were ears to hear. Perhaps it was on a bench or in a garden. But today great buildings are necessary. "They provide an atmosphere for

learning." He presented Miss Carolyn St. Pierre, the Pres. of Boston State Alumni Assn., by saying that the Alumni Assn. had been most helpful and encouraging in the advancement and expansion of State College at Boston.

Miss St. Pierre said, "The Alumni Assn. will continue to serve Boston State." She said that there are State graduates serving all over the world. She added that they, as will coming classes, carried what they had learned within these walls to people on all continents.

Dr. Gillespie again took over the microphone. "Boston State provides the highest quality education."

He said, "A product of that education is John Crowley, the Student Government Assn. Pres."

Jack offered the services of the students of the college as guides when the ceremonies were over. He then delivered a brief history of the Science Bldg., as he had seen it. He said that when he was a Freshman, the area on which the Kennedy Science Bldg. now stands was a parking lot. In the Spring of that year ground was broken for the now existing Bldg.

"We fully expected that when we returned in the Fall as Sophomores, there would be a new Sci-

ence Bldg. to greet us — youthful ignorance".

He quipped that students then thrilled to two years of swinging cranes, loud booms and balancing rivet workers. When the Bldg. was finally opened, he expressed his amazement at its space and complex equipment, especially in comparison with the third floor of the Administration Bldg. For the benefit of the guests present, Jack stated that the new bldg. was more than a monumental science structure, it was also the center of campus life. The Dean's offices, lounge, cafeteria, college newspaper, and S.G.A. were all located here. The S.G.A. Pres. ended his remarks by thanking all those connected with the formulation of this Bldg., especially Dr. Looney, whom he credited with making this the finest Science Bldg. in the State.

Dr. Gillespie then introduced Mayor John F. Collins as the "Founder of the New Boston".

Mayor Collins began his few remarks by saying, "This Bldg. is both timely and beautiful". He added, "It is timely because students are emerging when they are most needed".

He then listed problems college graduates will have to deal with. Among them were the tax prob-

lem and Urban Renewal. He further added that sense statues are only built to those who solve problems, he expected to see many statues erected to State graduates for solving the problems of the Commonwealth.

Faculty, guests, and students were then treated to a music break. One of the renditions was a slightly altered rendition of "Bless this House" titled "Bless These Halls".

Governor Volpe was introduced by Dr. Gillespie, who said of him: "He has a fatherly interest in this Bldg. Plans were formed during his first Administration. It was built during his interin, and is being dedicated in his second term. Like all fathers he was in on the conception, had nothing to do with gestation and is all smiles for the Christening."

Dr. Gillespie further added, "and now like all good fathers, he has to go and find a way to pay for it now that it's here".

Gov. Volpe placed the Science Bldg. among the symbols of the New Boston. He said he had hoped that this new look would explode across the State. The Governor then went into his past relationship with Boston State.

"I feel a close relationship to Boston State, having supported the trimester education program for our expanded curriculum. It is symbolic of your spirit of progress that the first trimester in public education in Massachusetts will begin at Boston State on June 14th."

"It was also gratifying to learn that the \$2.1 million dollar appropriation for this another building at Boston State, which was approved during my first administration, will bear fruit in May with the ground-breaking of the Physical Education Building."

Gov. Volpe here quipped that he didn't know whom he would be the father or grand-father of in this building. Volpe went on to add, "Certainly Boston State has come of age". With the dedication of the Science Bldg., and the expected increase in the enrollment from 250 to 3300 in the trimester bill, Boston State will play a major role in higher education in the State.

The Governor took this opportunity to express his concern over the need to find funds to carry on and expand the rich educational traditions of the State. He said, "It is our responsibility to provide total education to every qualified boy and girl seeking it". He added, "We must see to it that necessary funds are available. If not, the future years will see a rise in welfare costs".

Gov. Volpe then addressed the students present, "... remember, things you do for yourself give satisfaction; but the most satisfaction comes in doing for others".

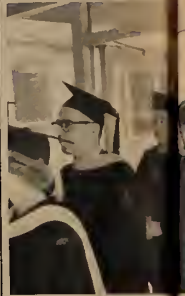
Mr. Phillip Driscoll, a member of the Board of Trustees, then spoke more than his allotted "three words", in the time slot given him as a replacement for the missing Stuart MacMillan, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Driscoll said, "It's a pleasure to take part in the dedication"; nine words.

Dr. Gillespie again took the floor. He said that: "Massachusetts produced one

Dedicat f

William H

Bug



ACADEMIC EN



STUDENT LEADERSHIP FILES IN



AND AFTERW

HAS COME OF AGE"

of the
Kennedy

Kennedy family that entered politics and produced a President.

"Massachusetts also produced another Kennedy family that entered education and produced a President".

Dr. Gillespie said he didn't know whether young John Kennedy would follow his father into politics, but he knew Dr. William Kennedy's sons followed him into education. He then introduced one of them; Christopher Kennedy, Dean of Freshman, Northeastern University.

Dean Kennedy spoke of this as "fitting tribute to my father". He told of Dr. Kennedy's devotion and loyalty to Boston State. He ended by saying, "... if he were here he would have been immensely proud".

Dr. Gillespie then introduced the President of the college, Dr. William F. Looney. Dr. Looney said he was "honored" at the presence of such distinguished guests, and the dedication of a building to his friend and immediate predecessor. Dr. Looney spoke of his close association with the late William Kennedy. He explained how he had been a student teacher at Boy's Latin School under Dr. Kennedy. In closing he said,

"We wish to assure Gov. Volpe we will dedicate ourselves to the education of the youth of the Commonwealth. ... This Building will do what it is supposed to do".

The Governor and Mayor were then ushered to the Dean of Men's Office for a Channel 5 interview, after which they were whisked away.

A luncheon, consisting of cold turkey, potato salad, lettuce and tomato, rolls, strawberry shortcake, milk and coffee, had been laid in the cafeteria by undergraduates who had volunteered their time to act as hostesses.

The S.G.A. Reps and officers guided many of the remaining guests on a tour of the building. Among those on tour was Dr. Collins, now Head-Master of Newman. Slowly, almost without anyone noticing, the building emptied. The cafeteria was made ready for night classes. Under security measures, the plants were quickly taken back to the 7th floor.

Wm. H. J. Kennedy 1888-1948

A graduate of Boston Latin School in 1908, Dr. Kennedy received the bachelor of arts degree from Harvard College in 1912 and from Boston College the degrees of master of arts in 1922 and doctor of philosophy in 1925. A product of the Boston public school system, he returned to Boston Latin School as a faculty member in 1914 after completing one year of study in teacher education in the Boston Normal School and one year as a teacher in the elementary schools of Boston.

This teaching career was interrupted in 1917 by World War I, during which Dr. Kennedy served as a field artillery officer in the United States Army, returning to his academic position when he was discharged from military service in 1919. Promotion secured for him the position of head of department of history in 1920, thus giving



THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

ing to him the honor of being the youngest man ever to hold this position in Boston.

When the Boston Normal School became The Teachers' College of the City of Boston, Dr. Kennedy was appointed the first dean of the new college in 1922 during the presidency of Dr. Wallace C. Boyden. In this position he exercised constructive leadership in the development of the college as a degree-granting institution and in the establishment of a stronger collegiate academic curriculum to strengthen the teacher-training program.

The members of the Boston School Committee showed their appreciation of Dr. Kennedy's qualities as an educator and an administrator when they appointed him to the presidency of the college upon the retirement of Dr. Boyden in 1929. His years as president until his sudden death in 1948 were noted for his strong support of high academic standards and for the outstanding position which the college assumed in teacher education in the United States. As a student of history and political science he believed that the successful continuance of our free society depends upon an educated citizenry and his philosophy of education included the democratic principle that every qualified child should have the opportunity for higher education.

As a student and writer of history, Dr. Kennedy was the co-author of six books in American history. These books became well-known to many school children and for many they were the source of their information concerning the history of their country.

In the annals of the college Dr. Kennedy has been described by his teachers in these words: "Genuine in scholarship, in character, in sentiment, in professional interpretation, in social outlook. In his rare personality are combined the enthusiasm of youth, a wealth of culture, and a well-chastened judgment." In our schools of today our many teachers influenced by his noble character, his excellent teaching ability, his studious attitudes, and his sound philosophy of education. He has been a source of great good among men and women in his own generation and through them he will continue to exert this influence among the youth of succeeding generations. The President, Faculty members, and students of the State College at Boston are happy that Dr. Kennedy's name will continue as a symbol of truth, honesty, and greatness in education through the naming of this science building in his memory and we hope that it will be an inspiration to the student of each succeeding college generation.

". . . doing for others"

The Commonwealth Service Corps wants 435 high school and college volunteers to work this summer in state-wide programs essentially designed to fight poverty and its handicapping results.

This state agency, the domestic service corps of Massachusetts is undertaking a concentrated recruitment drive for volunteers to work for eight weeks—July 6 through August 27—in programs planned to reach urban and rural people, not only the innercore populations of large cities but summer migrant workers in need of help in farm areas.

Summer volunteers will work primarily with deprived young people in programs of recreation, remedial education and social service which have been jointly planned by the state agency and a variety of public and private agencies throughout Massachusetts.

Camp programs at Fernald State School, Waverley, and Dover State School, Taunton, will attempt new methods in understanding and educating mentally-retarded youngsters using high school and college Service Corps volunteers in important roles.

Service Corps volunteers of college age will help a federally-financed education and social service program for primarily non-English-speaking migrant workers in farm areas of Amherst, Barnstable, Tewksbury, Grafton-Ayre and Boston.

In the next two weeks Service Corps representatives will be on campuses state-wide to recruit 200 college students for the program. College volunteers will attend a live-in-training session at Boston University, June 28-July 1, to prepare them for their summer assignments.

Both high school and college applicants are being recruited at Commonwealth Service Corps headquarters, 15 School Street, Boston and at regional offices: 115 State Street, Springfield, and 340 Main Street, Worcester.

Interviews for any student interested can be arranged in the Dean of Men's Office for May 12th at 4:00.



AND TALK

THE NEW BOSTON'S MAYOR WALKS THROUGH NEW BUILDING

Volunteer Service Bureau Celebrates 5th Anniversary

On the credit side of the V.S.B. ledger are found many things, among them, hours of joy, feelings of satisfaction and a job well done, the knowledge that for the past five (5) years, the V.S.B. has been able to give these very things to many needy and deserving people in Boston proper and many of the surrounding cities and towns. Oh, there is a debit side to this "little black book", but what's so bad about some tired evenings, some time spent on others but ourselves, some good, hard work when the rewards are so great. The Bureau wishes to take this opportunity to thank every student of this college who has done some of the work that has been responsible for enabling us to reach this year

with the knowledge that we will continue to grow and be of service. Service well done deserves recognition. The Bureau is merging with the Women's Recreation Association this year for the Annual Banquet. When you pick up your ticket, which is \$3.00, be sure to leave your name and the agency you serve so that the proper certificate can be prepared. The Banquet is Tuesday night, 8:00 P.M. on May 18, 1965. It will be held at the 1200 Beacon Street Motel: dinner will be served and Dr. Jay B. Nash, an outstanding educator and lecturer will be the main speaker.

Try and come, won't you? It will be well worth your while!

Marianne R. Folland VSB/WRA

Summer Ideas

Europe for You

By Dan Kelliher

More and more these days, American college students are scurrying off to Europe for work, study, fun and excitement.

More of us, though, never really picture ourselves jaunting across the balmy Atlantic to a Riviera resort or German beer festival.

Dr. Anthony Simone, though has been doing much to change this picture, in his Spanish classes, he has stressed the advantages and relative ease of going to Europe now. For example, charter flights are available to London and back for as little as \$240. Mr. Robert Bowles, of the History Department, is involved in just such a setup. In addition to this flight, he is leading a guided tour throughout the Continent. It's still not too late to hook up with this shebang. Mr. Bowles can generally be found lounging around the History office on the 2nd floor in the North Building where he'll be glad to talk to one and all about the trip. It starts July 13.

Another good deal for those brave enough to work is the ASIS plan, which Barbara Gaffney promotes. This plan secures jobs in Europe for the student, and is perhaps the cheapest way to spend a summer in Europe. Details can be secured by contacting Barbara or writing to American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. They ask that you enclose \$2.00, in return they send you a fact filled book and other goodies.

For those who must stay at home, it's time to start thinking about what to do this summer. If you pass up trimester, you have two choices — work or play. These



STUDENTS IN ROME

lucky enough will chose play and journey to various resorts to participate in the social collegiate riots — er — rites. "Sun, surf, studs, and sex", as one leading expert on the scene summed it up. These are the more important goals for a conscientious, dedicated young scholar to aspire to during his summer vacation time.

To others, though, summer vacation merely represents a replacement of one kind of drudgery — school, for another — work. But this need not be as bleak as it sounds. To the enterprising student, work can be both enjoyable and profitable. Never being one to fiddle-faddle in vague generalities, I will cite a few examples of jobs that are just waiting to be filled. — Beach comber in Yellowstones National Park, Tan and tolerance of talking bear required. Twinkle toes a definite asset.

— Costar for Elizabeth Taylor's new movie I Led Three Husbands — Prime Minister of South Viet Nam — experience not necessary, on the spot training.

I have many more in mind but the above give the general idea. Happy summer, whatever you do.

Civil Rights Comes to Boston

HE

LEAD...



By James F. Roche

After addressing a joint session of the Great and General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on Thursday, Martin Luther King took on Boston for the racial imbalance in schools, the ghetto-like housing areas, and the general conditions under which the Negro Bostonian must live.

A large group estimated at 20,000 strong converged on Boston Common in the late A.M. Friday after a march from the Carter Playgrounds in Roxbury. Your reporters, waiting at City Hall for a closer glimpse of the modern day apostle of the Negro, were in good company with about 30 members of Boston's finest headed by a superintendent. Due to the late start, the meeting with the Mayor was postponed to later in the day and all the marchers converged on the Common.

At the Parkman Memorial Bandstand, the throng gathered. The Massachusetts Division of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, sponsors of the march were very much in attendance. Groups were there from all over the state. Members of both Church and State were well represented by clergies, nuns, seminarians, priests and politicians; students from the Greater Boston area, including State College at Boston were among the marchers. A fact to point out is that the majority in attendance were not beatniks or the like but responsible citizens of all races, nationalities and creeds.

The S.C.L.C. had envisioned a group of 20,000 people for the march but they didn't seem to be disappointed by the turnout.

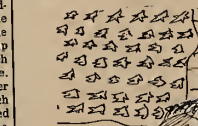
The march seemed to be well organized except for the initial delay. On the Common itself, it

had been well planned, portable restroom facilities, drinking fountains, and a medical center had been set up. A program, detailing events and speakers, was handed out.

Mrs. Ruth Balford of the Boston Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. and the Mass. Commission on Discrimination flayed the Boston School Committee in a very strongly written and impassioned address. The Rev. Virgil Wood, prime mover of the march, introduced Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Vice-President-at-large of the S.C.L.C. and Dr. King's assistant, who in turn introduced the man of the hour.

In his speech Dr. King stated: "The time has come for all Americans to take a stand against evil."

"We march because we will no longer tolerate racial segregation."



... THEY

FOLLOWED

"Segregation in Selma or Boston is a new form of slavery. We will not sell our birthright for a mess of segregated potage."

In contrast to Selma and Montgomery, Alabama, the storm clouds over the Boston Common were those of Man hut Mother Nature. Yes, Boston can hold its head high for the fine decorum and restraint on the part of its citizens. Boston has shown to the nation and the world that, even though its school committee and numbers of its citizenry do not agree on some of the issues at hand, she is a law and violence isn't part of her make-up. Yet, Boston, which was the first city in the nation to outlaw school segregation in 1853 cannot stand on its laurels. She must move forward. As one card stated: Is this Hicksville? Is this the New Boston?

ALEX TEXACO

670 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

Specializing

American and Foreign Cars

566-9406 — 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Beantown Beat

By James F. Roche

Three weeks ago Boston's War Memorial Auditorium came for a short time the home of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Aida, Rigoletto, Butterfly, and more delighted the ears of the cultural elite, music lovers, and students. Boston fully turned out for the big show.

And soon to arrive at the Music Hall will be the Royal Ballet of Poland, featuring Dame Margot Fonteyn and the new Nijinski — Joffe Nureyev. Boston audiences certainly have been treated in the past by the Bolshoi of Moscow and the great Royal. As both times it is Newswatch did a few weeks ago. Boston will surely acclaim the new.

The Boston Pops in its 80th season continues through June 28 under the direction of Arthur Fiedler.

Lila Minelli, a young image of a famous mother, Judy Garland, is in "Flora, the Red Menace." The show itself holds little promise and with a little work should make it. The leading lady, Bob Dishy, a refugee from W3, did an excellent job in his role.

The Pinter plays, "The Lover" and "The Collection," brilliantly done, continue at the Charles Playhouse.

The original co-la-la man, Maurice Chevalier is in town last week with his one man show, Maurice Chevalier at 77". Boston can certainly be pleased with its theatrical productions in the past few weeks.

On Boston's movie screens are showings of many fine films. Not having occurred in such a multitude for a long time, movie goers are likely to have a large selection. Ben's theatres seem to hold the edge: "Zorba the Greek," the melodrama and comedy at the Capital starring Anthony Quinn and the Academy Award winner Lila Minelli; "The Sound of Music," Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn, and Stanley Holloway; showing the screen at the Saxon "My Fair Lady"; and a "must see" at the Gary, the brilliant death of spring, Judy Andrews sings through the "Sound of Music."

Carroll Baker in "Cheyenne Autumn" finally leaves her clothes off at the Paramount. John "Duke" Wayne dominates an all star cast

Life or Death - Part II

What we thought earlier to be a game for glory turned into a mission of life and death not only for our helpless friend but in the light of recent developments also for ourselves. Realizing that it was now too late to attempt to seek help before dark, Gene and I quickly remapped our ascent and after clamping a twenty foot length of Hemp between us we began to skirt the side of the cliff. Having traversed its face for about fifty yards we were able to make a direct ascent. The ledge we had crossed was three inches below its widest point. Having completed the entire length on our toes we now turned so that our heels rested on the ledge, leaning against the cliff and with the help of the wind that constantly blew against it we rested for about five minutes.

Our little adventure didn't seem like much fun anymore—we began to hate the sight and smell of the jagged rocks. Our hands were cut and our fingers sore but we had to keep climbing the rock and we had our face in every crevice because if we didn't the deadly wind would have thrown us into the ravine.

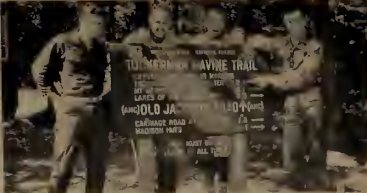
We had been climbing for about fifteen minutes when I gave Gene a signal and proceeded to anchor myself to the rock. Still, I was myself I buried the tips of my boots into two small holes and grasping a rock formation about the size of a beer keg I just about caught my breath. Suddenly I felt a tremendous pull that almost cut me in half. Accompanied by this was a sudden loss of wind, bulging eye balls, sensational ringing in my ears and head and a long or short (I can't remember which) high piercing scream that sent me into a cold sweat. I can't say just how long I remained in such a state but regaining partial mental and physical strength I squeezed my loosened fingers around that beer keg for dear life. I'll never forget that grin and the peels of laughter that greeted me as I peered between my legs and saw Gene waving back and forth twenty feet below waving at me like something out of Alice in Wonderland.

A loose rock was the cause of Gene's fall and, as he scrambled back to safety, a shower of rock sounding like the distant roar of thunder dashed into the ravine below.

After twenty more minutes of climbing we agreed that we were close to the climber. Gene let go with a hello that must have been heard in Boston and in quick response a very calm and timid voice quietly replied, "hello." We were only ten feet away from the climber but both he and any attempt at rescue were completely blocked by a formation of rock that gradually broadened out into a huge ledge five hundred feet above us.

It was about four o'clock and the jagged mountain peaks cast long shadows into the surrounding valleys. The wind had exceeded 30 miles an hour and at times we were close to being blown into the air. This isn't as bad as you might think however. Although we were forty-one hundred feet up, if we fell we would have fallen only five hundred feet and rolled the rest of the way.

Gene and I told Stan, the stranded climber, to sit tight and then climbed to the edge above us. We rappelled over the side and 50 feet



Left to right: Arthur, Climber, Stan and Gene.

above Stan we found a crevice which afforded us a place from which to carry out the rescue. Tying a bowline in one end of the nylon rope I slipped the loop around my waist and braced myself as securely as possible. Gene grabbed the rope and jumping out over the side disappeared out of sight.

In a few minutes I got a tug and pulled up a light weight sleeping bag and a camera case. Stan was weak and was suffering slightly from exposure, but was able to maneuver himself to help us. I doubled the rope around my waist and acting as a pulley wheel threw the ends over the side. By pulling on one end of the rope we were able to hoist Stan to safety. Gene then exchanged his dry clothes with Stans wet clothes and we spent a few minutes comforting him before returning to the ledge four hundred feet above. During this time Stan told us how he had wandered from the tourist trail and how well he was doing until he decided to return.

Climbers know that climbing up a mountain is easy, the hard part is climbing back down. When descending a mountain the climber cannot always rely on his eyes to guide him but has to more or less

feel for hand and foot holds. It is like climbing blind.

This was the case with Stan, after losing the trail he continued climbing until he could go no further and when he turned to descend he couldn't find a foot hold and became frightened. This fear, combined with fatigue, coldness and the water could have killed him before morning.

We continued climbing and reached the ledge in a short while, Gene and I agreed that our chances of reaching camp before dark would be more in our favor if we climbed another 100 feet to a natural trail that gradually descended to our camp. In this way Stan would be more able to help himself and we could move along much faster.

As we walked along the mountain trail, our figures silhouetted against the Autumn sky, the last rays of the flaming sunset slowly slipped below the distant mountains and the bright full moon throwing its cold yellow beams upon the granite rock guided our way to camp.

It was a beautiful night, the wind had stopped and suddenly and quietly as it had begun earlier that morning. The air was dry and crisp and the temperature hadn't dropped below forty degrees.

Science Club



SCIENCE CLUB GOES AFTER A BIRD

On Saturday, April 3, the Science Club in conjunction with the Workshop in Outdoor Education, and the Historical and physical geology classes taught by Mr. Spayne, toured the Connecticut River Valley.

We left State College at eight o'clock. Our first stop was Slinnassur Park in Holyoke. We saw dinosaur tracks which were about three feet apart and three toes. Richard Palmer took a mold of one of the dinosaur tracks and Ed Murray found a bird's nest. Mr. Spayne showed us an example of mechanical weathering which is granite being broken down to sand.

Our second stop was at Moun-

tain Park in Holyoke. We found ripples of the sea in the rocks, but little else was found.

Our third stop was at the Leadmine in Southampton. Our purpose was to find different types of minerals. The most prominent minerals found were quartz, Galena and mica. Mr. Zumermin found different types of plants and explained these plants to us.

Our last stop was McLean Reservoir at Holyoke. Calistia, Amythes, and Metabasis were found. Stan Conners found the first samples of these minerals.

Much thanks goes to Miss DeAngelis and Mr. Spayne for making this trip possible.

This card will save you money on Summer vacation



(Get one free from your S.M.O.C.)
LAWRENCE M. FOLEY

3 Brookway Terrace, Roslindale 31, Mass.
State College Faculty — Phone JA 2-6288
Your Sheraton Man at Campus has a free Sheraton Student ID Card for you. (If you're faculty, ask for a Faculty Guest Card.)
With it you'll get discounts on room rates at Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns all over the world. Even in single rooms. (With two or three in a room, you save even more.) Good Deal.

Get in touch with your S.M.O.C.:

95 Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns

SPORTS

Big 'T' to Headline Fete

By Lawrence Menovich

The Athletic Association of Boston State College in conjunction with the Varsity Club will sponsor the third annual Sports Night Banquet on May 19 at the Parker House Roof.

The past two dinners have been very entertaining affairs featuring such notables as Babe Parilli, Jack Daly, Tap Goodenough, and the late Walter Brown, Mr. Sports. This year promises to be better than ever with the main speaker being the Big 'T' from Holy Cross, Tom Heinsohn. Also lined up to be a representative of the Bruins, either Milt Schmidt, Hap Emms, or Ed Powers.

Heinsohn has been a member of the Celtics since the 1956-57 season and sparked them, along with Russell, to the championship. Heinie has appeared in every Celtics playoff game and ranks second to the incomparable Bob Cousy in playoff game appearances with 104. An all-league and all-star selection for many seasons, Heinie is one of the old pros who always comes through in the clutch. Tommy was also a member of the touring N.B.A. stars who went behind the Iron Curtain last year. His series in a Boston paper was both entertaining and informative. Heinsohn's talk will definitely be one that will be remembered by many for years to come.

At this time it is uncertain as to who will represent the Bruins. Milt Schmidt, former great as a member of the Knut line, and now coach, has spent a lot of time in the game and is considered to be an expert on hockey. Hap Emms was recently appointed G.M. of the squad. He comes to Boston from the Niagara Falls Flyers affiliate. Ed Powers, President of the Boston Garden Corp., has been associated with the N.H.L. franchise for many years. Once again, Buckley Warren, a delightful man with delightful stories, will serve as toastmaster.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the awards. This year, there will be five trophies presented to the most valuable player in track, basketball, hockey, and baseball, and a trophy to the outstanding scholastic athlete of the year. Sweater awards will be presented to varsity members who have met the award requirements.

Besides Heinsohn, the other invited guests will include Dr. William Looney, President of the College, and Dr. John Gillespie, Director of the Division of State Colleges. Tickets for this affair are now available only in the Athletic Office. There will be a very limited supply available because of the large number of Varsity Clubbers and Athletes who will be in attendance. The price is only \$3 per ticket, as compared to the \$8 charge for faculty and alumni. They will be going fast so don't wait until the last moment. Remember, this promises to be the best yet, so make plans to be a part of it.

Sparr's Drug

School Supplies

College Outline Series

Barnes & Noble —

Monarch Outlines

Excellent Fountain Service

SPORTS
Round-up

By

Bob Passarelli

State College at Boston began its athletic year with the acquisition of two top coaches in their respective sports. Former Celtic Star Jim Loscutt joined the faculty as gym instructor and basketball coach. Bill Squires, former collegiate ace and All-American track star, coached the crosscountry team to an unprecedented two regional championships. Mr. Squires is also a member of the Boston State teaching staff. "Gus" Sullivan moved up to an executive position—Athletic Director!

TRACK:

Coach Squires built State's crosscountry team from an inexperienced team to a champion team. New England State College Athletic Conference and National Intercollegiate Association Eastern Seaboard and Small College Championship were the fine achievements of this remarkable team. Gorham State, Bentley, and Assumption provided the stiffest competition for the State warriors. Team members: John Buxton, Andy DiPaolo, Mike Granfield, John Flood, co-capt. John Hickey and Frank McCarthy, Alan Marston, Bob Passarelli, Boh Smith, Bill DeVellis and Strat Valakis. Jerry Blake is manager.

HOCKEY:

Coach Eddie Barry directed the team to the Codfish Bowl Championship and a 1-4-3 record. Outstanding triumphs were registered against University of Vermont and Salem State. Boh Quinn led the nation in scoring. Team members: Wayne Petrovke, Paul Donnelly, Boh Chilian, Boh Donovan, Capt. Al Southerland, Richie Gordin, Paul Cassili, Hank Quigg, Jack Burgess, Mike Morrissey, Alan Michaels, Ralph DiMattia, Boh D'Arcy, Gene Corbett, Jack Foley, Bill Coombes, Frank Kelley, Jim Morrison, Boh Cunio, Jim Kiley, Paul Schneekloth.

WRESTLING:

Coach Tedesco did a fine job with State's first wrestling team. The main weakness was inexperience. Team members—Jim Diver, Boh Fleming, Dick Hegarty, Kevin Farrell, Paul Hygan, John Goff, Al Lowando, John Reynolds, Bill Timmins, Pete Willis, Jerry Brown, George Conroy, Tom Shaughnessy, Larry Levine, Dick Groezinger.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL:

Little Knicks triumphed as champs by defeating the Has Beens. Members include Dom DeBellis, Anderson, Briffin, O'Donnell, and Mike Adamowicz.

VARSITY BASKETBALL:

Coach Loscutt did a very good job with State's "little Celtics." The record was 8-12. One of the outstanding achievements was "Beaver" Buckley bringing his total points to the 1,000 pt. mark. Capt. Leo Higgins, John Buckley, George MacKay, Al Goloski, Kevin Mulen, Paul Jackson, Jim Kulhaski, Don Larsen, John Day, Dom DeBellis, Ed Kirker, Steve Karll, Kevin Lyons, John McDermott, were members. Larry Menovich was the manager.

With the continued success of the teams, future years should bring many trophies to the Athletic Department trophy case.

Captain's Corner

Jim Melzar & Paul Rappoli Speak

"Our material is just as good this year as it has been any previous year. Our basic trouble has been that we just haven't jelled. Despite this, we'll end up with a better than 500 record. In our five games played to date, we have been the victims of bad luck. For example, in the first game of the doubleheader against Salem, we had a one-nothing lead with two out in the last of the ninth and we lost the game two-one."

"Most of our pitching is being done by freshmen and their lack of experience has hurt. They have done a creditable job so far, and will definitely improve. Our hitting has been great and our defense is 100% improved over last year. Don Cotter has played an excellent third base as has Al Sutherland at first."

"Once our freshmen get more experience and the team reaches a peak our fortunes will improve. More spectators would definitely help us."

Orange
Blossom

DIAMOND RINGS

MONACO
GEM SHOP

AT THESE FINE STORES

MASSACHUSETTS
Arlington, Swanson Jewelers
Attleboro, Pearson's Jewelry Store
Beverly, Le Bel Jewelers, Inc.
Boston, Kotell, Blake & Reed
Fitchburg, S. M. Nathan Inc.
Holyoke, Leo J. Sinaid
Lowell, Wood-Abbott Co.
Lynn, Blissett Jeweler
New Bedford, Le France Jewelers
North Adams, Frank Diligo, Jr.
Pittsfield, Pharmers Jewelers
Quincy, Hart Jewelers Inc.
Schuette, Austin L. Ahearn Inc.
Spencer, Ardle's Jewelers
Springfield, Linden-True, Inc.
Stoughton, Wynn Jewelers
Webster, Vels Jewelers & Silversmiths
Westfield, Felix Mark Jewelers
Worcester, F. A. Knowlton
RHODE ISLAND
Bristol, Caron's Jewelers
East Greenwich, R. L. Le Plante Inc.
Garden City, Tilden-Thurber Corp.
Providence, Tilden-Thurber Corp.

Hurry Back
Andy DiPaolo
Ed Landry

Exciting
New
DesignsKeepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond... a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. Your very personal Keepsake is awaiting your selection at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers." Prices from \$100 to \$2500. Rings enlarged to show beauty of detail. Trade-mark registered.



HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send me new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25¢. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Co. _____ State _____
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13202



JUNIORS HAVE THEIR WEEK

Chalkdust

VOL. XI — No. 15 STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON MAY 24, 1965

What Trimester Will Do

Trimester is official and the talk of the college, but what effect will it have upon the college social life at State? To begin with, the student's information center, Chalkdust, will be somewhat handicapped for lack of staff. However, hopefully, something will be produced by the skeleton crew. Next on the agenda comes Student Government Association. Tom Fennan, President, has offered some tentative activities: a moonlight cruise to Provincetown, an evening at Whalen Park, and a clam bake. A hindrance lies in the fact that there will be no Friday afternoon meetings of S.G.A., but Tom and the Association heads have compensated with officers' meetings at least three times per month. A word from Bobby Lyons brought a bit of discouragement as far as religious life at State is concerned. Trimester in his eyes is an adverse factor towards religion and the college. Since no Newman officers will attend school this summer, activities will be nil and religious influence much of the same. Lack of contact with other religious groups leaves only a guess that the situation would be quite similar to Newman Club.

Club Activity

Since no club has applied for monetary support for the summer, it is probable that most of them will be inactive. One exception,

however, is the Drama Club. President Jim Roche, with the aid of his business manager and some new volunteers hopes to have some dramatic influence on the trimester students. Another is the Athletic Association which sees a greater flourishing of its activities, especially baseball, with the inclusion of the summer session. Therefore, it will be up to two groups to help the social life at State from complete stagnancy: the first includes Student Government, Drama Club, and the Athletic Association; and the second is none other than you, the trimester student. Without your support these activities planned for this summer cannot succeed; social life at State will become stagnant; and you, as a trimester student, will not be an integral part of this college.

It's Times!

Mike Hart, entrepreneur extraordinary, has announced that henceforth, in all days to come, the venerable and esteemed New York Times will be available to the student body. Plans are being mapped out by Mike and his associates to further publicize this program. Those interested can contact Mike and he'll be glad to give you all the details on how the New York Times can be delivered to you in school daily.

A Band For Boston State

As a student of the Freshman Class, I consider that one of the basic needs of State College at Boston is a Band program. Such a program has been proposed by Mr. Arthur Hauge, a man who is willing to devote his time and energy to this endeavor. Here is an opportunity for students to show how they can be "instrumental" in building school spirit. We must have a solid foundation before we can hope to build a solid program. This foundation will start with a Pep band which will play for rallies, athletic events and other occasions. From this band, we hope to organize a concert band, provided we gain new members. The requirements necessary to qualify for this program are two: ability to play at least one instrument and willingness to devote your time.

The meetings will be scheduled on Club hour — Thursday — 3rd hour, and on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. If you do not possess an instrument, don't worry, we will try to supply you with one. Mr. Hauge can be found in the Music Dept. — Rm. 171. So, if you're interested, don't hesitate, jump on the "band" wagon and help make it a success.

Dick Cleary

During the week of May 3-7, the Junior class went through one of the better Junior weeks in the history of the school. An event every night was planned. By the time the following Monday morning dawned, many juniors were ready to close their eyes for the first time in seven days. The general consensus, however, was that it was worth it.

Out to Sea

A chill wind battered Rowe's Wharf, but it didn't cool the blood of juniors wrapped in each other's arms. Tugs — er — luxury liners churned through the water towards the huddling group. Juniors were herded, I mean led, on to the sturdy decks. With a sudden lurch the state co-eds headed out to sea.

The band played as the boat rolled. The slide, although out of date, was the dance of the evening. Sea sickness gave some the desire to escape but card-carrying Senior Life Savers prevented the Mike Nelson spirit from prevailing.

A Night At The Pops

It was Smi — er, State night at Symphony Hall Monday, May 4th. The first and second balconies were jammed with "gussied up" juniors. Not being a couples affair, there were inevitably more girls than guys present. A Boston State banner floated from the front of the first tier as Arthur Fiedler, conducting the Pops orchestra, serenaded the excited upper classmen. The best received pieces of the evening were "Java," "Get Me to the Church on Time," from My Fair Lady, and the score from Mary Poppins. This second of the many fundraisers for Junior Week was a success in every sense of the word.

Junior Banquet

One of the highlights of Junior Week, especially for the hungry in the class, was the Banquet held at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Quincy, on Wednesday, May 5th.

Joan Fahey presided over the festivities which included some fine entertainment and distribution of class awards.

Highlighting the entertainment were a series of sketches featuring Sid Liberman, Marianne Follan, Arnie Kaufman, Ed Dodge and Dick Palmieri. Jack Davin provided a musical note with some folk songs.

Dick Kalp delighted the audience with a witty, satiric poem modeled on the "Raven" of Edgar Allen Poe.

Rounding off the program were two fine singers, Cathy Kent and Joe Sullivan.

Awards, distributed by class president Joe Cady, went to Edie Haynes and Dick Kalp for their outstanding contributions to the

class. Jeanette Ballet received an award for maintaining the highest academic average in the class for the three years.

Dr. Looney spoke on the trimester program to the class. The evening ended about 10:30 and juniors began to get ready for their next event.

Juniors Take to The Barn

Perhaps the most unusual event of Junior Week was the Barn Dance held at the Cedar Hill Girl Scout camp in Waltham.

After clearing out Girl Scouts last year from last summer, the juniors descended on the barn and proceeded to whoop it up—country style.

All praise and credit for this unique event must go to John Flood, who conceived and carried out the program.

Out —"FOX ed"

The Juniors, that class of money makers, those Wall Street strategists, were finally out done in a "Jolly" fashion.

Everybody was hungry. The twists and cha-cha's of the Junior Prom had worked up some tremendous appetites. Reservations had been made at a near-by Lordly or stylish restaurant for approximately 60 couples. These arrangements were made a week in advance and under the mis-conception that a private room, with the regular house menu would be arranged. It didn't work out quite that way.

The poor unsuspecting Juniors entered the establishment only to discover the place mobbed with High School Promettes. The management, although not reserving a private room, had gone out of their way to mix the Juniors in with the High School crowd. When the austere Upper Classmen were seated, a High School Prom Menu was presented. Well, you can imagine their indignation. Waitresses, chefs, porters, hostesses, and management were ordered to appear before the Irrate Juniors. The results were insults, apologies, rudeness, apologies, submission, objections, apologies, arguments, apologies, and so on into the night. When the clock struck two and no satisfactory arrangements were reached, the Juniors grasped coats, stoles, and empty stomachs and stormed out into the early morning air. It was a hard lesson to learn, but the Juniors finally discovered who was the biggest FOX of them all.



Editorial

--Preparation For A New Year

Crusades and Comments

The Question Of A Student Union

In the last edition an article appeared advocating the establishment of a student union. Among its rights was to be that of a strike. It was stated that this type of organization would be effective because it would not have an advisor.

Call For Responsible Action

Perhaps State does need a Student Union, but not for any of the above reasons. If we were to strike, would we be striking against? A couple dance? No — not really. It would be ourselves. To a very large degree the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is paying for our education. Certainly the \$100.000 paved on registration day comes no where near the cost of supplying the tools for higher learning. We may not agree with, but at least we can understand that because of this, those in authority feel they have the right to lay down a few laws, and to do so through an administration. And that's all they are. The couples dance resulted from abuse of the stage dance. It was feared that if they were allowed to continue in that fashion, one of the Boston papers would have had themselves a headline. From a more practical viewpoint, we can be replaced. There are thousands in this State who would be glad to take our seats and respect the existing rules. A strike would be looking a gift horse in the mouth. Orderly meetings with faculty and administration to solve conflicts is an other question.

Advisors Can Help

In regards to the lack of an advisor, I don't see how this would necessitate the success of an organization. If an advisor is an interested one he can be of immeasurable use. For the most part, the members of the faculty have been around a good deal longer

than we have; they "know the ropes". One of the great problems down through the ages has been the total disregard of lessons learned by succeeding generations. Of course it is possible that some club or organization could be assigned either a passive or over zealous advisor, both of which could be disastrous. In this case the administration, if a good argument was presented, might be inclined to change advisors.

S.G.A. Efforts

Looking at the idea of a Student Union in general, its suggestion shows almost complete contempt for the S.G.A. system. Although no one denies the existence of problems, any student with an open mind would realize the strides forward this organization has taken. Among them are:

- (1) Newly established post of Vice Co-ordinator.
- (2) Effort to remove the new marking system.
- (3) Establishment of the Gold Torch Society.

Much more interest has been fostered among the student body through these accomplishments. We have some newly elected, energetic officers. Now is not the time to abandon, but to unify not just students but students and administration, and move forward in all spheres of college life. This is not meant to be interpreted as a blind, follow the leader policy, but for responsible co-operation on both sides.

Maureen O'Keefe

NAACP Leader Speaks

Will Changing Conditions Split Negro Movement?

Richard L. Banks, Vice-President of the Boston Branch of the NAACP spoke at the College last Tuesday night on the subject of civil rights, its strategy and tactics. Atty. Banks opened his lecture by discussing in general terms the plight of the Negro in America, both North and South. He pointed out that the Negro is economically, socially, and politically inferior. Stereotypes have pictured the Negro as a "lazy and shiftless" American. The Negro is the last person hired and the first fired in almost all employment situations. He illustrated this by citing out figures released during the 1960 recession in which 6% of the entire population was unemployed, while the Negro rate stood at 18%.

Banks Predicts

Atty. Banks expects more militant demonstrations in the North and South during the summer months unless some Negro demands are met. Increased activity in the South is planned as well as more militant maneuvers in the North to combat "defacto" segregation. Disorganization among the various civil rights groups can be expected in the future. As long as the common enemy, segregation, was evident to all groups, then the movement did remain cohesive. However as some Negro demands are

met, we can expect a split between those who are satisfied and those who are not satisfied and those who feel they must press on to gain more concessions.

During an exceptionally long and interesting question and answer period, Mr. Banks touched upon a number of important points. He felt that the Boston Public Schools were in terrible condition and his problem was not confined to just the Negro districts. He reiterated the NAACP position that bussing of students should be used to correct racial imbalance ONLY if all other means failed. He favored realignment of the school districts to procure greater racial balance.

California Setback

Mr. Banks felt that the passage of the recent California referendum repealing the Fair Housing Act was only a minor setback that would be reversed in that predominantly Democratic State. The evening ended on a humorous note when Mr. Banks gave a pictorial example of how stereotypes develop and how these stereotypes can be absurd. He used Sammy Davis Jr. as an example of a Jewish Negro who upon getting up in the morning had to decide whether to say he would be "lazy and shiftless" or "mean and aggressive."

Two weeks ago the class officers and Dr. Kenney chose a new Editor in Chief for Lampus 1968. I'm Bob Hillard, the new Editor in Chief, and I would like to take this opportunity to outline some of the policies that will be in effect during the next year as the staff prepares our yearbook.

We are at the time in the process of building the staff. This will be an inclusive staff, open to all juniors who desire to work on their yearbook. The only prerequisites are that you have a genuine willingness to work and the time to devote to such an undertaking. We hope that class members will come forward with the suggestions they might have for improving the yearbook. All suggestions, all innovations, all ideas will be accepted if they will aid in making this a better publication. This is your yearbook so please participate in making it a better one.

A reminder for all those juniors not present at the Banquet. All pictures for the yearbook must be completed by August 15th. Vanities, the class photographer, will send each student a letter explaining the proper procedure for yearbook pictures. Students will have Monday thru Saturday 9-5 until the August deadline to complete this task. If the requirements are followed, as outlined in the letter to be sent out, no re-takes will be necessary and the entire project can be completed before college opens in September. Your co-operation in this yearbook and in future projects will aid in making your yearbook a better one.

Senior Week

On Sunday, June 6th, Senior Week will begin with a bacalaureate exercise at Boston Latin School. A reception in our cafeteria will follow. Symposium on the Arts will be held on Tuesday, June 11th at the Pops on Tuesday, June 18. The next day, the Senior Banquet will be held at the Dorothy Quincy Suite. The horn of plenty will be filled by Polari's caterers. Class Day on June 10th will consist of a faculty reception, distribution of yearbooks, and the dedication of the class gift. Later that evening, Jazz Night will be held at the college. On Friday night, the Senior Prom will take place at the King Phillip Ballroom in Wrentham. On Monday night — after a fun-filled week — the long awaited commencement will be held at the impressive War Memorial Auditorium.

Iris Gamerman

IN MEMORIAM

Sorrow vilted Boston State thrice in the past week. It will be a long time before Freshmen will be able to think of Charlie Morrison without a twinge of pain. Charlie met with a fatal motorcycle accident in the early morning hours of Monday, May 19th. The students of Boston State wish to send their condolences to Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, who lost a fine son.

Personal tragedy came to Ron Arelegado, First Vice-President of S.G.A., in the form of the death of his father. To Ron and his family we send our sympathies.

Chalkdust mourns also the loss of Ruth Harneff's mother, Mrs. Mary Harneff who died of cancer on May 16.

Being editor of CHALKDUST places me in a strange new world. Gradually, events and occurrences take on a new dimension. I begin to see things in an entirely new perspective. In this column, which I will try to continue regularly next year, I will attempt to share my impressions of events with the student body.

Right now, of course, the most pressing problem on everybody's mind is the semi-annual phenomena of final exams. Five or six times we will sit down, rack our brains, and churn out various and assorted pieces of knowledge for two or three hours at a stretch. We will emerge somewhat shaken, slightly battered and hopelessly tired, but fully confident of our innate ability to weather these crises, severe as they might be.

Oral Exams?

Ever since I've learned about the practice of oral examinations used at Cambridge and Oxford in England, I have been fascinated by the idea. Imagine sitting down with your instructor, calmly and logically discussing the course content, and being marked on your ability to do so. No more complaints of "that test didn't even touch all the stuff I know." Oral exams would give a much more well-rounded view of the student's knowledge. Of course there will be many students who would find such a program terrifying. It is with them in mind that I propose that the system be made voluntary — students could choose written or oral exams.

I don't expect to see this plan adopted now, or even in the future, but I would like to see, (and I believe it is possible), some sort of system worked out where oral expression could be given more credit. It would be nice to see Boston State pioneer in this area as it has in many others.

What To Do With Those Jackets?

One of the hallmarks of a top-notch school is the pride its students take in it and one of the indications of that pride is the degree to which they wear school garb. I think that we do pretty well on this score, especially in spring-summer lightweight jackets. I feel this is due to the variety, appearance, and availability of the jackets. The Bookstore does a very commendable job on these items. There are, though, a couple of weak points here. The Boston State T-shirt, which has been very popular, is out of stock and will stay that way unless student demand indicates otherwise. We also lack a decent winter jacket. I realize this isn't very topical, but as long as I'm on the subject . . . The one we had last winter wasn't a very sharp-looking piece, a fact proven by its extreme rarity on student shoulders. I assume these things are ordered well in advance and hope that next year's model will be better.

I have a few more crusades in mind, but I won't overdo it right now. Tune in next year for more.

D. J. K.

Chalkdust Staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Daniel J. Kellher, Jr.

Managing Editor

Maureen O'Keefe

News Editor	June Zalewski
Staff	Maria Biancardi, Iris Gamerman, Marilyn Hyer
Features Editor	John Tieso
Staff	Arthur Keefe, Vin Harper
Sports Editors	Larry Menovich, Bob Passaretti
Staff	John Buxton
Theatrical Editor	James Robce
Drama Editor	Sid Lillman
Business Manager	Bob Hillard
Assistant	Louise Quinn
Circulation Manager	Joe Grace
Photography	Marty Kullen, Kevin Farrell
Typing	Frances Thompson
Advisor	William Keen

Beantown Beat

by James F. Roche

Beantown Beat moves to New York this issue for part of the time in order to point out a few highlights for the expected visiting hordes.

At Flushing Meadows, the "real, big show", the World's Fair will have its gates open until the middle of October. Some fine exhibits, both theatrical and some not so entertaining, abound. The "must see" exhibits I recommend are the large corporations: Ford, General Motors, I.B.M., AT & T, Pepsi, Coca-Cola, etc. In the State and Foreign sections Vatican City, Spain, The Belgian Village, Illinois, and New York State are the winners. The Federal Pavilion, somewhat refurbished, is high on the list as well as the new Winston Churchill Memorial exhibit.

New York City, itself, has a lot to offer in every area of taste. On the Broadway stage the musicals "Hello Dolly," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "Funny Girl" continue tickets quite scarce — "Love" and "Odd Couple" — brilliant comedies. The Drama Critics' Award and Pulitzer Prize Winner of 1965 "The Subject Was Roses" plays at the Helen Hayes Theatre.

The Guggenheim Museum, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, a gem of architecture, continues displaying some of the best modern art. The Metropolitan, one of the great in the world, shows fine sculpture, painting and ancient works throughout a maze of rooms. This building, in the style of a European monastery contains symbolic and truly great religious pieces.

On the East River, the U.N. buildings are always an interesting adventure. Guided tours throughout the different chambers are offered to students at a discount rate.

The Staten Island Ferry — only a nickel — gives you a pleasant ride.

Young Republican's Hold 1st Election

In anticipation of a full and successful year, the Boston State Young Republican's Club held its annual election the first two weeks of May. Elected for the coming year are: John Tiesio, President; Kevin Farrell, Vice President; Florence Noonan, Recording Secretary; Maureen O'Keefe, Corresponding Secretary; and Bob Hilliard, Treasurer. Members-at-large of the Executive Committee are Paula Reardon and James Rice.

The new officers are looking forward to a prosperous coming year. The new president, John Tiesio, has said that he "has a great deal of confidence in my fellow officers. Together we are working out a program of active participation for the club. We have been in touch with a number of prominent Republicans, such as Henry Cabot Lodge, and we hope to present some of them in the coming trimesters. The outlook for the

club, at this time, is very optimistic. Our membership is increasing, and we hope that more will join us in the coming months."

In the brief months of existence, the club has had a guest speaker, Sen. John Parker of Taunton, and has taken part in the visit of the Governor on May 4th. Scheduled for May 25th, is a visit to the State House, and the Governor's Office, so that the newer members might become acquainted with the workings of Mass. Govt.

Sound of Music -Popular Play

Recently, the Jeremiah E. Burke High School presented "The Sound of Music." The all-gilt production was extremely well-done. The three voices that were, in my opinion, outstanding belonged to Lori Kurland (Maria), Louise Teixeira (Mother Abbess), and Leslie Stone (Lieke). This year's production was in keeping with the Burke's past performances. Much credit goes to Francis X. Ridge, the Musical Director and Pamela C. Greco, his assistant. Bravos go to the entire cast and the various faculty members who assisted the production. The story was beautifully enacted with all the lilt and drama it needed. The scenery added just the right emphasis. Original scenery was created by Deborah Greenstein and Helen Elefson. Congratulations to all for a fine show. We will be awaiting next year's performance.

Sid Liherman

Summer Theatre

by Sid Liherman

This summer, the entertainment world is offering the Boston area a marvelous selection of shows and events.

The South Shore Music Circus is now in its 15th summer season. The opening treat is Rodger's and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" from July 5-10. Whether you have seen the motion picture or not, it is certainly worthwhile. From July 12-24, the exorbitant comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," will be viewed. The headstrong librarian and the slippery salesman come next in Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" from July 26-31. Another fast talker, this time a rainmaker, is staged in "110 in the Shade" from August 2-7. The final four shows, by enlarge, outdo the first four. In succession are "Showboat" (August 8-14), "South Pacific" (August 16-21), "West Side Story" (August 23-28), and "Mary, Mary" (August 30-September 4).

For the classically oriented, Tanglewood: 1965 is presenting a spectacular array of guest performers and conductors matched only by the music they will be presenting. Besides Erich Leindorf, the other conductors include De Carvalho, Martinon, Munch, Ozawa, and Stokowski. From July 2-11, works of Bach, Beethoven, Haydn, and Mozart will be presented. The events close with the complete concert performance of Richard Wagner's "Lohengrin" from August 20-22.

New French Club

Word has it there is a new French Club at State. Investigation proved that rather than a newly constructed club, it is more of a rejuvenation of the old. Recently elected, Eleanor McMahon started her reign with a trip to the Shubert Theatre to enjoy the excellent talents of 77 year old Maurice Chevalier. This single trip can be an example of many future engagements, including Theatre Parties, dinner engagements with exchange students, and the long-awaited trip to Canada. Formerly a dream impossible to be made a reality, the tour of a city in Canada is presently in the planning. With this brief resume of the rejuvenation.

ated French Club, interested students will surely flock to the adventure planned club hours of "Du Cerie Francais."

Music Club

On Thursday evening, May 20, the Music Club of the State College of Boston presented "An Evening with the Music Club" at 8:00 P.M. in the Tohin School auditorium. The program included choruses and solos by Billings, Handel, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Mozart, R. Strauss, Schubert, Puccini, and others. Soloists were Sandra Carlson, soprano, Elizabeth Baulish, contralto, Edward Burke, tenor, Joseph Sullivan and Robert Chiari, baritone.

ALEX TEXACO

670 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

Specializing

American and Foreign Cars

566-9496 — 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Campus Store

305 HUNTINGTON AVE.

(opposite the YMCA)

For Boston's
Largest Selection of
Outlines and Study Aids

Don't Forget!

We Buy Text Books

Every Day!



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

SPORTS

State College Trackmen Win Southern New England Championship

by Bob Passaretti

Boston State trackmen upped their winning streak to four, winning the SNEC at Bridgewater State. In accomplishing this remarkable feat, State trackmen won first place in six of the seven running events, and won a total of twenty-one medals. The score: Boston — 55; Rhode Island — 32½; Bridgewater — 26; Bryant — 13; Dufree — 10; S.M.T.I. — 5½.

AL SEIGAL CONTINUES WIN STREAK

Al Seigal once again won the mile and two miles races. His time for the mile was 4:45. Mike Granfield took third place providing plenty of excitement just nipping an opponent by a foot at the finish line. Seigal's time for the two mile was 10:25. John Buxton took third with Strat Valakis scoring fourth. FRANK MCCARTHY WINS TWO

Frank McCarthy won the 440 in 53 seconds. Prior to this Frank flashed his speed in winning the 880 yard dash. His time for the 880 was 2:31. John Hickey was fourth in the 880 with Lou Dittami fourth in the 440.

BOSTON WINS RELAY

The four-man relay team, composed of Mike Granfield, Walter Evans, Byron Jones, and Al Marston, won the 320 yard relay in 1:41.6. Jones also won the 100 yard dash in 11.2 sec.

FIELD EVENTS

Mighty Bill Fleeca won the shot with a toss of 46 feet 3 inches. Jim Hallice took second place. Al Lucie was third in the broad jump. Dennis Kelleher notched second in the javelin with Peter O'Neill taking third. Fleeca was third in the discus. The team will compete in the New England State College Championship next Saturday at the Rhode Island campus.



AL SEIGAL WINS TWO MILE RACE

FLECCA WINS

Bill Fleeca won the shotput with a toss of 46 feet 3 inches. Jim Hallice took second in the shot. Fleeca also took second place in the discus, with Jack Foley notching third place. Dennis Kelleher won the javelin with Peter O'Neill and Lordin scoring second and third.

FIELD EVENTS

Bill Fleeca won the shotput with a toss of 45 feet, 1 inch. Jim Hallice placed third. Pete O'Neill scored third in the javelin with a throw of 149 ft., 2 inches. Boston took second and third places in the broad jump, with Al Lucie jumping 19 feet 10 inches and Brian Jones with 19 feet 6 inches.

WARRIOR TRACKMEN WIN TRI-MEET

State's Trackmen opened the outdoor season at Nichols campus in Dudley on a snowy spring afternoon. Unhindered by the poor conditions, State defeated Nichols and Rhode Island College. The score: Boston 69, Nichols 49½; Rhode Island 27½.

JONES WINS TWO

Brian Jones won the 400 intermediate hurdles, and the 120 yard high hurdles. His times were 49.2 and 15.8, respectively. Jones also placed third in the 100 yard dash. Al Lucie placed second in the 120 high hurdles.



FRANK MCCARTHY OUT IN FRONT

STATE TRACKMEN DEFEAT AIR FORCE SPECIAL SERVICE

Boston State trackmen took eight first place events in recording their third win of the outdoor track season. Al Seigal continued on his winning path winning the mile and two mile races. His times were 4:36 for the mile and 9:59 for the two-mile. Jerry Brenner and Mike Granfield placed second and third in the mile, while John Buxton and Strat Valakis notched second and third places, respectively, for the 2-mile event.

MIDDLE DISTANCE AND DISTANCE EVENTS

Al Marston crossed the finish line in 2:44 seconds for first place in the 220 yard race. Lou Dittami followed 1/10 of 2 seconds behind in second position. Jim Lightburn notched third allowing Boston to shut out the opposition for the 220. Lou Dittami took second in the 440 yard race. Frank McCarthy won the 880 yard run in the time of 2:36. John Hickey was third. Al Seigal took second in the mile with a time of 4:40.3. Ed Landry followed in third place 0.5 seconds behind Seigal. The 2 mile race was won by Al Seigal in 10:13. John Buxton took second. Andy DiPaolo notched fourth position.

Varsity Baseball Statistics Thru May 10

	at bat	hits	avg.
Melzar	40	14	.350
Lyons	46	13	.282
Sutherland	44	14	.318
McMullen	26	8	.318
Putnam	27	11	.307
Sullivan	27	8	.296
Robillard	30	5	.166
Rappoli	26	6	.230
Cotter	26	4	.140
Camelio	18	2	.125
McCarthy	5	1	.200
Mellet	7	3	.428
Barrasso	10	3	.300
Jacobs	8	3	.375
Lynch	8	2	.250
Wilson	9	1	.111
Maloney	3	0	.000

Trophy Winners

- Baseball — Jim Melzar
- Basketball — Leo Higgins
- Hockey — Bohhy Quinn
- Track — Frank McCarthy
- Sportsmanship — Bob Donovan
- Scholar-Athlete — Bill Combes

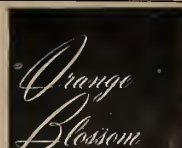
LONGWOOD BOOK
660 HUNTINGTON AVE.
USED BOOKS BOUGHT
and SOLD
HOURS: 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

ECONO-CAR

Car Rental System

from **399** per college day plus pennies a mile
Dial DEBBIE
LI 2-4229

BOSTON WINS MIDDLE DISTANCES
Al Marston won 320 yard race in 2:35. Lou Dittami placed second in the 220 and second in the 440 yard race. Frank McCarthy won the 880 yard race in 1:59, with John Hickey scoring third. Boston concluded the meet winning the 880 yard relay event in the time of 1:34.6. The final score: 76-48.
The team will definitely be hampered by the loss of Andy DiPaolo and Ed Landry as the result of an auto accident. Both boys are consistent scorers.
HURDLES AND DASHES
Brian Jones took first place in the 100 yard dash with Jim Lightburn notching third position. Jones also was the 220 low hurdles. The winning time was 27 seconds. Al Lucie was second in the 120 high hurdles with Brian Jones placing third.
Our Apology
Apology goes to Joe Donovan and Ed Medros concerning their omission from the Hockey Team List in the last issue of Chalkdust!



DIAMOND RINGS



AT THESE FINE STORES

- MASSACHUSETTS**
Arlington, Swanson Jewelers
Attleboro, Pearson's Jewelry Store
Beverly, Le Bel Jewelers, Inc.
Boston, Kotell, Blake & Reed
Fitchburg, S. M. Nathan Inc.
Holyoke, Lee J. Steward
Lowell, Wood-Abbott Co.
Lynn, Blisset Jewelry
New Bedford, La France Jewelers
North Adams, Frank Oltagio, Jrs.
Pittsfield, Pharmars Jewelers
Quincy, Hart Jewelers Inc.
Schuette, Austin L. Ahearn Inc.
Spencer, Ardle's Jewelers
Springfield, Landon-Turner, Inc.
Stoughton, Wyman Jewelers
Webster, Vals Jewelers & Silversmiths
- RHODE ISLAND**
Bristol, Caron's Jewelers
East Greenwich, R. L. La Plante Inc.
Gardner, City, Tilden-Thurber Corp.
Narragansett, Tilden-Thurber Corp.
Providence, Tilden-Thurber Corp.
Vernon, Tilden-Thurber Corp.
Woonsocket, Tilden-Thurber Corp.
- CONNECTICUT**
Barnstable, Atkins Jewelers
Rutland, F. B. Howland Co. Inc.

WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — Every registered student can get a job in Europe through the American Student Information Service, and the first 5000 applicants receive \$250 travel grants. It is possible to earn \$300 a month from a job selection that includes life insurance, child care and other resort work, office, sales, ship-board, farm and factory work. Jobs and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. N, A.S.I.S., 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

TRIMESTER SPECIAL

Chalkdust

VOL. XI — No. 16

STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON

JUNE 14, 1965

DOCTOR LOONEY GREET'S SUMMER FRESHMEN



PRESIDENT LOONEY ADDRESSES STUDENTS

It is indeed a pleasure to welcome all students to our pioneer program. The State College at Boston is the first institution in our Commonwealth to undertake a trimester schedule, thus offering its students an opportunity to complete a full term of study during these summer months. You who are attending will have an opportunity to complete your undergraduate degree requirements at a date earlier than one possible under a semester arrangement. Many of you will therefore be able to profit from the time saved by beginning your graduate studies

sooner than you had anticipated. Under this new system, you will largely determine your own rate of progress. If you are equal to the task, you can proceed for eight consecutive terms and complete your requirements for a bachelor's degree. If you don't want to pursue your studies for such an unbroken period, you can absent yourself from the college during a term of your own choosing. You will, however, be required to attend college two of any three terms in order to be considered actively enrolled; if you remain away for three consecutive

terms, it will be assumed that you have withdrawn.

While some other colleges throughout the United States have already adopted this program, the trimester is experimental in Massachusetts. It is one answer to the problem of increased numbers of qualified high-school graduates who too often seek in vain for places in college. The admission of new students at the beginning of each trimester will not only give greater opportunity to larger numbers, but it will also give them more control over their rate of progress.

The members of our faculty join me in welcoming you who are taking advantage of this splendid opportunity. We are all ready and willing to guide you and help you in your programs of study. We shall offer you a limited number of student activities during the summer term. We hope that all of your will enjoy your courses and that you will achieve great academic success.

William F. Looney, President

School Absence System

Here is the attendance system as it actually works. Each student is allowed absences equal to twice the number of hours that the class meets each week. None of these absences are to be excused. This does not mean, however, that should a student be absent with a protracted illness such as appendicitis or a chronic illness such as asthma for two or more weeks that he will automatically be dropped from the college. In this event his or her parents should notify the college, stating the nature of the illness and giving an estimate of how long the student is expected to be absent. Upon his return to the college a doctor's certificate should be left with the dean. When the Board of Deans meets these special cases will be considered. In the case of students participating in college activities which conflict with class meetings a special arrangement has been made. The faculty advisor for the activity should submit a list of the students involved and the dates of the classes they will miss to the respective deans. The students will then be considered "Officially Absent".

Junior Class President Gives Encouragement

Are you getting desperate? Are you wallowing in the recesses of abject misery? I hope not, but if the case may be so, cheer up, things can and will definitely become better.

Looking back, I know from my own experience, as countless other undergraduates will testify, that as a beginner at Boston State you can wander through these halls very much alone and scared. For many of you, it is the highest step in your life and it is no wonder that you take it with much trepidation.

Forget your fears! Within these cold forbidding walls heats a warm, active heart emanating from both the student body and faculty alike. You will find here at Boston State an atmosphere of friendship permeating the campus. I hope and believe that the Junior class which conducted your orientation has shown you this. Some people snicker at the phrase "big brother" and "big sister", but I'm



sure that now all of you can see that it is a phrase with meaning. It is now up to you to get into the vein of life here at Boston State, and traverse the rough road to your future.

Remember, Boston State has much to offer you, but she can only give as much as you ask of her. The next years are the most important years of your life — don't waste them. Realize your potential and use it. You need Boston State and Boston State needs you.

Bill Lydon
Junior Class President

Student Government Maps Summer Plans



My Fellow Students:

The Student Government Association and myself would like to take this opportunity to welcome the incoming freshmen, and transfer students, into its ranks.

To explain briefly the function of S.G.A., it is to represent you in all phases of your college life. This year and for the future it will have a unique experience in so far as it will have to function all year round. This can be done successfully through the cooperation and active participation of all of us, especially through the support shown by the underclassmen.

Activities have been planned for your enjoyment during the summer. These events are free. Tentatively planned affairs such as a clam bake at the "Surf," Nantasket, an evening at an amusement park which would include complete freedom of facilities, and a Hoot-manny in our courtyard, round off our S.G.A. social calendar for the summer trimester. These could be the most successful events in our college's history but that depends upon you.

You, as freshmen of the class of 1969, are about to embark upon deans'.

your college career with the distinction of being the first to do so in the summer in the history of Boston State College. This should and I hope will act as a hindrance in making this class the most outstanding of all classes to enter our college. With this in mind I wish you good luck in your college endeavors and I hope to see you take an active interest in every aspect of the State College at Boston, for only through this active interest will our college continue its growth.

Sincerely,
Thomas G. Feenan
President, S.G.A.

Special Edition Staff

Editor-in-Chief

Daniel J. Kellner, Jr.

Managing Editor

Maureen O'Keefe

Staff — June Zaleski, Larry Menovich, Boh Hilliard, John Tieso, Kevin Farrell, John Buxton.

Chalkdust extends a hearty welcome to all incoming freshmen and invites them to join our staff. We can always find something important for you to do, as long as you are willing to work and willing to learn.

Applications are available in the Chalkdust office which is located on the second floor of the Kennedy Science Building, Room 2015, right next to the women's deans' office and across from the men's deans'.

BSC Young Republicans Meet Governor Volpe

The Officers of Boston State's Young Republicans Club had an informal meeting with Governor John A. Volpe on Tuesday, May 25, at the State House. The Governor wished the new officers well and encouraged the group to solicit more support for Republican principles at Boston State. The club officers appreciated the Governors' generosity in devoting part of his busy day to this meeting.



CLUB OFFICERS AND GOVERNOR

Editorial

By DAN KELLHER

Last year, as an upperclassman, I watched trimester grow from a poll of student opinion in October to a maze of forms and schedules in April and May.

At first, I frankly didn't believe it would ever come off. But it did. So here we are or I should say, here you are. So for you we are putting out this paper, this special edition of Chalkdust. It has been prepared to give you an idea of how your college functions and what it offers you.

Since this is the first trimester, what you do doing this trimester will go very far toward determining what trimester will be like in the future.

Trimester is not just an added extra idea — thrown in on the regular college schedule. It is nothing short of a revolution — and you are the revolutionaries.

And what are you going to do with it?

I strongly urge you to make the most out of it — to work hard to make this trimester program a success for yourselves — and for the school.

Trimester has great potential. It can put our school on the map. It can make us even prouder to say we are from Boston State or it can serve as an excuse for apathy and indifference, and thus fail in its purpose.

The whole thing is up to you — the people who actually participate in the first trimester.

This point cannot be stressed too strongly. The way you handle the problems and difficulties that crop up this summer — and there will be many — no baby goes through his first year without a lot of screaming and moaning — will set precedents for years to come. You are the builders of trimester institutions — build them well.

As I've said above — trimester means a complete revolution — Boston State will never be the same again. And, as with any revolution, there comes the tendency to completely forsake the old ways. Though it is perhaps true that many of the old ways are now outmoded and untenable in the new order, I think it would be well worth while to try and salvage as much as possible of the traditional college arrangements.

There is more to college than just getting an education. If after four (or two and two thirds) years, all you can remember are classes and teachers — you have missed something.

Once again, I wish you all success in your first days and weeks at the college.

LIBRARY RULES REMAIN

Miss Ellen Richwagen and the Library Staff extend a cordial welcome to the Trimester students and hope they will use to advantage the many facilities of the college library. The following is a resume of the policies and rules and the location of library materials and tools with which the students should become familiar in order to gain the utmost from their use of the library. It is our policy to maintain an efficient, attractive college library, and we can do this only with the full cooperation of each individual in the college.

There are many lounge areas available in the college for social talk and there is a cafeteria. Therefore, please use the college library for study only.

Official library notices are posted on the bulletin board on the right as one enters the library. All students are held responsible for the information posted here.

Hours — Mon. thru Fri., 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Circulation of books — ID card must be presented at the charging desk in order to borrow library materials. All books, unless specifically marked, circulate for one week.

Pamphlets (arranged by subject) on open shelf are chiefly for room use and circulate only at the discretion of the librarian.

Reserve books must be requested at the main charging desk by the author and title are restricted

to room use under the control of the librarian. Overnight reserves have definite restrictions that must be observed.

There is a penalty imposed for overdue material. Reference books are on open shelf but for room use only.

Periodicals are on closed shelves and necessary. Microfilm of periodicals. The Education Index or Readers' Guide to Periodicals must be consulted by the student so he will know which periodical to request. The librarian will assist students in the use of the indexes and necessary. Microfilm of periodicals is also available and should be requested at the Periodical Desk. Location of materials — the upper floor of the college contains a large study area and the Fine Arts, Literature, History, and Fiction Books. These books circulate for one week and must be charged out at the desk on that floor.

The mezzanine contains individual study tables and the Curriculum and Juvenile books. The former are for room use only.

Recording are also available for use in the listening room for class or individual assignment by a faculty member . . . requests may be made at the front desk for the use of this room.

The main floor of the Library contains all reference material, periodicals, pamphlets, microfilm, recordings and library tools directly under the card catalog, indexes, directories, etc.

Coach Squires

Sets Up

Summer Varsity

Track

By John Buxton

Mr. James Sullivan, Athletic Director of Boston State, has announced that softball will be added to the intramural sports program. The champion team will receive trophies at the close of the season. All male students are welcome to participate and form their own teams. All persons interested should contact Mr. Sullivan.

Varsity Track Coach Bill Squires has set up a summer training program. All aspiring freshmen who wish to be a member of the varsity team in the fall should enroll in the special training program. Last year's team was the N.A.A. and the New England State College championships. With all the team back, Coach Squires has a great nucleus to build upon.

The program will consist of light running in individual groups. There will be some competition in summer meets and road races. During the last two weeks of the summer, the varsity will go into a training camp in preparation for the fall season. There will be plenty of opportunity for freshmen to be members of the squad.

The opposing teams will include Northeastern, Boston University, Boston College, Tufts, Southern Connecticut, Holy Cross, Coast Guard, Nichols, Rhode Island, Bridgewater and Gorham State Colleges and the various championship meets. All freshmen interested in joining the squad should contact Mr. Sullivan or Coach Squires.

WRA On The Go

President — Marianne Pollard '68
First Vice-President — Kathy Kirke '68
Second Vice President — Eleanor McMahon '67

Treasurer — Jeanette Gerald '67
Secretary — Evelyn Bailey '68
Advisor: Martha E. Cummings

Interested in improving the efficiency and appearance of yourself?

Interested in suitable and acceptable ways for releasing chronic tension?

Interested in suggestions for the removal of chronic fatigue?

Interested in meeting men and women in our college and in other colleges?

Your W.R.A. has, does and will continue to offer activities and opportunities for you to develop or improve yourself physically, mentally, socially and emotionally. The main goal of the Women's Recreation Association is to help produce well-rounded leaders of tomorrow!

This is primarily a recreation association for the women of the college. However, the W.R.A. sponsors many Co-Ed activities throughout the year, and in addition, the club offers competitive sports for women when students are sufficiently skilled in an activity.

The following activities will be

School Symbols

The College motto: "Education for Service"

The College Emblem:

The Torch

The College Colors:

Green and Gold

Health Room

Appropriate professional dress is required of all students at the college.

Smoking

Smoking privileges are granted in the designated areas only. Students may not smoke in any other part of the college and may not smoke in the vicinity of the exterior doors of the college building. Smoking will be permitted in the cafeteria on one side only. Violation of this rule will result in disciplinary action.

Address

Blanks to record a change of address or telephone numbers must be filled out promptly in the office of the deans and the main office.

Exams

The schedule for mid-term and final examinations will be posted on the bulletin boards. Students must inform the academic dean of any conflict of schedule.

Make-up Exams

Request for permission to make up mid-term and final examinations must be submitted in writing to the President of the college. Forms for these applications may be obtained from the deans.

Marks

The marks for the first quarter may be obtained from the deans. The semester grades are mailed home.

Probation

A student placed on academic probation during a semester will not be permitted to accept any responsible assignments in extracurricular activities. Notice of termination of probation will be given by the deans.

Elections

Students must have at least a 2.0 average, not more than one additional grade (1.0), and no failing grades (0.0) in order to be a candidate for a college office.

Offices of the Deans

The Office of the Dean of Women is in Room S210 and the office of the Dean of Men is Room S208.

The Deans are the student personnel officers of the college. They are responsible for:

1. the interpretation of administrative policies to the students
2. the observance of the regulations set forth above

WRA Cont.

offered by the W.R.A. during Trimester:

1. Tennis — On the Carter Courts
 2. Badminton — Co-Ed — Gymnasium
 3. Golf — Beginners — Gymnasium and Driving Range
 4. Golf — Intermediate (Driving Range and Golf Course)
 5. Swimming — Brookline Municipal Pool
 6. Horseback Riding — New England School of Equestrian
- In addition, watch for the posters indicating a "Splash and Pizza Party," and also a "Cook-Out."

NOTES OF INTEREST

3. the guidance of students in academic matters

4. the counseling of students

5. service on the committee on loans and scholarships

6. supervision of student government and class activities.

A registered nurse is on duty all day to attend to any student who may need medical aid. The nurse's office is in Room 201.

Insurance

Accident and health insurance with the John C. Paige Co. is offered to each student at the beginning of the term. Acceptance is not compulsory. Rates are low and coverage extends throughout the entire college year.

There are public telephones on the first floor of the Administration Building and also in the North Building and in the Student Lounge in the Collins Building. These telephones are for the convenience of the students.

Dean's Lists

A dean's list containing the names of students receiving an accumulative average of 3.0 with no grade below 2.0 is issued at the end of the semester. Students are given numerical standings in their respective classes on the list. The list is posted on the bulletin board opposite the main foyer.

President's List

The list is reserved for those students who acquire and maintain a 4.0 average. This list is posted on the bulletin board opposite the main foyer.

Student Lounge

The lounges in the Science Building and in the Collins Building are the centers of all informal college activity. It is up to the student body to keep the lounges in a presentable condition.

Lockers

Locker facilities are available in several places throughout the college. Locker space and keys will be given to all students by the members of the Physical Education Department in exchange for an initial deposit.

Lost and Found

Routine articles such as textbooks and clothing will be turned in to the Student Government Association activity. It is up to the student body to keep the lounges in a presentable condition.

Valuables will be held in the main office safe. A weekly list of lost and found articles will be posted on the bulletin board opposite the S.G.A. office.

BOOKSTORE

Opens at 8 A.M.

Texts Available for

All Courses

Banners, Stickers,

Collegiate Garb

Available



